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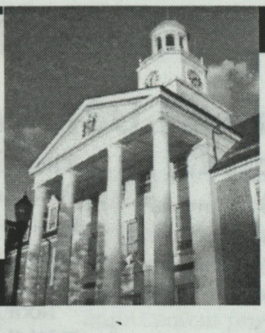

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Celebrate African-American Culture This Semester

From the joyful notes of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band and the Harlem Renaissance Orchestra to the soulful voices of the American Spiritual Ensemble, SU comes alive with music this fall during its "African-American Cultural Celebration" events series.

"The series highlights the life and work of influential African-Americans whose personal contributions and sacrifices helped shaped our nation," said June Krell-Salgado, director of the Office of Cultural Affairs.

On September 18, SU welcomes Juan Williams, Emmy Award-winning senior NPR correspondent and author of the nonfiction bestseller *Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965.* His talk accompanies an SU screening of *Eyes on the Prize*, a critically acclaimed 14-part documentary of true stories from the Civil Rights era, which begins September 4.

Also in September, Dr. Dean Ravizza of SU's Department of Health, Physical Education and Human Performance discusses his work rehabilitating children whose youth was cut short by forced military service in war-torn Uganda.

In October, SU celebrates jazz with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, straight from the heart of New Orleans' French Quarter, the birthplace of this extraordinary musical genre. The world-renowned group whose founding members played with such pioneers as Jelly Roll Morton and Louis Armstrong performs October 10. The concert is complemented by the six-part series *Looking at Jazz*, which begins September 26.

Bring a lawn chair and dancing shoes for another series highlight—the Harlem Renaissance Orchestra on October 25, outside in Red Square. Founded some 20 years ago, the group's 10 veteran musicians and many talented young performers revive and preserve the music of the Big Band Era.

The fall series concludes with a November 3 performance by the American Spiritual Ensemble, featuring John Wesley Wright of SU's Department of Music. The group has enchanted audiences across the U.S. and Spain with renditions of spirituals, created by slaves for deliverance and communication. A screening of the ensemble's PBS documentary *The Spirituals* is shown the night before.

Throughout the semester, the exhibit "Wired: Zulu Telephone Wire Baskets from Africa" is on display September 7-October 12 in the Fulton Hall Foyer and October 17-November 16 at the Center for International Education.

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, all events are free and the public is invited. For times, dates, locations and more information call 410-677-4685 or view the cultural events calendar at www.salisbury.edu/calendars.

PRESERVATION HALL
JAZZ BAND
New Orleans La.

Cultural Events Hotline

Looking for more information on SU's "African-American Cultural Celebration" series? Try the new Cultural Events Hotline.

"In addition to our mailed publications and Web calendars, we wanted to give the public an additional way to find out more about our cultural offerings," said June Krell-Salgado, SU director of cultural affairs. "We invite the campus community as well as the public to attend events in this year's series, which offer a cross section of the arts from lectures and film to music and dance."

The new hotline number, which will be activated at the beginning of the fall semester, is 410-677-4685. Cultural events listings are also available on the SU Web site at www.salisbury.edu/calendars.public is invited.

Get more info online:
www.salisbury.edu

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Freshmen Sign In and Say 'Cheese'

With cell phones, digital cameras and photo-heavy Web sites like Facebook and MySpace so prevalent among youth today, picture-taking has become almost a second nature.

However, when some 1,000 Salisbury University freshmen line up in front of Holloway Hall 2:30 p.m. Thursday, August 23, the picture they take will be no ordinary snapshot. Marking a new tradition, SU students pose for a class photo during their first official day on campus, investing them as members of the Salisbury community.

From there, the Class of 2011 participates in a signing-in ceremony on the steps of Holloway Hall, led by President Janet Dudley-Eshbach, Provost Tom Jones and Student Government Association President Matthew Ng. The embossed register will be archived at the University.

The ceremony and photo are part of SU's Opening Week celebration for the fall 2007 semester.

Welcome Week Events

From golf to game shows, Welcome Week 2007 offers a variety of fun events for students gearing up for the new semester:

- Sunday, August 26 – *Shrek the Third* screening, Holloway Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Monday, August 27 – Karaoke Night, Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri Center, 7-10 p.m.; Frisbee Tiki Golf, Guerrieri Center Gazebo, 10 p.m.
- Tuesday, August 28 – Extreme Laser Tag, Quad (rain location: Maggs Center Upstairs Gym), 3-9 p.m.
- Wednesday, August 29 – "SU Deal or No Deal," Wicomico Room, 8 p.m.; Frisbee Tiki Golf, Guerrieri Center Gazebo, 10 p.m.
- Thursday, August 30 – Student Activities Fair, Red Square (rain location: Wicomico Room), 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, Organizations and Leadership, all events are free to SU students. For more information call 410-543-6125.

Emergency Notification System Implemented

As part of ongoing efforts to ensure the safety of the campus community, SU has implemented an emergency notification system that sends text and voice messages in the event of an emergency.

Students, faculty and staff must register to receive the emergency alerts. More than 95 percent of incoming freshmen have already signed up.

"This system greatly enhances our ability to alert the campus community of dangerous events in real time," said Edwin Lashley, chief of University Police. "A quick notification will help keep the campus community out of harm's way."

To register, faculty, staff and students should:

- Log on to GullNet at www.salisbury.edu/gullnet
- Click "SU Custom"
- Click "Emergency Notification System"
- Click "Use"
- Click "Emergency Notification"
- Select place of residence - students only
- Enter cell phone number (10 digits, no dashes) - students with no cell phone may choose to provide a land line phone number
- Enter cellular carrier (e.g. Verizon, AT&T, etc.)
- Select preferred message type - text (recommended) or voice
- Click "Save"

Faculty and staff without GullNet access may download and print a registration form from the Help Desk Web site www.salisbury.edu/helpdesk/forms/ENSform.pdf. Registration information will also be broadcast campus-wide on Channel 23 beginning Thursday, August 23.

The form, or GullNet, may also be used to update contact information or cancel service at any time. Students, faculty and staff are highly encouraged to sign up for this service and should keep contact information current to maintain the system's accuracy.

The purpose of the emergency notification system is to provide the campus community with quick information during an emergency. Home telephones outside the local area should not be registered.

Personal Safety Tips

These tips, compiled by the University Police, apply wherever one resides.

- You are your own best protection.
- Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first-floor windows locked.
- Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
- Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
- Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
- Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
- If you are being followed when walking, change directions, vary speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
- Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
- If you need an escort to or from your car, call the University Police, 410-543-6222.
- Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the University Police, located in the East Campus Complex, 410-543-6222.

Visit the SU Police on the Web at www.salisbury.edu/police.

New Graduate GIS Program Offered

From retracing the 17th century voyages of Captain John Smith to tracking septic sources to help make Maryland cleaner, Dr. Michael Scott has spent the past few years demonstrating versatile uses of geographic information systems. However, Scott, associate professor in the Geography and Geosciences Department, is one of the first to admit that GIS skills only go so far in the workplace without the administrative skills to back them up.

SU helps students bridge that gap through its new M.S. in GIS and public administration. With classes on campus and online, the one-of-a-kind degree combines the study of geographic information management with management of local government and municipalities. Designed for working professionals, it may be completed in either 13 or 25 months.

For more information visit www.salisbury.edu/geography/msgispa.

Montgomery College Art Faculty Exchange Exhibit

It's a faculty art free-for-all as members of the art departments at Salisbury University and Montgomery College exchange works for two exhibits this fall.

The SU exhibit, featuring works by Montgomery College faculty is August 28-September 28 in the University Gallery of Fulton Hall. Curated by SU art faculty Jinchul Kim, the exhibit reception is 6-8 p.m. Friday, September 7, with a concert by SU music faculty.

Works by SU faculty including Kim, Alison Chism, Brooke Rogers, Carl Goldhagen, Clytie Taylor, Dean Peterson, Rick Schneider, Edward Brown, Gary Brotman, Jeanne Anderton, Jim Hill, Marie Cavallaro, Marjorie Hill, Pamela Olszewski, Paul Flexner, Sally Molenda, Susan Holts, Jess Cross, Preston Poe and Nicki Schneider, are shown at the Sarah Silberman Gallery on Montgomery College's Rockville campus October 3-31. A reception is 6-8 p.m. Friday, October 5.

"We thought having an exchange like this would bring more awareness for both schools," said Kim. "Cultural exchanges are always a good thing."

Both exhibits are free and the public is invited. Gallery hours at SU are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. The gallery is closed Mondays and holidays. For more information call 410-548-2547.

Education Restructuring

SU's oldest academic department has gotten a facelift. SU's Education Department restructured, resulting in the creation of two new departments: Teacher Education and Education Specialties.

Current undergraduate programs in elementary education and early childhood education are part of the Teacher Education Department, chaired by Dr. Laurie Andes.

The Education Specialties Department includes undergraduate programs in secondary and K-12 education, as well as graduate programs in reading and educational leadership. SU's Master of Education and Master of Arts in Teaching also come under this department, chaired by Dr. Nomsa Geleta.

Though SU's 26 education faculty members are assigned to each department based on their primary specialty, most continue to teach in both departments.

SU Construction Update

The Teacher Education and Technology Center is the most visible new construction on campus, but it is not the only capital improvement project underway.

"Believe it or not, the several 'scars and mars' around campus are to me a thing of beauty as symbols of renewal and progress," said Greig Mitchell, vice president for administration and finance.

East campus saw its share of construction this summer with the conversion of the Sea Gull Stadium field to A-Turf. Soil excavated from the stadium for the project did not go unused. Instead, it went to the south practice field for renovations. New top soil also was added to the Avery Street athletics field.

On the main campus, an upgraded access road for the TETC was paved and realigned with Smith Street across College Avenue this summer. Trenches were dug from the TETC site to the front of Holloway Hall to install data network cable for the new building.

Similarly, the high-voltage electrical distribution system between the Maggs Physical Activities Center and Caruthers Hall has been expanded to accommodate the TETC, a planned building for the Perdue School of Business and other future growth.

Some HVAC systems also received a boost. A new consolidated high-efficiency air conditioning chiller between Chester and Choptank halls will keep the buildings cool and help save power as part of an agreement between SU and PEPCO Energy Services, Inc. A boiler chimney at the Commons also was replaced.

Future projects include installation of a campus siren and loudspeaker emergency alert system this fall. Planning for a new parking structure is scheduled this year, with construction slated to begin in 2008. In addition, SU's master plan is scheduled for an update by next year.

Foster Graphics Exhibit

Graphic design artist John Foster's work is fast-paced and high-profile proof that the right mindset means everything.

From international corporate clients to more personal lines of work, Foster demonstrates his ability to balance the two worlds during his lecture on the month-long exhibit "How to Stay Sane (in Graphic Design), The Works of John Foster," Wednesday, September 19, at 2 p.m., reception following, in the Atrium Gallery, Guerrieri University Center. The exhibit is September 3-27.

After leaving his own business and a semi-professional soccer career, Foster found himself overseeing the design and production of hundreds of projects for the U.S. Conference of Mayors' in-house design studio, which he established. Foster is now the creative vice president at the Alexandria, VA,-based fuszion. His clients have included Coca-Cola, ESPN, A&E, Warner Bros., MGM, Chronicle Books, America Online, Hilton, FX, *National Geographic* and The National Zoo.

His work has been featured in numerous books and magazines and displayed in galleries around the world, most recently in the Smithsonian Museum of Design's "Graphic Noise" exhibit.

Foster finds time to write and is the author of *New Masters of Poster Design* for Rockport Publishers, as well as *Maximum Page Design* for HOW Design Books.

Foster is the recipient of a gold medal from the Art Directors Club of Metropolitan Washington as well as a Best of Show Award from the ADDYs. He received a B.F.A. at Shepherd College.

Sponsored by University Galleries, admission is free and the public is invited. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekends and holidays, noon-4 p.m., closed Monday. For more information call 410-548-3972.

•CAMPAIGN NEWS•

Farewell and Thanks

In 2007, the Salisbury University Foundation, Inc. honored three members upon their retirement from the board of directors: Henry H. Hanna III, Billye Parks Sarbanes and Diane Savage.

"Henry, Billye and Diane have a combined 48 years of service on the board and have raised the bar for those who will follow," said Dr. Rosemary Thomas, executive director of the SU Foundation and vice president of advancement at SU. "They have served the Foundation well, and their efforts have helped make Salisbury a Maryland university of national distinction."

A member of the board since 1987, Hanna chairs the University's $30 million Capital Campaign 2012. A past chair of the Foundation board, he also served as the SU Foundation's representative for the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore's Perdue-Kresge Challenge, making possible a $1.6 million endowment account with the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore. He continues to serve the SU Foundation as an ex-officio member. A developer with more than 35 years of experience, Hanna also is chair-elect of the SU Real Estate Foundation.

A Foundation board member since 2001, Sarbanes is an alumna ('62) and long-time friend of SU. She was the Foundation's secretary and served on several committees, including the Foundation's investment committee. She is a past president of the Alumni Association board of directors and chaired the Office of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving Office's special gifts campaign, which raised more than $100,000.

A member of the SU Foundation board since 1985, Savage was formerly secretary of the Foundation, co-chaired the Grants Committee, and served on the public radio, nominations and numerous ad-hoc committees. She also chaired two Foundation galas.

"The retirement of such active and special volunteers is a loss to our organization," said Kim Nechay, assistant director of the SU Foundation and director of development for SU. "We thank them all for their efforts and know that they will remain friends of the University and Foundation."

In the Media Spotlight

The Office of Public Relations extends its appreciation to the following faculty, staff and students who responded to media inquiries from Friday, May 11, to Thursday, August 16:

Harry Basehart, Jennifer Berkman, Ernie Bond, Tom Calo, Kate Cerulli, Tyler Claggett, Jason Curtin, Diane Davis, Memo Diriker, Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, Janet Dudley-Eschbach, Becky Emery, Danny Ervin, Dave Gutoskey, Byron Hughes, Kristen Kazmarek, Greig Mitchell, Pat Mitchell, Ellen Neufeldt, Darrell Newton, Mike O'Loughlin, Mitzi Perdue, Michael Scott, Robert Settle, Bernice Steinhardt, Derek Tennant, Ray Thompson, Jerome Waldron, Amy Waters and Brent Zaprowski.

Should anyone have been inadvertently omitted, please call 410-543-6030 for inclusion in the next newsletter.

Sea Gull Social Club

Since 1972, the Sea Gull Social Club has brought together members of the local community and University staff, faculty and administrators in a social atmosphere consisting of friendly conversation, food and drink.

Membership fees include five cocktail parties with open bar and hors d'oeuvres, a wine and cheese social, and a dinner preceded by a cocktail hour. Many recognize the value and have been members for over 20 years.

Membership fees are also used to support the SU Scholarship Fund, with 15 percent donated to the fund. A donation of $1,500 was presented to Dr. Rosemary Thomas, vice president of University advancement in April.

All new faculty and staff are invited to join the Sea Gull Social Club for its first cocktail party of the semester 6 p.m. Saturday, September 8, in the Alumni House Garden at no cost. Reservations are required.

For those who wish to join, annual fees are: couple membership $300, single membership $150. Faculty and staff joining the club for the first time receive a 10 percent discount on the annual membership fee.

To receive an application, to make a reservation or for additional information, contact Carolyn Collins at 410-677-5046 or cmcollins@salisbury.edu.

•GRANTS NEWS•

For more information contact University Research Services at 410-548-5395.

National Endowment for the Humanities: Grants for Teaching and Learning Resources and Curriculum Development

Supports projects that improve specific areas of humanities education and serve as national models of excellence. Projects must draw upon scholarship in the humanities and use scholars and teachers as advisers. Projects may: help schools, colleges and universities develop (or revise) and implement significant humanities programs, curricula, courses and materials for teaching and learning; or develop materials and tools for classrooms that enhance the acquisition of advanced knowledge and understanding of the humanities, especially materials that apply digital technologies.

Deadline: October 1, 2007
www.neh.gov/grants/guidelines/teachinglearning.html

Advancing Science, Serving Society: Undergraduate Science Research Program

Awards provide up to $60,000 paid over three years for joint use by the biology and chemistry departments at recipient institutions. The funding supports research stipends for undergraduate students and ancillary programs that foster interactions between these departments. The program goals are to enhance undergraduate education through research that emphasize the interrelationship between chemistry and biology, encourage students to pursue graduate education in chemistry and life sciences, and foster undergraduate programs and activities that bridge chemistry and biology.

Deadline: November 2, 2007
http://php.aaas.org/programs/education/merck/PDFs/2008application.pdf

SU News Guidelines

The *SU News* is published by the offices of Public Relations and Publications every other Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, unless otherwise noted. The deadline is Thursday at noon for articles to appear the following week.

Any story relating to the life of the campus is welcome. Newsletter items should be submitted via e-mail to Christine Smith. Articles may be edited for length and content, and will run a maximum of two times.

For more information call Smith at 410-548-4769 or send e-mail to cbsmith@salisbury.edu.

Glass Castle Author Reads at SU

Jeannette Walls

From wearing shoes held together with safety pins to coloring her skin with markers to disguise holes in her clothes, Jeannette Walls grew up the child of poor, eccentric parents who created a dysfunctional but vibrant home life.

The Walls children learned to take care of themselves thanks to—and often in spite of—their free-spirit mother, a brilliant but often drunk and destructive father, and others who became part of their young lives. Today a freelance correspondent for MSNBC, Walls captures her impoverished, sometimes humorous, early life in her memoir *The Glass Castle*, this year's SU New Student Reader.

Entertainment Weekly calls *The Glass Castle* "nothing short of spectacular." The community will have an opportunity to hear Walls speak about her acclaimed work 6 p.m. Friday, August 24, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. A book signing is 5-5:45 p.m.

"Each year we have been building on the [New Student Reader] program and this year we've added an art and essay contest through which students may express their thoughts on the book creatively," said Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, director of New Student Experience and New Student Reader Committee co-chair.

The results are on display in the Atrium Gallery of the Guerrieri University Center Thursday-Tuesday, August 23-28. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

Through the New Student Reader Program, students are able to connect instantly with faculty, staff and other students during discussions that encourage critical thinking and interaction.

Walls also addresses the campus community during SU's annual Fall Convocation 9 a.m. Friday, August 24, and students participate in small group discussions regarding the book. Winners of the art and essay contests are recognized during Convocation.

The reading, signing and exhibit are free and the public is invited.

Jamestown-Eastern Shore Connection Explored

From authentic artifacts to relic replicas, see how the seminal settlement at Jamestown connected with the resources of goods and people on the Eastern Shore of Virginia in the exhibit "Jamestown: The Eastern Shore Connection 1608-1624" at SU's Nabb Research Center.

The first permanent English settlers in the new world landed at Jamestown in 1607 and the next year John Smith began an exploration of the Chesapeake Bay, discovering the rich resources of the Eastern Shore. The display, complete with Colonial and Native-American artifacts and reproductions, illustrates the relationship between this early settlement and the native residents of the Shore.

Featured is a replica of one of John Smith's maps, a description and photo of his shallop, recreated by the Sultana Project for the 400-year commemorative voyage, a rectified map created by Dr. Michael Scott of SU's Department of Geography and Geosciences, and informational text regarding the early settlement on the Eastern Shore.

The exhibit runs through December. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-543-6312 or visit http://nabbhistory.salisbury.edu.

Beebe Short Film Fest

Experimental filmmaker Roger Beebe screens a selection of his work *New Maps of the New World: The Short Films of Roger Beebe*, 7 p.m. Friday, September 7, in Fulton Hall Room 111.

Beebe's work has been screened all over the world at venues such as the Museum of Modern Art and the Pacific Film Archive, and festivals such as New York Underground and the European Media Arts Festival. He is a professor of film and media studies at the University of Florida, where he is also the artistic director of FLEXfest, the Florida Experimental Film and Video Festival, which screened at SU in September 2005.

New Maps of the New World is part of Beebe's fall tour. Sponsored by the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, the event is free and the public is invited. For more information visit www.clas.ufl.edu/users/rogerbb/films/fall07tour.html.

Thomas Earns Doctorate

Dr. Rosemary M. Thomas

Rosemary M. Thomas, SU vice president of advancement and executive director of the SU Foundation, Inc., recently earned her doctorate in educational leadership from West Virginia University.

A cum laude graduate of Clemson University, where she majored in political science and communications, she was a presidential intern and worked in fund raising with the Clemson president, vice presidents and board of trustees. She also served as a Lyndon Baines Johnson intern in the U.S. House of Representatives for Congressman Alan B. Mollohan of West Virginia. Thomas went on to earn a Master of Public Administration with honors from the University of South Carolina.

Thomas was a founding member of the West Virginia Alumni Directors Association. She is an active member of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and has taken part in several workshops and conferences nationwide. She also has conducted and participated in planned giving seminars throughout the Mid-Atlantic region. Holding a firm belief that public service is not an option but a responsibility, Thomas is active with community, state and national clubs and organizations. They include the American Cancer Society and its Relay For Life, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the American Legion Auxiliary's Rhododendron Girls State as well as Girls Nation. She previously worked with the United Way, Quota International, Kiwanis and Toastmasters. She is a member of the East Fairmont High School Foundation, the Prickett's Fort Memorial Foundation and Gateway United Methodist Church.

Formerly associate vice president for advancement at Fairmont State College and vice president for advancement at Glenville State, she oversees University advancement, alumni relations, public relations, marketing, publications, sports information, annual giving and all development activities at SU, as well as a Foundation with assets of some $44 million.

Polkinghorn Earns Elkins

Dr. Brian Polkinghorn, executive director of SU's Center for Conflict Resolution, is one of four recipients of the prestigious University System of Maryland Elkins endowed professorship.

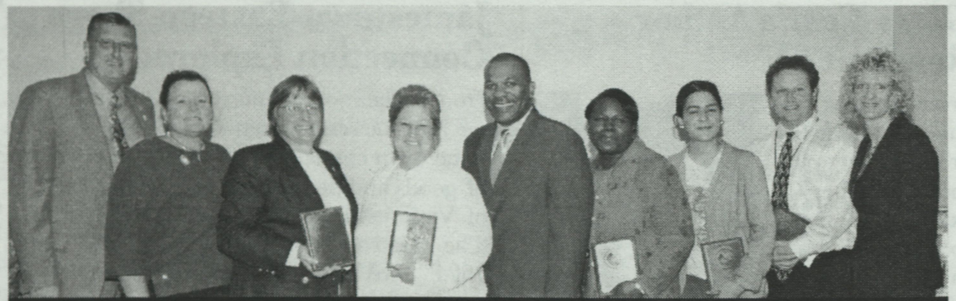
Accompanying the professorship Polkinghorn also receives an $80,000 award. This represents the largest amount given to any of the four Elkins recipients this year. Polkinghorn plans to use the award to provide students and community members with an opportunity to learn from one of the world's leading experts on peace and conflict—Dr. Arun Gandhi. Gandhi, founder of the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence and grandson of famed pacifist Mahatma Gandhi, is the first guest in SU's new "Conflict Scholar in Residence" program.

During his residency, Gandhi serves as a recurring guest lecturer for a course in nonviolence co-taught with Polkinghorn. Gandhi also presents the talk "Nonviolence in the Age of Terrorism" as the next speaker in the center's "One Person Can Make a Difference" lecture series 7 p.m. Monday, November 12, in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The series is free, but tickets are required. For more information call 410-219-2873.

The series provides one avenue for the public to see the work of the center and what Polkinghorn hopes conflict analysis and dispute resolution students will aspire to. In 2008, SU adds a graduate program in conflict resolution.

For the past 15 years, Polkinghorn has taught more than 35 different courses in conflict resolution in a range of areas including international and environmental conflict processes, theories and methods. He has been the recipient of teaching awards including SU's 2006 Distinguished Faculty Award. He has also practiced, trained and conducted conflict research in more than 30 countries, taking part in protracted, highly complex and sensitive international disputes.

Only three other SU faculty have earned the Elkins Professorship: Dr. K. Peter Lade, faculty in the History Department, in 1999 and Drs. Harry Basehart and Fran Kane, co-directors of the Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement, together in 2004 and 2005.



Diversity Award Winners: SU honored five members of the campus community, presenting them with its 2007 Diversity Awards. Pictured, from left, are SU Provost Tom Jones; President Janet Dudley-Eshbach; faculty recipients Diana Wagner of the Education Department and Diane Illig of the Sociology Department; Kevin Carreathers, director of institutional diversity; staff recipient Shirley Pinkett, assistant director of facilities services; student recipient Floriana Echeverria; Dr. Brian Polkinghorn, Center for Conflict Resolution executive director; and Dr. Ellen Neufeldt, vice president of student affairs. Sponsored in part by Target Stores Inc., the awards honor those who promote the educational benefits of diversity.

Ward 'Timeless Treasures' Opens

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts a reception for the "Timeless Treasures: Ward Brothers Decoys" exhibit 5-7 p.m. Friday, August 31, in the museum lobby.

The exhibit represents the work of the namesake of the Ward Museum—Lemuel (1897-1984) and Stephen (1895-1976) Ward. The skill and vision of these two brothers elevated utilitarian decoy carving to the fullest realization of folk art expression. The finest examples of their bird carvings are on display from private collections. Orders are taken through the gift shop for a full-color exhibit catalog.

For more information call 410-742-4988, ext. 120, or visit the Ward Museum Web site at www.wardmuseum.org.

SU Repeats Top Rankings

The University once again ranks as one of the Top Public Universities-Master's category (North) in *U.S. News & World Report's 2008 America's Best Colleges* guide.

This year, *U.S. News* ranked the top 15 public schools in each category. SU was ranked No. 7 in the North, maintaining its status as the highest-placing public Master's-level university in Maryland.

The 574 universities in the Master's category are split among four geographic areas-North, South, Midwest and West. In the northern region, SU ranked 38 among 174 publics and privates.

This is the 11th consecutive year SU has appeared in the listing for Top Public Universities-Master's (North).

Freshman Earns Gates Scholarship

Ashley Broughton attends SU this fall with the help of one of the world's most well-known technology billionaires.

Only 1,000 high-achieving minority students each year are selected for the Gates Millennium Scholarship, founded by Microsoft owner Bill Gates through the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. Broughton's award, $11,831, is renewable for up to five years.

Broughton, who plans to follow in her mother Alisha's footsteps as a teacher, chose SU because of its strong education program: "When I looked at schools, I was looking at quality, class size and major choices," she said, adding that the Gates scholarship "takes a lot of stress off."

Sea Gull Century Volunteers Needed

Have you and the members of your club or organization helped out with Sea Gull Century? Would you like to again?

The Sea Gull Century returns to SU on Saturday, October 6, and volunteers are needed for a wide variety of jobs throughout the weekend (October 5-7). Jobs range from cheering on bikers (even in the rain), helping with parking and moving barricades. Those who help can earn $10 an hour per person for their club or organization. (Money can only be deposited into on-campus accounts; no off-campus bank accounts are allowed.)

If interested in helping again or if you want to lend a hand for the first time, please contact Tracy Hammen at tahammen@salisbury.edu or 410-677-3270. Please note that reliable volunteers are needed at the event regardless of weather—rain or shine.

• SPORTS •

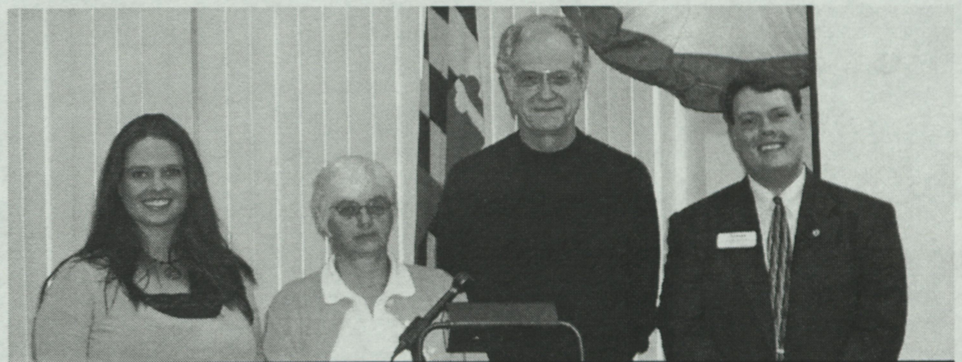
Gulls Prepare for Fall

The seven SU fall athletic teams are busy preparing for the upcoming 2007 season as hundreds of Sea Gull student-athletes congregated on campus this week to begin preseason practices.

The season is right around the corner as action starts on Friday, August 31, for women's soccer and volleyball on the road. The first home games take place Saturday, September 1. The SU men's and women's cross country teams begin the day with their annual Sea Gull Opener at Winter Place Park. The first race begins at 10 a.m. immediately followed by the second race. Head over to Sea Gull Stadium at 1 p.m. to watch the football team kick-off the season against Albright. This will be the first game on the brand new A-Turf field that was installed over the summer. If you can't get enough sports throw some men's soccer in to your schedule as the Sea Gulls host the four-team Elmer Lord Classic on Saturday and Sunday on campus. Salisbury play at 2 p.m. on Saturday vs. Elmhurst and 3 p.m. on Sunday vs. Shenandoah. Finally, the SU field hockey team hosts Capital Athletic Conference foe St. Mary's (MD) College on Sunday at 2 p.m. on the new field at Sea Gull Stadium.

Sea Gull Summer Tidbits

- SU finished in the top 10 percent of the 2006-07 Division III Director's Cup as the Sea Gulls placed 36th in the nation.
- Charisse Mapp became the ninth women's basketball head coach in school history as she replaced Bridget Benshetler who resigned. Mapp comes to SU after serving as an assistant coach at Princeton University.
- Salisbury University announced its 2007 Hall of Fame class and five former student-athletes from the 1997 class are inducted on Friday, October 19, as part of Homecoming weekend. The five inductees are Robert Jacob Bergey, Jennifer Lynn Bowman, Susan Fatz Mancha, Christopher James McQueeney and Matthew Thomas Tirschman. A reception and banquet is held on Friday evening at the Guerrieri University Center in the Wicomico Room in their honor.



Salisbury Anniversary Celebration: Members of the SU campus helped celebrate the 275th anniversary of Salisbury's founding during a community event hosted by the Salisbury Jaycees. Pictured, from left, are presenters Jennifer Gardner, a second-degree anthropology major; Pat Taylor, volunteer at the Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture; Dr. Ray Thompson, professor of history; and Jason Rhodes of the Public Relations Office, who chaired the event. Volunteers from the community organization "We Care About Wicomico County" recorded the event for rebroadcast on PAC 14.

Employees of the Month

From helping students navigate course enrollment issues to maintaining the classrooms in which they learn, SU's first two Employees of the Month exemplify those who work behind the scenes to keep the campus running smoothly.

July's winners were Kristi Horner, office clerk in the Perdue School Student Services Office, and Jerry Adkins, structural trades supervisor II.

"Kristi has truly been a team player and has not only contributed her ideas from over 35 years in higher education, but has consistently supported all members in Student Services," wrote Jamie Holmes-Kriger, advising services coordinator, and Melanie Pursel, undergraduate programs coordinator, in nominating Horner.

Jim Miller, assistant director of Physical Plant, who nominated Adkins, said the supervisor had shown tremendous grace and selflessness in working extra hours while members of his staff were sidelined due to medical emergencies: "Undaunted, though a little stressed, Jerry has pitched in as working supervisor, carpenter and paint supervisor, and is continuing to meet those last-minute, short-window work requests."

New for fiscal 2008, the Employee of the Month Program recognizes one outstanding exempt and non-exempt staff member each month. Winners receive a $25 gift certificate from the SU Bookstore and a framed certificate from President Janet Dudley-Eshbach. Photos of each winner will be placed on the Employee of the Month Wall outside the Human Resources Office (Holloway Hall Room 153) for one year.

All Employees of the Month for the fiscal year also will be eligible for an annual Employee of the Year Award. The winner receives a one-time $1,000 bonus.

Those submitting successful nominees for the monthly award receive two free passes for lunch at the Commons. Any SU faculty or staff member may submit nominations for Employee of the Month by completing a nomination form, available at the Human Resources Office, Physical Plant Office, Dining Services Office, Guerrieri University Center Information Desk and Blackwell Library. Forms are also available online at www.salisbury.edu/hr.

For more information call Inge Frost at 410-543-6037.

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach with Kristi Horner

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The Organizer

AUGUST

AUGUST 23-28

- **Exhibit:** *"New Student Reader Program Art & Essay Exhibit"*- Atrium Gallery

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

- **Convocation** - Red Square, 9 a.m.
- **Reading:** *Jeannette Walls, Author of "The Glass Castle"* - Holloway Hall Great Hall, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27

- **Classes Begin**

AUGUST 28-SEPTEMBER 28

- **Exhibit:** *"SU Art Faculty Exchange Exhibit with Montgomery College: Montgomery College Faculty Artists Show"* - Fulton Hall Gallery

AUGUST 31-NOVEMBER 11

- **Exhibit:** *"Timeless Treasures: Ward Brothers Decoys"* - Ward Museum, LaMay Gallery - Reception: Fri., Aug. 31, 5-7 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

- **Cross Country:** *Sea Gull Opener* - Winter Place Park, 10 a.m.
- **Football** *vs. Albright* - Sea Gull Stadium, 1 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 1-2*

- **Men's Soccer** - *Elmer Lord Tournament* - athletic fields; vs. Elmhurst: 2 p.m.; vs. Shenandoah: 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

- **Field Hockey** *vs. St. Mary's* - Sea Gull Stadium, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

- **Labor Day: Campus Closed**

SEPTEMBER 3-27

- **Exhibit:** *"How to Stay Sane (in Graphic Design): The Work of John Foster, fuszion"* - Atrium Gallery

SEPTEMBER 3-28

- **Exhibit:** *"Foundations Exhibition"* - Student Art Center

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

- **Film:** *"Eyes on the Prize: Awakenings (1954-1956)"* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

- **Concert & Reception:** *SU Music Faculty Concert & "Montgomery College" Exhibit* - Fulton Hall Gallery & Fulton Hall 112, 6 p.m.
- **Film:** *"New Maps of the New World: The Short Films of Roger Beebe"*- Fulton Hall Room 111, 7 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 8-9

- **Field Hockey** - *Salisbury Invitational* - Sea Gull Stadium, various times

SEPTEMBER 7-NOVEMBER 16

- **Exhibit:** *"Wired: Zulu Telephone Wire Baskets from Africa"* - Sept. 7-Oct. 12: Fulton Hall Foyer; Oct. 17-Nov. 16: Center for International Education

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

- **Film:** *"Eyes on the Prize: Fighting Back (1957-1962)"* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

- **Lecture:** *"At Play in the Fields of Young Soldiers: A Case of Northern Uganda" with Dr. Dean Ravizza* - Holloway Hall Great Hall, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

- **Concert:** *Chéjere* - Wicomico Room, 7 p.m.
- **Women's Soccer** *vs. Virginia Wesleyan* - athletic fields, 4:30 p.m.
- **Field Hockey** *vs. Johns Hopkins* - Sea Gull Stadium, 5:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 14 & 15

- **Performance:** *"Comedy in Motion" with Dan Kamin* - Fulton Hall Black Box Theatre, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

- **Festival:** *Fun Day 2007: Explore SU Featuring Zany Umbrella Circus* (12:30 p.m. & 2 p.m.) - Henson Hall & Maggs Center, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
- **Field Hockey** *vs. Frostburg State* - Sea Gull Stadium, noon
- **Men's Soccer** *vs. Randolph-Macon* - athletic fields, 2 p.m.

"The Organizer" presents campus-based activities planned for the upcoming weeks. For a complete list of spring 2007 athletic contests and arts and cultural events, contact the Public Relations Office (Holloway Hall, Room 155, 410-543-6030) or visit SU's calendar (www.salisbury.edu/calendar).

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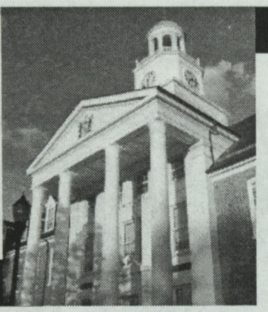

A Publication for Faculty, Staff & Students

Sign Up For Emergency Notification System

As part of ongoing efforts to ensure the safety of the campus community, Salisbury University has implemented an emergency notification system that sends text and voice messages in the event of an emergency.

Students, faculty and staff must register to receive the emergency alerts. More than 95 percent of incoming freshmen have already signed up.

"This system greatly enhances our ability to alert the campus community of dangerous events in real time," said Edwin Lashley, chief of University Police. "A quick notification will help keep the campus community out of harm's way."

Instructions are online at www.salisbury.edu/emergency/notification.html.

Get more info online:
www.salisbury.edu

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WANT TO KNOW MORE? Find more information about many of the articles in this issue at www.salisbury.edu/newsevents by clicking on the "Press Release Archives" link on the left.

Explore SU! Fun Day 2007

Come one, come all! It's time for SU's Fun Day 2007.

On Saturday, September 15, this year's circus-themed event features two shows by the amazing acrobats of the nationally renowned Zany Umbrella Circus. At 12:30 and 2 p.m., they perform their trapeze tricks, fire juggling and rope walking on the Fun Day Green.

Many other hands-on activities are part of this annual educational festival of learning. From 11 a.m.-3 p.m., family and children of all ages are invited to campus to discover something new.

The SU Chemistry Department's annual packed-house "Fire and Ice" demonstration, complete with explosions and ice cream, is 11:30 a.m. in Devilbiss Hall Auditorium.

Most festival activities are on the Fun Day Green—the lawn between the Route 13 parking lot and Henson Science Hall. There will be an inflatable moon bounce and obstacle course, arts and crafts such as the Ward Museum's duck carving with child-safe tools, games, free prizes, carnival snacks, photos with Sammy the Sea Gull, and much more!

A hayride provides campus tours, stopping at Fulton Hall where families may enjoy crafts, exhibits and demonstrations like glass-blowing. Children are encouraged to bring sneakers to play with the "big kids" during sports clinics or a bathing suit to take a dip in SU's pool.

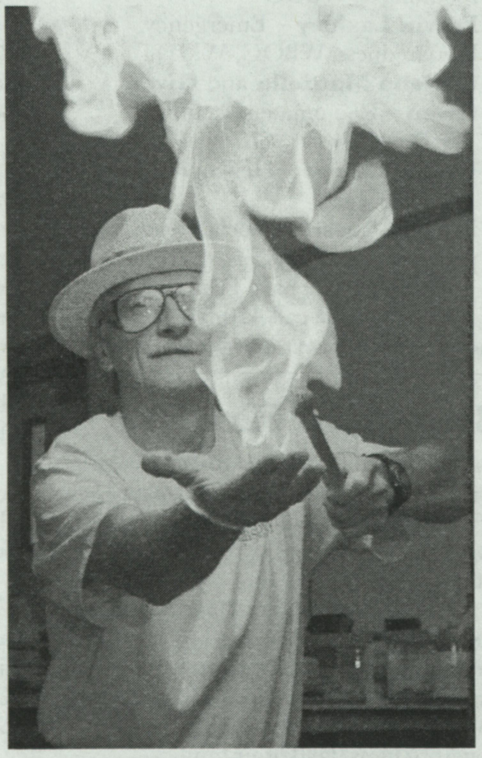
During Fun Day, SU students, faculty and staff demonstrate some of their unique talents, from using geographic information systems to take aerial photographs to playing in the Watershed Blues Band, one of this year's many live music performances.

But more importantly, the festival offers an interactive environment where children may experience things they have never tried before.

Many campus departments and student groups are involved, including the Student Organization for Activities Planning (SOAP) with wax hand creation. Or get behind the scenes at SU's television production studio and the Public Radio Delmarva stations.

Coming to campus from the community are organizations including the Wicomico County Sheriff's Office K-9 unit and the Salisbury Zoo with live animals for youngsters and the brave-of-heart of all ages. Delmarva Broadcasting also returns to provide treats and tunes with its free ice cream truck.

All Fun Day activities are free and the public is invited. For more call 410-543-6324 or visit www.salisbury.edu/funday.



Fall Music Coffeehouses

The Faculty Folks and Friends Acoustic Coffeehouse returns to the Gull's Nest 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, September 18.

This fall the lineup features local folk, blues and gospel musicians. Look for a guest student musician at the shows.

Mark calendars now for the November 13 coffeehouse. Also enjoy a community folk circle led by SU faculty Chad Jones and Diana Wagner 6:30-8:30 p.m. the first Saturday of the month at Barnes & Noble Booksellers.

For more on these and other events visit www.ondelmarva.com/dianawagner.

In the Media Spotlight

The Office of Public Relations extends its appreciation to the following faculty, staff and students who responded to media inquiries from Friday, August 17, to Friday, August 31:

- **Ashley Broughton** – Gates Scholarship – WBOC
- **Campus ministries** – On-going Hurricane Katrina efforts, WBOC
- **Tylor Claggett** – Mortgage rates, WBOC
- **Diane Davis** – New Student Reader, *The Daily Times*
- **Dave Gutoskey** – Facebook and roommates, WBOC
- **Edwin Lashley** – Emergency Preparedness, WBOC, WMDT
- **Carlena Mattiello** and **Gwen Owen** – Roommate selection, *The Daily Times*
- **Laura Thorpe** – Helicopter parents, *The Daily Times*
- **Marvin Tossey** – Social Work satellite program, *The Daily Times*

Should anyone have been inadvertently omitted, please call 410-543-6031 for inclusion in the next newsletter.

Beebe Short Film Fest

Experimental filmmaker Roger Beebe screens a selection of his work *New Maps of the New World: The Short Films of Roger Beebe*, 7 p.m. Friday, September 7, in Fulton Hall Room 111.

New Maps of the New World is part of Beebe's fall tour. Sponsored by the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, the event is free and the public is invited. For more information visit www.clas.ufl.edu/users/rogerbb/films/fall07tour.html.

DINING SERVICES

■ *RECIPES FROM HOME*

Dining Services needs favorite recipes for the Recipes From Home Dinner 5-7:30 p.m. Saturday, September 29, during Family Weekend. Chefs will review each recipe and showcase many at the dinner. Print out the form at www.salisbury.edu/dining to enter a recipe. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, September 13. Call 410-543-6105 with any questions.

■ *MEAL PLAN INFORMATION*

☐ ***How to Purchase a Meal Plan:*** Go to www.salisbury.edu/dining/mealplans.htm and click on "Sign Up For A Meal Plan" on the far right. Fill out the Bill Correction Form and e-mail it to cashiers@salisbury.edu, or visit the Cashier's Office, Holloway Hall Room 219.

☐ ***How to Change Your Meal Plan:*** Visit the Cashier's Office to add or upgrade a meal plan.

☐ ***Add Dining Dollars to Your Meal Plans:*** Students may add Dining Dollars to their meal plans at any time during the semester. Visit the Cashier's Office or download the Dining Dollars form at www.salisbury.edu/dining.

Student Research Awards

The University Student Academic Research Awards (USARA) Committee is accepting applications until Friday, September 28.

USARA awards support undergraduate research endeavors related to developing and conducting research with a faculty supervisor. Support is also provided for travel expenses incurred relating to the presentation of research and/or scholarly pursuits at meetings and conferences. Maximum funding per student is $500. Award funding is based on the merits of the proposal, with preference given to those who have not received an award.

Application forms and guidelines are available in the Dean's Office in each of the four schools, or at www.salisbury.edu/schools/fulton/usara.html.

For more information, contact Dr. Michael Moeder at 410-677-5382 or mdmoeder@salisbury.edu. Send applications to the USARA Selection Committee, c/o Tammy Harris, Fulton School Dean's Office, Fulton Hall 257.

Personal Safety Tips

These tips, compiled by the University Police, apply wherever one resides.

- ■ You are your own best protection.
- ■ Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first-floor windows locked.
- ■ Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
- ■ Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
- ■ Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
- ■ Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
- ■ If you are being followed when walking, change directions, vary speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
- ■ Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
- ■ If you need an escort to or from your car, call the University Police, 410-543-6222.
- ■ Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the University Police, located in the East Campus Complex, 410-543-6222.

Visit the SU Police on the Web at www.salisbury.edu/police.

SU News Guidelines

The *SU News* is published by the offices of Public Relations and Publications every other Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, unless otherwise noted. The deadline is Thursday at noon for articles to appear the following week.

Any story relating to the life of the campus is welcome. Newsletter items should be submitted via e-mail to Christine Smith. Articles may be edited for length and content, and will run a maximum of two times.

For more information call Smith at 410-548-4769 or send e-mail to cbsmith@salisbury.edu.

Hispanic Heritage Month

SU celebrates Hispanic history and culture during September, widely recognized as Hispanic Heritage Month, with a special dinner, films and a rags-to-riches talk by the popular "The Cuban Guy."

The series begins Wednesday, September 12, with a special dinner featuring traditional Hispanic foods. Enjoy chicken taquitos, Puerto Rican pink beans, avocado hummus with tortilla chips and Tex-Mex zucchini slaw from 5-7 p.m. in the Bistro of the Commons.

Other items on the menu include mock sangria, pork chops with onions, seafood medley, white rice, corn bread, chickpeas, spinach, churros, tres leches cake and trembleque (coconut rice pudding with soy milk). Cost is $9.68, $5.95 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under. For information call 410-677-4685.

At 7 p.m. after the dinner, enjoy traditional Mexican music blended with Caribbean beats and Afro-Latin rhythms played by the band Chéjere in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. For details see the article on this page.

The series continues Monday-Thursday, September 24-27, with screenings of popular Hispanic films. Designed to provide a cultural and educational experience, each film is 7 p.m. in Devilbiss Hall, Room 123. They are:

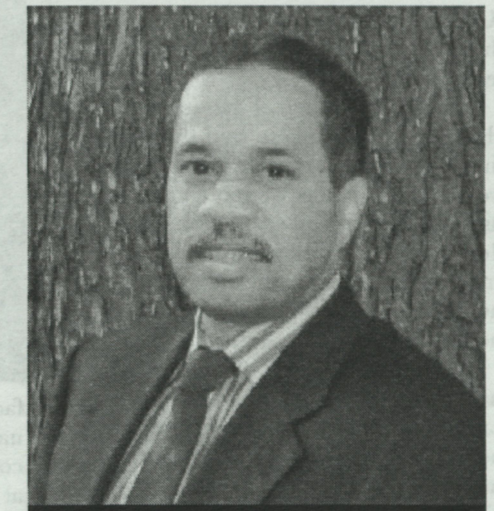
- Monday - *A Day without a Mexican*
- Tuesday - *City of God*
- Wednesday - *Real Women Have Curves*
- Thursday - *Latin Kings of Comedy*

The series concludes Thursday, September 27, with inspirational speaker Andres Lara, "The Cuban Guy." At 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room, he shares his journey from living on the streets at age 16 to having achieved personal success and millionaire status just 10 years later.

Hispanic Heritage Month is celebrated nationwide beginning September 15, the anniversary of independence for five Latin American countries—Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Services, events are free (unless otherwise noted) and the public is invited. For more information call 410-548-4503.

Juan Williams Lecture



Juan Williams

From the Montgomery bus boycott to the March on Washington, award-winning author Juan Williams tells the stories of people who changed the course of history in his bestseller *Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965.*

Williams visits SU to discuss the book, and those 11 tumultuous civil rights years 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 18, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

His talk is part of SU's "African-American Cultural Celebration" fall events series, which highlights the life and work of influential African-Americans.

One of America's leading journalists, Williams is a senior correspondent for National Public Radio and former host of the NPR program *Talk of the Nation*. In addition, he serves as a political analyst for the Fox News Channel and has appeared on programs including *Nightline*, *Oprah* and CNN's *Crossfire*. Williams is an Emmy award-winning TV documentary writer who also spent 21 years as a reporter with *The Washington Post*.

His talk compliments the SU screening of *Eyes on the Prize*, the critically acclaimed 14-part PBS documentary. See page 5 for details.

This is a repeat visit to SU for Williams. In 2005, he spoke about another of his critically acclaimed books, the biography *Thurgood Marshall: American Revolutionary*.

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, Williams' talk is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-677-4685.

Chéjere Performs at SU

Blend traditional Mexican music with a bit of Caribbean beat and Afro-Latin rhythms and it creates … a woodpecker?

The name may be a bit offbeat, but the band Chéjere (Mexican for "woodpecker") offers just that 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 12, in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Upon forming Chéjere, the band's six principal musicians sought to represent the stories that bring together Mexico City and the country's Veracruz region. Chéjere continues to musically share those tales at live venues throughout Mexico, the United States and South America, as well as through its 2005 album, *Chéjere con son*. In addition to performing at SU, the band also plays for the Organization of American States.

Chéjere performs in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, get details on other events on this page.

Co-sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, World Artist Experiences, Inc., and the Embassy of Mexico, the band's performance is part of the SU Ambassador Series. Admission is free and the public is invited.

For information call 410-677-4685.

Faculty & Staff Giving Campaign Kicks Off

The Faculty and Staff Giving Campaign is under way and Sammy the Sea Gull is so excited that he will personally hand-deliver the pledge cards this year.

Last year was very successful, but SU's employees never rest on their laurels; they strive for better! This drive truly is not about how much faculty and staff give, but that they give. Any amount counts toward the overall participation rate.

Please consider a gift to SU this year. Faculty and staff may either give a one-time gift in any amount or fill out a payroll deduction pledge card and have an amount deducted from their paychecks throughout the next calender year. As always, donors may designate their gifts to any area of the campus—even their own.

Those choosing to give a one-time gift may do so at any time during the fiscal year; however, for payroll deductions, pledge cards must be in to the Alumni Relations and Annual Giving Office no later than December 3. Donations may be made by cash, personal checks (made payable to the SU Foundation), Visa, Master Card and American Express. For more information, visit www.salisbury.edu/giving/programs/facstaff.html.

•GRANTS NEWS•

For more information contact University Research Services at 410-548-5395.

American Association of University Women: Summer/Short-Term Research Publication Grant

Funds women college and university faculty and independent researchers to prepare research for publication. Applicants may be tenure-track, part-time or temporary faculty or new or established scholars. Time must be available for eight consecutive weeks of final writing, editing and responding to issues raised in critical reviews. Funds cannot be used for undertaking research. Applicants must have received their doctorates by the application deadline. Scholars with strong publishing records should seek other funding.

Deadline: November 15, 2007
www.aauw.org/fga/fellowships_grants/american.cfm

John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation: Digital Media and Learning Competition

Explore new digital models of learning that build upon and enhance the informal, networked and collaborative learning styles of youth today, extending them more broadly; demonstrate new modes of learning; and bridge diverse communities, in most cases reaching across generations and enabling youth (and those who teach them) to learn from one another. Learning environments addressed include any and all of the emerging contexts used to facilitate learning in a digital age, such as: the physical environment and how it is mediated; learning tools (textbooks, toys, technologies); the involvement of peer learners; the role of adults, as well as learning by adults; the deliberate activities used (i.e., curriculum).

Deadline: October 15, 2007
www.dmlcompetition.net/innovation.php

Carving Class

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts master carver Arthur Leonard 9 a.m.-5 p.m. September 22-23.

In the class, titled "Carve and Paint a Black Duck Working Decoy," participants meet renowned local carver Leonard and leave with a working decoy. Cost is $150 for members, $165 for non-members.

For information call 410-742-4988, ext. 104, or visit www.wardmuseum.org.

Employee of the Month

SU's August Employee of the Month was Shirley Pinkett, assistant director of facilities services.

Elizabeth Wallace of Housekeeping, who nominated Pinkett, said the assistant director had lifted morale within that area, and the results were obvious both inside and out: "Since she took charge of Housekeeping, Shirley has made great strides on improving not only the department itself, but the outside perception of the department."

New for fiscal 2008, the Employee of the Month Program recognizes one outstanding exempt and non-exempt staff member each month. All Employees of the Month for the fiscal year also will be eligible for an annual Employee of the Year Award. The winner receives a one-time $1,000 bonus.

Those submitting successful nominees for the monthly award receive two free passes for lunch at the Commons. Any SU faculty or staff member may submit nominations for Employee of the Month by completing a nomination form, available at the Human Resources Office, Physical Plant Office, Dining Services Office, Guerrieri University Center Information Desk and Blackwell Library. Forms are also at www.salisbury.edu/hr.

For more information call Inge Frost at 410-543-6037.

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach with Shirley Pinkett

•CAMPAIGN NEWS•

Moore Scholarships Awarded

From a Sierra Leone émigré to an orphanage volunteer in the Dominican Republic, each of Salisbury University's 2007 Marshall W. Moore Scholarship winners has a special story.

The $1,000 scholarship was created by the SU Foundation, Inc. to honor its longest-serving founding member, Marshall Moore, when he retired in 2006.

"When I read the applications I was impressed by so many worthy candidates. The winners represent a strong group of applicants," said Edward M. Thomas, chair of the SU Foundation, Inc.

This year's recipients are Mary Van Buskirk, Abdul Rahman Kabba, Nicole McGrath, Charles Davis and Jennifer Sweeten.

For the past seven years, Van Buskirk, a single mother, has operated a daycare from her home and attended college at night. With a 4.0 GPA, she prepares to graduate this year and will seek a teaching position on the Eastern Shore.

Viewing his life and studies at SU as a "second chance," Davis hopes to help others as an addictions counselor and possibly open an outreach center. The Urban Ministries volunteer remembers working at a strawberry plant next to SU as a teenager.

Since childhood, McGrath has wanted to become a pediatrician. That dream is now taking shape for the 22-year-old Baltimore native, who has tutored and worked at a restaurant to pay her way through college.

After Kabba's family was forced to leave Sierra Leone, he had to adapt to the culture of U.S. high schools and became interested in computer networking. He is now a rising senior at SU studying information systems.

Sweeten decided at age 41 to pursue an associate's degree. A former volunteer at orphanages in the U.S. and Dominican Republic, as well as with a prison transition program, she has maintained a 4.0 GPA while pursuing a Bachelor of Social Work.

The Moore Scholarship is awarded to SU juniors and/or seniors with a minimum GPA of 3.0 GPA. Preference is given to non-traditional students with financial need.

SU Is Ranked at the Top

Returning student have something to celebrate—SU is again ranked among the top schools in 2008 national college guidebooks.

In the *Princeton Review, U.S. News & World Report* and *Newsweek-Kaplan*, SU places high among its peers.

For the ninth consecutive year Salisbury University is ranked as one of the nation's best colleges in *The 366 Best Colleges* by *The Princeton Review*.

This ranking represents the top 15 percent of colleges and universities, both public and private, in the nation. SU also was named one of *The Princeton Review's Best Northeastern Colleges* for 2008.

Newsweek-Kaplan's 2008 *How to Get Into College* guide named SU one of "America's 372 Most Interesting Schools." Salisbury has earned the honor from *Newsweek-Kaplan* since it began publishing college guides four years ago.

These honors come on the heels of SU's ranking in *U.S. News & World Report's* 2008 *America's Best Colleges* guide.

For the 11th consecutive year, SU was named one of the Top Public Universities-Master's category (North). Ranked at No. 7, SU maintains its status as the highest-placing public Master's-level university in Maryland.

Study Abroad Fair

The Center for International Education sponsors a Study Abroad Fair 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, September 13, on Red Square (rain location is the Wicomico Room, Guerrieri Center)

Faculty and staff will be on hand to provide information on SU study abroad programs, internship programs and exchange programs in Ecuador, China, France, Germany, Honduras, India, Ireland, Italy, New Zealand, Puerto Rico, Spain, Brazil and the United Kingdom. Additionally, representatives from SU study abroad affiliates such as Knowledge Exchange Institute (KEI), Interstudy, Australearn, American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), Academy Programs International (API), International Studies Abroad (ISA) and more provide information on the many study abroad opportunities available to SU students.

For information call 410-334-3495.

Comedy with Kamin

Dan Kamin's name may not be familiar, but his work is.

From teaching Johnny Depp how to roll a coin around his fingers for *Pirates of the Caribbean* to putting Robert Downey Jr. through a crash course in physical comedy for his acclaimed title role in *Chaplin*, he has educated some of the world's most popular actors.

This September, however, Kamin is the one going back to school. Friday-Saturday, September 14-15, the performer brings his show *Comedy in Motion* to the Black Box Theatre of Fulton Hall. The performance features eye-popping illusions, sleight-of-hand magic and quirky choreographic comedy.

Kamin follows these performances with a second show, *Funny Bones*, 2 p.m. Sunday, September 16, in the Black Box Theatre. This performance offers a peek at the enchanted comic world of Charlie Chaplin. Kamin, considered the world's leading expert on Chaplin's comedic methods, begins the show with a classic Chaplin short, followed by demonstrations with audience participation.

SU students will have the opportunity to see his work up close when he performs as Corpozoid Man, a hypnotically slow corporate recruiter character he plans to unveil at an unannounced time at the Guerrieri University Center.

"I am excited about Dan's performance at SU," said Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer, director of SU Theatre. "Dan's work is sophisticated, but at the same time it's accessible to everyone. I have no doubt his unique brand of comedy will delight the entire family. I'm especially pleased that he is going to work with our theatre students while he's here, which is a great opportunity for them to learn first-hand from a master of comedy and movement."

Admission to his performances at SU is $12, $10 for seniors and children 12 and under. SU ID holders receive one ticket free. For tickets call the SU Box Office at 410-543-6228.

Eyes on the Prize Series

From marches in the Deep South to the writings of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, the Civil Rights Era marked a changing and intriguing time for the U.S.

SU revisits that era through a screening of the PBS documentary series *Eyes on the Prize*. A faculty discussion led by Dr. Clara Small, professor of history, follows each screening.

Clayborne Carson, a reviewer of King's writings, has called the documentary "the principal film account of the most important American social justice movement of the 20th century." *Eyes on the Prize* uses archival footage to record the growth of the Civil Rights Movement from its inception in 1954 to the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1968. The series focuses on those who drove and sparked the movement.

Episodes are screened 7 p.m. on Mondays in Caruthers Hall Auditorium:

- September 10: *Fighting Back*
- September 17: *Ain't Scared of Your Jails*
- September 24: *No Easy Walk*
- October 1: *Mississippi: Is This America?*
- October 8: *Bridge to Freedom*
- October 15: *The Time Has Come*
- October 22: *Two Societies*
- October 29: *Power!*
- November 5: *The Promised Land*
- November 12: *Ain't Gonna Shuffle No More*
- November 19: *A Nation of Law?*
- November 26: *The Keys to the Kingdom*
- December 3: *Back to the Movement*

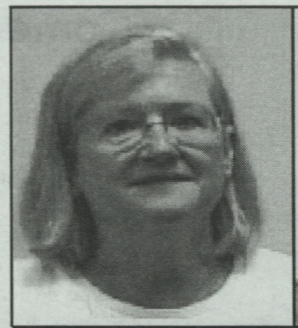
National Public Radio correspondent Juan Williams, co-author of the companion book to the series, speaks Tuesday, September 18; see page 3 for details.

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, admission to the film series is free, and the public is invited. For more information call 410-677-4685.

Meet the New Faculty

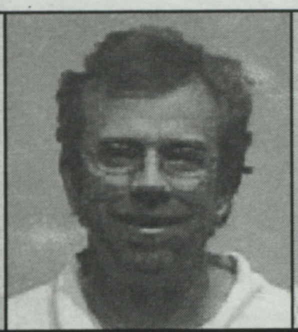
SU welcomes 49 new faculty members. They include:

- 17 members of the Fulton School
- 11 members of the Henson School
- 6 members of the Perdue School
- 11 membersof the Seidel School
- 4 member of Blackwell Library


Margaret-Rose Agostino: Nursing – M.S.N., Kean University

Larence Becker: Psychology – Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University

Gwen P. Beegle: Education Specialities – Ph.D., University of Kansas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Thomas J. Calo: Management & Marketing – Ph.D. M.A., George Washington University

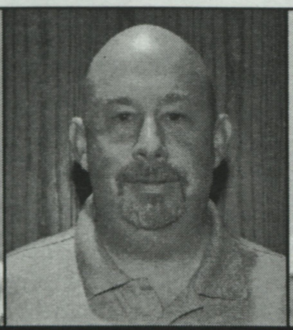
Eric J. Carpenter: Health, P.E. & Human Performance – Ed.D. in progress at University of Massachusetts

James F. Carstens: Communication & Theatre Arts – Ph.D., The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Hoon S. Cha: Information & Decision Sciences – Ph.D., University of Arizona

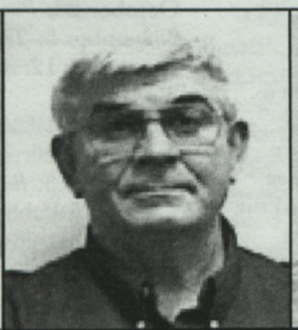
Moushumi Chakraborty: Blackwell Library – Master of Library Science, University of Missouri-Columbia

Silvana S. Chambers: Economics – M.A. California State University, Los Angeles


Matthew J. Corrigan: Social Work – Ph.D., State University of New York at Albany

Clement Counts: Biology – Ph.D., University of Delaware

Danielle Cumming: Music – Doctor of Music, McGill University, Montreal, Canada


Douglas M. DeWitt: Education Specialties – Ph.D., Claremont Graduate University

Lori DeWitt: Communication & Theatre Arts – Doctoral degree in progress at North Dakota State University

Howard F. Dover: Marketing – Ph.D. in progress at University of Texas at Dallas

Jeffrey W. Emmert: Physics – Ph.D., University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA

Charlotte England: Honors Program – Ph.D., University of Toronto

Brent Fedorko" Health, P.E. & Human Performance – Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh

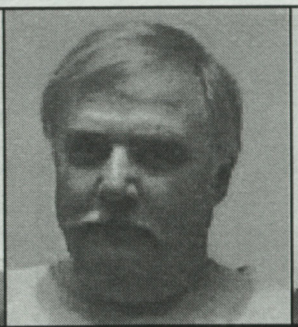
Kelly A. Fiala: Health, P.E. & Human Performance – Ph.D., University of Connecticut

Seth J. Friese: Chemistry – Ph.D., University of California

Julie E. Gittelman: Accounting – M.B.A., St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia, PA

Ronald L. Gutberlet Jr.: Biological Sciences – Ph.D., The University of Texas at Arlington

Mandy Hackley: Blackwell Library – Master of Library and Information Science, Kent State University


Carlton R. Insley III: Health Sciences – Ph.D., University of Nevada Las Vegas

Brian N. Jarrett: Sociology – Ph.D., University of Hawaii

Sirisha Kala: Mathematics – M.S., Mississippi State University

Claire F. Kew: Modern Languages & Intercultural Studies – Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University

James S. King: English – Ph.D., CUNY

Krista M. Knapp: Blackwell Library – M.L.S., Indiana University

Michael R. Koval: Management – J.D., Georgetown University Law Center

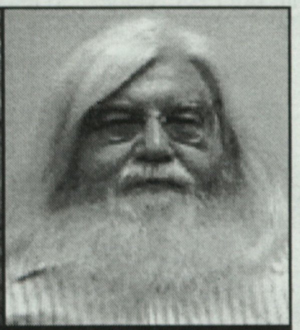
Arthur J. Lembo: Geography & Geosciences – Ph.D., The State University of New York

Loren L. Marquez: English – Ph.D., Texas Christian University

Scott A. Mazzetti: Health, P.E. & Human Performance – Ph.D., Ball State University

Victor A. Miriel: Biological Sciences – Ph.D., Old Dominion University and Eastern Virginia Medical School

Paula F. Nelson: Social Work – Ed.D., Wilmington College


Steven Norton: Chemistry – Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh

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Sang-Eon Park: Mathematics & Computer Sciences – Ph.D., University of Cincinnati

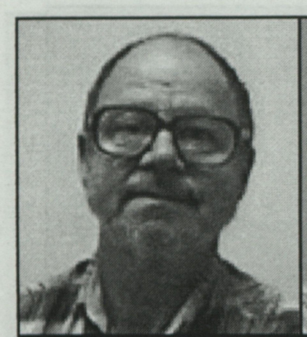
Preston Poe: Art – M.F.A., University of South Florida

Corrine Pubill: Modern Languages & International Studies – Ph.D., University of California

Kelli V. Randall: English – Ph.D., Emory University

Angela Rohman: Social Work – M.S.W., University of Maryland at Baltimore

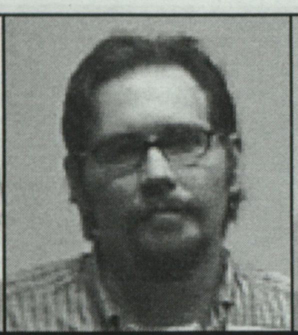
Vicki B. Root: Social Work – D.Ed., Pennsylvania State University


John-James Rutuelo: Communication & Theatre Arts – M.F.A., Pennsylvania State University

Michèle M. Schlehoffer: Psychology – Ph.D. in progress, Claremont Graduate University

Diallo D. Sessoms: Teacher Education – Ph.D., University of Virginia

Emily F. Story: History – Ph.D., Vanderbilt University


Adam H. Wood: English – Ph.D., Georgia State University

Martha C. Zimmerman: Blackwell Library – M.L.S., University of Maryland

Remembering 9/11

For the fifth year, Salisbury University honors those who lost their lives during the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks with its traditional reading of the Gettysburg Address.

Students, faculty, staff and community members gather in front of Fulton Hall on September 11 at 8:46 a.m., the time the first plane struck the World Trade Center, for the ceremony.

Light refreshments follow in the Fulton Hall Lobby. Sponsored by the Fulton School, the public is invited.

Art Faculty Exhibit

The work of art faculty Jinchul Kim and Paul Flexner is exhibited at the AerieArt Gallery in Rehoboth Beach, DE, during September. Featuring recent works from both artists, "Slices of Time" is on display through September 28.

Born in South Korea, Kim's work has been shown internationally, at galleries in Korea, Japan, France, Spain and across the U.S. A graduate of King Se-Jong University in South Korea and the School of Visual Arts in New York City, he teaches painting and drawing courses at SU.

Flexner exhibits paintings internationally and maintains professional gallery affiliations in Stuttgart, Germany. An SU graphic design and illustration instructor, he maintains a creative studio that combines computers and easels.

The AerieArt Gallery is located at 45 ½ Lake Avenue in Rehoboth Beach. For more information call 302-227-5376.

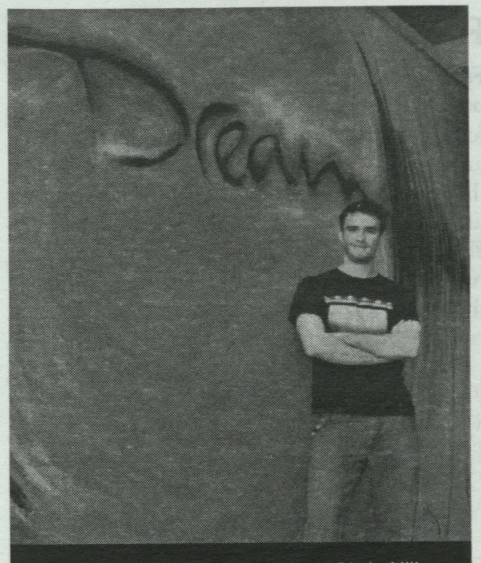
Small Documents Past

Dr. Clara Small is looking toward the Eastern Shore's future—by revisiting its past. The professor of history is conducting interviews with some of the Shore's oldest and most prominent residents in an attempt to document the area's past for future generations.

Her research covers three areas: descendants of local slaves freed during the Civil War specifically to fight for the Union, a history of African-Americans on the Eastern Shore and a collection of stories from the region's oldest residents, both African-American and Caucasian, chronicling early 20th century life.

"The individuals to be interviewed will cover all segments of society, from politicians to morticians to painters, writers, civil rights leaders and participants, educators, business persons and veterans of wars," Small said.

She currently is seeking older community residents to interview for the project. Anyone interested should contact Small at 410-543-6523 or clsmall@salisbury.edu.


Career Dreams: SU art student Chris Hill (pictured) worked with Art Department students and faculty mentor Jinchul Kim to create a mural for SU's Career Services in the Guerrieri University Center. The campus celebrated the unveiling of this inspirational work at a recent reception

Zulu Wire Baskets

In the age of cell phones, the Zulu people of South Africa still refuse to go wireless—at least when their art is concerned.

A collection of traditional Zulu baskets made from a rainbow of telephone wire is on display September 7-October 12 in the foyer of Fulton Hall. The exhibit then moves to SU's Center for International Education from October 17-November 16. A reception is Friday, September 7, in Fulton Hall.

This unique art form has evolved from the coiled beer pot covers that were traditionally woven from Ilala palm. Today, telephone wire basket weaving is a highly technical art form requiring creativity, skill and experience and is a very distinctive visual art of African handicrafts.

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs as part of SU's African-American Cultural Celebration fall events series, admission is free and the public is invited. Fulton Hall is open weekdays from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. The Center for International Education is open weekdays from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Both venues are closed on weekends and holidays.

Look for information on lectures related to this exhibit in the next edition of *SU News*! For information call 410-677-4685.

Art and Music Reception

The Montgomery College Faculty Artists exhibit reception is highlighted by performances by SU Department of Music faculty during the artists reception 6-8 p.m. Friday, September 7, University Gallery, Fulton Hall. The exhibit runs through September 28.

Joint curators of the exhibit are Jinchul Kim of SU and Komelia Okim of Montgomery College. Music faculty performing at the reception are Danielle Cumming, Chris English, William Folger, Chad Jones, Lee Knier, Veronica Knier, Calvin Robinson, Jerry Tabor, John Wesley Wright and Susan Zimmer.

Both the exhibit and reception are free and the public is invited. Gallery hours at SU are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. For more information call 410-548-2547.

25 Years of Wilderness Experiences

During the summer of 1983, a handful of SU faculty and administrators ventured to Algonquin Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada, with a group of incoming freshmen to canoe, camp and contemplate the four years of college life that lay ahead.

Now, 25 years and countless campfire discussions later, students still travel the same lakes, and alumni also return to the pristine Canadian waters to recreate their unforgettable, Thoreauvian experience.

Initiated by Joe Gilbert, former vice president for administration, the idea was to offer freshman orientation during a wilderness trip, as an alternative to the classroom. The prototype for SU's many unique orientation activities, it started with canoeing and led to cycling and sailing in Maine soon after. Over the years, the award-winning program has continued to evolve and now students may choose from some 16 New Student Experience Seminars.

Long-time program director Dave Ganoe, former director of SU's Guerrieri University Center, shared that the key to the program's success was the support system it created. "When the inevitable problems developed, students felt comfortable coming to us and we could intervene early with resources to help," he said. "The camaraderie that developed in the woods carried over back on campus."

For more information visit www.salisbury.edu/newstudexp/.

A View of Uganda

Iraq. Afghanistan. Uganda. All are centers of conflict, but only two frequently make the nightly news.

Former United Nations Undersecretary of Humanitarian Affairs Jan Egeland has called the war in Uganda the "biggest forgotten, neglected humanitarian emergency in the world today."

Dr. Dean Ravizza can't forget, however. He has seen too much.

A UN volunteer in Africa, the health, physical education and human performance faculty member shares his experiences with the lecture "At Play in the Fields of Young Soldiers: A Case of Northern Uganda" 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 11, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Ravizza, who has worked in Northern Uganda since 2005 as part of the UN Sport for Development and Peace Program, speaks about the children affected by the conflict between the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA) and the Ugandan government. During this conflict, which has now entered its third decade, the LRA has abducted tens of thousands of children, inducting them into the rebel army and turning them against their families and communities.

Ravizza works with former child soldiers at a reception center operated by the Gulu Support the Children Organization (GUSCO). He also works with staff to develop programs using sports as a way to reintegrate formerly abducted Ugandan children back into their communities. He also helped develop Project HEALS, a community-based organization that uses expressive activities like sports, music and dance to foster psychosocial development of war-affected children and youth.

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, his talk is free and the public is invited.

Nature Tales for Tots

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts the free reading program "Nature Tales for Tots" 10-11 a.m. the first and third Wednesday of the month.

This program is designed for children of preschool to first-grade age. Early learners hear lively stories pertaining to the environment. Following the reading, a fun craft activity is conducted.

Upcoming dates and topics include: September 19, migration; October 3, nocturnal animals; October 17, spiders; November 1, Leaves; and November 15, nocturnal animals.

For more information call 410-742-4988, ext. 104 or 110, or visit www.wardmuseum.org.

Wee Gulls Family Group

Become a part of SU's new social group for employees and their children, the Wee Gulls.

Participate in child-friendly SU activities including plays, sporting events, Ward Museum trips, Fun Day and Homecoming. Meet the group at local spots like Ben's Red Swings, Salisbury Zoological Park, the YMCA, Wicomico Youth and Civic Center, public library and other venues. Network with SU families about community schools, daycares, babysitters, physicians, recreational opportunities and more.

The Wee Gulls opening event is 2-4 p.m. Saturday, September 8, at the Salisbury Zoological Park's Ben's Red Swings. Those interested may meet at the zoo's main entrance off of Memorial Drive, between Park Avenue and Churchill.

For information on the group and upcoming events visit www.poliscience.org/weegulls/. To learn more contact Dr. Chrys Egan, Department of Communication and Theatre Arts, Fulton Hall Room 265, 410-677-5436, cnegan@salisbury.edu, or Dr. Taehyun Nam, Department of Political Science, Fulton Hall Room 226-B, 410-677-5360, txnam@salisbury.edu.

Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur Dinners

SU commemorates Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur with special dinners featuring traditional Jewish cuisine in the Bistro of the Commons.

Celebrate Rosh Hashanah 5-7 p.m. Thursday, September 13, with a menu of honey-glazed salmon, pomegranate chicken, vegan black-eyed peas, white and wild rice, vegan potato-mushroom kugel, green beans with lemon wine sauce, challah, honey-glazed carrots, honey cake and Dutch apple pie with streusel topping. The dinner also features honey tasting including orange blossom, clover and alfalfa honey with apples.

Observe Yom Kippur 5-7 p.m. Thursday, September 20, with a menu of rosemary rib roast, roast chicken with herbs, potato salad with roasted salmon, mashed Yukon gold potatoes with roasted garlic, challah stuffing, roasted root vegetables, challah bread, Jewish apple cake, and poached pears and raspberries.

Cost for the meals is $9.68, $5.95 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under. For information call 410-677-4685.

Learn with SU Classes

Explore a wide range of topics during the latest "Learn with SU" classes, offered on campus and at locations in the Maryland and Delaware beach communities. SU explores subjects that are of interest to individuals age 50 and over during this highly popular series.

September sessions include:

- "Stained Glass" - Monday, September 10, 3 p.m.; Monday, November 5, 3 p.m.; Scarborough Center, SU campus: Soak up the last rays of summer sun with a stained glass sun catcher created during a two-hour workshop with SU staff member Carolyn Adkins. Learn the copper foil technique of stained glass. Beginners are welcome! Admission is $20 per person, with a limit of six participants in each session.
- "Birds of Delmarva" - Thursday, September 13, 11 a.m.; Scarborough Center, SU campus: Glance out the window and the plethora of birds on Delmarva is obvious. Dr. Ellen Lawler of SU's Biology Department talks about some of the most common species, as well as their habitats and ecology. Get tips on local bird-watching hot spots, too!
- "Coastal Living Safety" - Thursday, September 20, 2 p.m.; Bethany-Fenwick Chamber of Commerce, 36913 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, DE: Chief William Boyden of the Fenwick Island Police Department shares safety tips.

Look for details on these other upcoming classes in future *SU News* editions:

- "The Fun in Cooking"- October 2
- "Flexibility & Strength"- Every Tuesday in October
- "University Arboretum Tour"- October 17
- "Art of Pairing Beer with Cheese" - October 26 & 27
- "Investment Basics" - November 1
- "Captain John Smith and His Chesapeake Bay Explorations in 1608" - November 7 & 14
- "Holiday Decorating Using Your Own Backyard" - November 14
- "Social Security Basics" - November 15

All classes are free unless otherwise noted. To register call Amy Waters, SU director of leadership giving and stewardship, at 410-677-5416, or ahwaters@salisbury.edu. For more information about the classes or an annual membership visit the "Learn with SU" Web site at www.salisbury.edu/lifelonglearning.

Foster Exhibit Reception

From international corporate clients to more personal lines of work, graphic design artist John Foster demonstrates his ability to balance the two worlds during his lecture on the month-long exhibit "How to Stay Sane (in Graphic Design), The Works of John Foster," 2 p.m. Wednesday, September 19, reception following, in the Atrium Gallery of the Guerrieri University Center. The exhibit runs through September 27.

Foster is the creative vice president at Fuszion Collaborative, based in Alexandria, VA. His clients have included Coca-Cola, ESPN, A&E, Warner Bros., MGM, America Online, Hilton, *National Geographic* and The National Zoo.

Sponsored by University Galleries, admission is free and the public is invited. The Atrium Gallery hours are Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call 410-548-3972.

Film Society Series

From family bonds to unexpected romance, the following film screenings for the fall 2007 film series have been announced by the Salisbury Film Society.

Sunday, September 9: *The Namesake*, based on Pulitzer Prize winner Jhumpa Lahiri's novel, shares a universal story of the family bonds told through two generations of a Bengali family. PG-13. In Bengali and Hindi with English subtitles.

Sunday, October 14: *3-Iron* follows a peaceful drifter who meets a woman in a house in which he is staying and love blossoms. R. In Korean with English subtitles.

Sunday, November 4: *The Lives of Others* portrays the inner struggles of an East German Communist Party loyalist who is given the chance to boost his career by collecting evidence against a free-thinking playwright. 2007 Best Foreign Language Film Oscar winner. R. In German with English subtitles.

Sunday, December 2: *Joyeux Noel* is based on the true stories of the World War I Christmas ceasefires along the western front. PG-13. In French and German with English subtitles.

All film showings are at 3:30 p.m. in the Guerrieri Auditorium at Wor-Wic Community College. Doors open at 3 p.m. A facilitator-led discussion follows. Tickets are $8, $7 for Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council members, $4 for students.

For more information about season tickets prices or to request a brochure, call 410-543-2787.

• SPORTS •

Sea Gulls Off To a Winning Start

SU's fall athletic teams kicked off the 2007 season over Labor Day weekend and came away victorious. The seven fall sports went a combined 8-1-1 for the weekend along with a first- and second-place finish by the women's and men's cross country teams, respectively.

The football team played its first game on the new A-Turf field at Sea Gull Stadium and won rather handily against Albright College, 42-12. President Janet Dudley-Eshbach performed the coin toss that the Gulls won, and she then watched the Gulls go to work. Junior quarterback Ronnie Curley ran the ball seven times in the first quarter and racked up 102 yards and two touchdowns to highlight the afternoon.

The women's soccer team went a perfect 2-0 at the Cabrini College Invitational where senior Robyn Bishop scored four goals, two in each game, as the Gulls outscored their opponents 9-2.

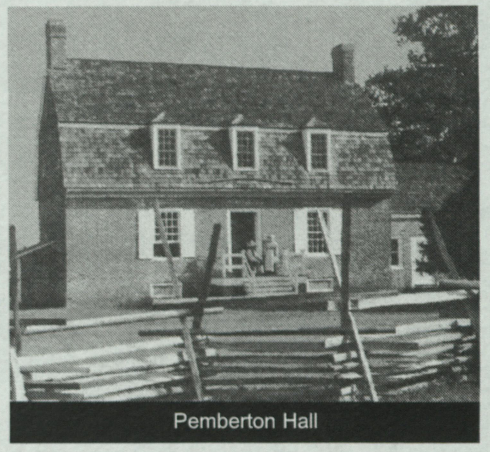
Junior cross country runner Kelly Sullivan repeated as the women's champion at the Sea Gull Opener with a time of 22:52 as Salisbury defended its crown with a first-place victory. The men's team came in second place behind the U.S. Naval Academy in their 8,000 meters race. Salisbury senior Eric Graves won the race with a time of 25:51.

SU was the host of the Eighth Annual Elmer Lord Memorial Soccer Classic over the weekend as the Gulls welcomed Elmhurst College, Shenandoah University and St. Mary's (MD) College to campus. SU defeated Shenandoah 3-0 on Sunday after it tied Elmhurst 0-0 after two overtimes on Saturday.

The field hockey team opened its season on Sunday with their first game on the new field at Sea Gull Stadium and a 5-1 come-from-behind victory against Capital Athletic Conference rival St. Mary's (MD).

Sophomore Rachel Downes led the volleyball team to a 3-1 record at the Asics/Johns Hopkins University Invitational over the weekend in Baltimore. Downes was named to the All-Tournament team for her play on the court.

'Steps Back In Time' at Nabb Center Event


Pemberton Hall

The Nabb Research Center celebrates the 18th century history and culture of Delmarva on Saturday, September 15, with the benefit event "Step Back in Time at Historic Pemberton Hall."

From 4-7 p.m., guests are invited inside Pemberton Hall, Wicomico County's only example of architecture from the 1700s that is open to the public. The gambrel-roofed brick structure was built on the Wicomico River by Isaac and Anne Handy in 1741.

It is maintained by the Pemberton Hall Foundation, Inc., as part of the 262-acre Pemberton Historical Park.

During "Step Back in Time," guests will have the opportunity to glimpse life on the Colonial Eastern Shore. They will be entertained with music and stories from the area, as well as refreshments.

Proceeds benefit the Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture, which celebrates its 25th anniversary this year. Its mission is to cultivate and sustain the advancement of scholarly research through collecting, preserving, disseminating and providing access to records and artifacts that illustrate the historical and cultural heritage of the greater Delmarva region.

Tickets are $35 per person. The public is invited. To reserve tickets, contact the Nabb Research Center at 410-543-6312. For more information visit http://nabbhistory.salisbury.edu.

Honors Program Mentors

Mentors and mentees meet face-to-face at the Honors Program Welcome (Back) Breakfast

This summer incoming Honors students were greeted (via e-mail, snail mail or phone) by Honors students already enrolled at SU. The program, established by Director Richard England, asks Honors juniors and seniors to contact incoming freshmen and help them with their transition to college.

Corey Meissner traded e-mails all summer with one of her mentees, helping her to understand how aspects of University life work—and giving her tips on how to succeed at SU. Incoming freshmen find the new program helps them find their way through the first days and weeks of their first semester. Anna Proper and her mentee Colleen, paired by virtue of their shared major, also found that they shared outside interests.

To learn more about Honors visit www.salisbury.edu/honors.

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The Organizer

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 27

- **Exhibit:** *"How to Stay Sane (in Graphic Design): The Work of John Foster, fuszion"* - Atrium Gallery

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 28

- **Exhibit:** *"SU Art Faculty Exchange Exhibit with Montgomery College: Montgomery College Faculty Artists Show"* - Fulton Hall Gallery

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 28

- **Exhibit:** *"Foundations Exhibition"* - Student Art Center

THROUGH NOVEMBER 11

- **Exhibit:** *"Timeless Treasures: Ward Brothers Decoys"* - Ward Museum, LaMay Gallery

SEPTEMBER

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

- **Concert & Reception:** *SU Music Faculty Concert & "Montgomery College" Exhibit* - Fulton Hall Gallery & Fulton Hall 112, 6 p.m.
- **Film:** *"New Maps of the New World: The Short Films of Roger Beebe"*- Fulton Hall Room 111, 7 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 7-NOVEMBER 16

- **Exhibit:** *"Wired: Zulu Telephone Wire Baskets from Africa"* - Sept. 7-Oct. 12: Fulton Hall Foyer; Oct. 17-Nov. 16: Center for International Education

SEPTEMBER 8-9

- **Field Hockey** - *Salisbury Invitational* - Sea Gull Stadium, various times

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

- **Film:** *"Eyes on the Prize: Fighting Back (1957-1962)"* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

- **Ceremony:** *September 11 Memorial* - Fulton Hall Lobby, 8:46 a.m.
- **Lecture:** *"At Play in the Fields of Young Soldiers: A Case of Northern Uganda" with Dr. Dean Ravizza* - Holloway Hall Great Hall, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

- **Concert:** *Chéjere* - Wicomico Room, 7 p.m.
- **Women's Soccer** *vs. Virginia Wesleyan* - athletic fields, 4:30 p.m.
- **Field Hockey** *vs. Johns Hopkins* - Sea Gull Stadium, 5:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 14 & 15

- **Performance:** *"Comedy in Motion" with Dan Kamin* - Fulton Hall Black Box Theatre, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

- **Festival:** *Fun Day 2007: Explore SU Featuring Zany Umbrella Circus* (12:30 p.m. & 2 p.m.) - Henson Hall & Maggs Center, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
- **Field Hockey** *vs. Frostburg State* - Sea Gull Stadium, noon
- **Men's Soccer** *vs. Randolph-Macon* - athletic fields, 2 p.m.
- **Celebration:** *Nabb Center Step Back in Time Benefit Event* - Pemberton Hall, 4-7 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

- **Performance:** *"Funny Bones: The Comic Body Language of Charlie Chaplin"* - Fulton Hall Black Box Theatre, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- **Film:** *"Eyes on the Prize: Ain't Scared of Your Jails (1960-1961)* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

- **Lecture:** *Juan Williams* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

- **Lecture & Reception:** *Visiting Graphic Artist John Foster* - Atrium Gallery, 2-4 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

- **Film:** *"Art:21: Stories & Contemporary Art"* - Fulton Hall 111, 6-8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 21-22*

- **Volleyball** - *Salisbury Invitational* - Maggs Center, 4 p.m./8 p.m., *Noon/2 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- **Football** *vs. Delaware Valley* - Sea Gull Stadium, 1 p.m.

"The Organizer" presents campus-based activities planned for the upcoming weeks. For a complete list of fall 2007 athletic contests and arts and cultural events, contact the Public Relations Office (Holloway Hall, Room 155, 410-543-6030) or visit SU's calendar (www.salisbury.edu/calendar).

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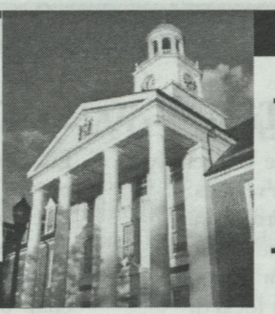

A Publication for Faculty, Staff & Students

New SU Screensavers

Show your Sea Gull pride with one of four new SU screensavers! Each is filled with beautiful, eye-popping images that highlight the aspects of what makes SU "A Maryland University of National Distinction."

You're sure to find a version that's right for you: Go Gulls! (athletics), All Around SU (buildings and grounds), Beautiful Blooms (flora from our campus arboretum) and As Distinctive As You (celebrating Sea Gull spirit).

Just go to www.salisbury.edu/screensavers. SU students, faculty, staff, alumni and parents are invited to browse the thumbnail previews and then download a favorite collection to their PC. It's quick, fun and a great way to share your distinct view of SU.

Get more info online:
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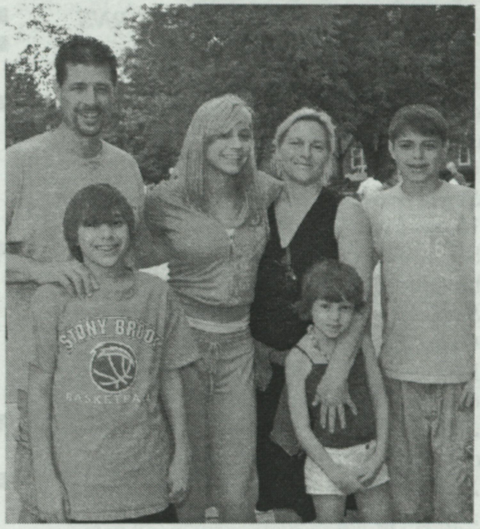
SU Family Weekend



From the athletic fields to the stage, students share their talents with parents, siblings and other relatives during Salisbury University's 2007 Family Weekend, Friday-Sunday, September 28-30.

Activities begin with the Family Weekend Challenge, a parent-student golf tournament at noon Friday at Nutters Crossing Golf Course. Registration is $90 per two-person team. The tournament is a qualifier for the National Collegiate Golf Championship held in November in Las Vegas.

Other highlights include a legacy breakfast for parents, grandparents and siblings of current SU student who are alumni of the University that inaugurates Saturday's events from 8-10 a.m. at the Alumni House. Admission is free, but registration is required.

Brunch with SU's administrative and student leaders is Saturday from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Commons. Admission is $7.85, $4.05 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under.

SU's Parent and Family Association hosts an ice cream social 4 p.m. Saturday on the Henson Hall Lawn, priming taste buds for Dining Services' annual Recipes From Home Dinner 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Commons. Admission to the dinner, featuring recipes submitted by students' families, is $9.68, $5.95 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under.

Inspired by *American Idol* and *So You Think You Can Dance*, SU students become the stars during the Family Weekend Showcase talent show 8 p.m. Saturday in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Family Weekend activities culminate with a jazz brunch featuring The Pam Miller Band 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday in the Commons. Admission is $7.85 for adults, $4.05 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under.

Families also are invited to attend the many Sea Gull athletics contests scheduled throughout the weekend. Home games include field hockey, football, volleyball, cross country and ice hockey. For a complete list, see "The Organizer" on the back page of *SU News*.

Other Family Weekend activities include:

Friday, September 28
- All day – Select open classrooms
- 7 p.m. – *Evan Almighty*, Caruthers Hall Auditorium
- 8 p.m. – Mind reader Robert Channing, Holloway Hall Auditorium

Saturday, September 29
- 9 a.m. – Study abroad presentation, Guerrieri University Center, Nanticoke Room
- 9-10 a.m. – "The Library of the Future" with Dr. Alice Bahr, dean of libraries and instructional resources, Henson Hall Room 103
- 9-10 a.m. – "Playing With Possibilities: Revision in the Writing Process" with Dr. Loren Marquez, English faculty, and Dr. Nicole Munday, director of the University Writing Center, Henson Hall Room 243

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DINING SERVICES

■ ***FESTIVAL OF FOOD***

❑ ***Five-A-Day Farmer's Market Fare:*** Tuesday, September 25, Bistro, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

❑ ***Make Your Own Pizza:*** Friday, September 28, Rotunda, 5-7:30 p.m.

❑ ***Recipes from Home Dinner:*** Saturday, September 29, Bistro, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

■ ***SEA GULL CENTURY RETURNS***

Heads up! Sea Gull Century weekend is October 5-7. Expect a lot of bikers in the Commons on Friday and Saturday. Come early to avoid the lines.

■ ***COOL BEANS CYBER CAFÉ***

❑ ***September Smoothie of the Month:*** 16 oz. Pina Colada Smoothie $2.79 - Soy milk, coconut cream and pineapple blended with ice.

❑ ***Satisfy your sweet tooth with new Oreo Express Frappe:*** $3.25 - Espresso, white chocolate, Oreo cookie crumbs and whipped cream.

■ ***SATELLITE DINING***

Look for two new grab-and-go wraps:

❑ ***Silicon Valley Wrap:*** $3.95 - Turkey and Swiss cheese with sun-dried tomato, artichoke and basil pesto cream cheese in a flour tortilla.

❑ ***Three-Cheese Wrap:*** $3.95 - Provolone, pepper jack, American cheese, whipped cream cheese with lettuce, tomato and olives in a flour tortilla.

Volunteers Sought For Achievement Counts

The Maryland Business Roundtable is seeking volunteers to speak to local high school students as part of its Achievement Counts Program.

Some 3,000 Maryland residents, including University System of Maryland Chancellor William E. "Brit" Kirwan and other senior USM executives, participate in the program, which helps students connect the importance of school achievement with success in the workplace and in life.

Volunteers attend a three-hour training session this month and agree to deliver four 45-minute presentations at local schools. Participants may choose times, dates and schools that are convenient.

To register or for more information call LaTara Harris at 410-727-0448,

Personal Safety Tips

These tips, compiled by the University Police, apply wherever one resides.

- You are your own best protection.
- Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first-floor windows locked.
- Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
- Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
- Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
- Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
- If you are being followed when walking, change directions, vary speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
- Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
- If you need an escort to or from your car, call the University Police, 410-543-6222.
- Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the University Police, located in the East Campus Complex, 410-543-6222.

Visit the SU Police on the Web at www.salisbury.edu/police.

SU News Guidelines

The *SU News* is published by the offices of Public Relations and Publications every other Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, unless otherwise noted. The deadline is Thursday at noon for articles to appear the following week.

Any story relating to the life of the campus is welcome. Newsletter items should be submitted via e-mail to Christine Smith. Articles may be edited for length and content, and will run a maximum of two times.

For more information call Smith at 410-548-4769 or send e-mail to cbsmith@salisbury.edu.

SU Garners SWAC Awards

Encouraging artistic expression as a vital part of society and culture, the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council (SWAC) awarded 2007 Appreciation Awards to Marie Cavallaro, a senior member and former chair of the Art Department, and to SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art.

In 1999, Cavallaro co-founded the Cavallaro Cleary Visual Arts Foundation to fund scholarships and awards for local high school students who plan to pursue careers in the arts. She also founded the SU Art Department scholarship fund for freshmen and transfer students.

The Ward Museum provides educational courses, tours and seminars to allow people of all ages and experiences to learn about and appreciate art and local heritage.

The annual Appreciation Awards are presented to the individual, group or business that has played an important role in the arts community. The awards are generally given for long-term involvement rather than a single year's efforts.

Grad Students Have Malaysian Experience

Graduate students Andrea Drewes and Kenneth Johnson spent part of the summer in Malaysia, visiting schools and conducting science education research on the other side of the world. The project was conducted by Dr. Edward Robeck, science education faculty

"It was an eye-opening experience where they were able to compare their own teaching to the diversity of teaching in an international setting," Robeck said. "They examined the role of culture, the organization of schools and the way that science education is conducted."

During the trip, the group assessed the need and readiness for online professional development courses for science teachers in Malaysia, a multicultural and geographically diverse country. Robeck said they explored the infrastructure for such technology, as well as teacher interest, to see if online classes are a good option for science teacher professional development.

Collaborating on the project is the National University of Malaysia (Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia). The project is funded through a $12,000 International Research Planning Grant from the National Science Foundation, with additional support from SU's Center for International Education.

Allegheny Ensemble Concert

Known as the Allegheny Ensemble, cellist Jeffrey Schoyen, violinist Sachiho Murasugi and pianist Ernest Barretta perform 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, September 25, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall.

Named for the Allegheny River which flows through Pittsburgh area where they originally played together, the Allegheny Ensemble reunited as a trio upon moving to the Eastern Shore. At SU, they play *Sonatensatz* by Franz Schubert, *Cello Sonata* by Sergei Prokofiev and *B Major Trio* by Johannes Brahms.

Conductor of the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra and the Salisbury Youth Orchestra, Schoyen teaches cello and bass at SU. He has given concerts throughout the United States, Germany, Mexico and Spain, and received a Frank Huntington Beebe Grant to study in London with William Pleeth. He is also a Tanglewood Gustav Golden Award recipient. Schoyen honed his cello skills at the New England Conservatory of Music and Carnegie Mellon University, before earning his D.M.A. at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Murasugi, his wife, has performed extensively as a professional orchestral and chamber musician. She has been concertmaster of the Sorg Opera Orchestra in Ohio and the Filarmonic del Bajio in Mexico. She also has been a member of the West Virginia Symphony, Louisiana Philharmonic and Springfield Symphony. She received the National Endowment for the Arts Rural Residency Grant in chamber music and performed a recital at Museo del Prado in Madrid that was broadcast on Radio Nacional de Espana.

A successful soloist and chamber musician, Barretta has performed extensively throughout the United States and Canada. A member of the piano faculty at Julliard School of Music, he recently appeared at the Seoul Music Festival and Academy in South Korea. A collaborative artist, he has played with such internationally recognized musicians as baritone Christopher Robertson and trumpeter Terry Everson. He studied at Oberlin Conservatory and earned a D.M.A. from Peabody Conservatory.

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, the performance is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-677-4685.

Wu Earns Faculty Honor

Dr. Ying Wu

Known for being a professor strongly committed to teaching excellence, an economist noted for outstanding research, and a volunteer to both the campus and community, Dr. Ying Wu is SU's 2007 Distinguished Faculty Award winner.

"Dr. Ying Wu has quietly distinguished himself as both a teacher and scholar at SU and abroad," said Dr. Richard Hoffman, interim dean of the Perdue School of Business. "His upper-level economics courses are well received by students and I am delighted that his colleagues have chosen to shine the spotlight on his many accomplishments."

Wu encourages his students to apply economic theory to real-world issues using case studies, role-playing experiments, debates, and lectures by business and policy practitioners. Currently teaching a new course he developed, Monetary Policy and U.S. Economy, Wu has taught nine other graduate and undergraduate courses at SU.

Wu has successfully coached winning teams in the Annual College Fed Challenge organized by the Federal Reserve Bank, which requires students to make predictions about the United States economy. Under his direction SU's team won first place in 2002 and second place last year. In 2003, he helped students found SU's chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international honor society of economics. In recognition of his teaching contributions within SU's M.B.A. and undergraduate business programs, he was selected to receive a faculty membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, the premiere honor society for programs accredited by ACSB International.

The author of some 57 scholarly works, Wu's research has appeared in *Annals of Economics and Finance*, *Contemporary Economic Policy* and *International Review of Economics and Finance*, among other journals. He was also recently appointed associate editor of *Review of Pacific Basin Financial Markets and Policies*, an international journal focusing on global research in finance, economics and accounting.

"I owe my achievement to the SU community at large in past years for the support in academic teaching, professional development and service contributions," Wu said.

Sammy Revealed at Fun Day: SU's Sammy the Sea Gull now has his own statue! Unveiled at Fun Day, the statue is located in Henson Plaza, near the entrance of the Maggs Physical Activities Center. Pictured are Sammy, members of the Student Government Association, which was prime mover in the statue project, and other students, President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and Dr. Ellen Neufeldt, vice president of student affairs and advisor to the SGA. An estimated 3,000-4,000 people attended SU's family festival celebrating the joy of learning. Girls on Top sand art won the Spirit of Fun Day Award and Kappa Delta Pi clown hats won the Fun Day Excellence Award. For more Fun Day photos visit www.salisbury.edu.

A Gull for Giving: Last week, Sammy the Sea Gull delivered Faculty and Staff Giving Campaign envelopes to every department on campus. He thanked all of SU's employees for the tremendous jobs that they have done and continue to do. Employees may give a one-time gift any time during the fiscal year; however, for those choosing payroll deduction, the form must be returned to the Alumni House no later than December 3, 2007. Thank you in advance for your support!

Honors Program News

SU's Bellavance Honors Program has been very busy with welcome events as the semester has started, with many more activities to come in the next few weeks.

Its inaugural Mind Shrapnel 'n' Cookies event, during which Dr. Alex Aguilar, geography faculty, discussed "Between Two Oceans: People and the Environment in Central America," was well attended, giving current students a taste of how Aguilar will be teaching for Honors in spring 2008. The series is unique, as it gives professors the chance to share their enthusiasm for a subject before opening the floor to discussion and debate. On Tuesday, October 16, Stephanie Moore continues the series.

The Living Learning Honors Community in the residence hall came together for an ice cream social and an opportunity to share trepidation and celebration as the semester really got going. Dr. Lucy Morrison was compelled to participate in the ice breaker game arranged by residence life, as students and professors came together to talk about the challenges of the first semester and year of college life. The living community is bigger than ever this year, as more and more incoming Honors freshmen choose to share their living space as they learn together here in their first year of college.

To learn more about Honors visit www.salisbury.edu/honors.

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PRMC Instructorship Continues With $100,000

The region's predominant medical center and largest institution of higher learning are again joining forces to expand the pool of future medical professionals.

Peninsula Regional Medical Center today announced the commitment of $100,000 to continue the Peninsula Regional Clinical Instructorship at Salisbury University. This will ensure the position through 2013. During the past two years, the faculty instructorship has allowed the Department of Health Sciences' Program in Respiratory Therapy to dramatically expand enrollment and address a critical shortage of respiratory therapists in the region.

SU's Respiratory Therapy Program now has nearly 100 majors, a record number, said Dr. Robert Joyner, director. Since initiating this partnership with Peninsula Regional Medical Center in the spring of 2004, the number of students declaring respiratory therapy as a major has increased over 80 percent. This past year, more than 20 percent of the graduating class accepted positions at the Medical Center, he added.

"Peninsula Regional is pleased to continue its commitment to this very important medical education program. The greater the capacity for students interested in pursuing a degree in respiratory therapy the better it is for our Medical Center, the patients we care for and the region we serve. Salisbury University plays a significant role in the training and availability of health care professionals in our area. It's important to us that these programs continue to expand and be successful," said Alan Newberry, president/CEO of the Peninsula Regional Health System.

"The University is proud to partner with a medical center with such an excellent national reputation," said SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach. "We are grateful for the clinical opportunities and scholarships that Peninsula Regional offers to all our students pursuing medical careers, not only in respiratory therapy, but also in nursing and clinical laboratory science."

SU is the only institution of higher learning in Maryland offering a bachelor of science in respiratory therapy. Fifty-five such baccalaureate programs exist in the country, Joyner said. SU's program is nationally accredited by the American Medical Association's Committee on the Accreditation of Respiratory Care Programs. In a recent site visit officials praised it for substantially exceeding national accreditation standards.

This fall, with the Peninsula Regional clinical instructorship, 35 students have been admitted to the program—the largest entering class in the department's history. "We wouldn't be able to do this without help from the Medical Center," Joyner said.

Nationally, demand is so great for respiratory therapists that SU majors are often offered jobs before they graduate. In the spring of 2007, the Maryland, Delaware, northern Virginia and Washington, D.C., areas had approximately 300 respiratory therapist positions available while area programs were graduating about 150 students—half the need.

Part of the demand is driven by the increase in older Americans. According to a 2007 report, *ShoreWisdom*™ by the GrayShore™ Initiative of the Business, Economic and Community Outreach Network (BEACON) at Salisbury University, the elderly are increasing almost three times as rapidly as the rest of the general population in Maryland. This is exacerbated on the Eastern Shore, a "retirement magnet." While some counties in the Baltimore-Washington corridor are losing retirees, senior citizens are flocking to the Shore. Seven of its nine counties are net importers of seniors and Worcester County draws the largest number of seniors in Maryland. This age group is projected to nearly double in Dorchester, Wicomico and Worcester counties by 2030, BEACON said.

Officials at both SU and Peninsula Regional believe continuing collaboration and cooperation between their two institutions will help to better meet the needs of this expanding population.

For more information on the SU Respiratory Therapy Program call 410-543-6365. For more information on health profession scholarships at Peninsula Regional call 410-543-7126 or visit at www.peninsula.org.

Jazz Film Series

Jazz is America's art form, celebrated across the nation from its birthplace of New Orleans to Harlem and now at SU.

This fall, SU hosts the film series "Looking at Jazz," featuring the music and stories of such jazz greats as Billie Holiday and Benny Goodman. It is part of SU's African-American Cultural Celebration fall events series.

Beginning September 26, films are 7 p.m. on selected Wednesdays in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. Each is followed by a faculty-led discussion.

- September 26 - *New Orleans: The Birthplace of Jazz* illustrates the Caribbean rhythms, minstrel shows and marching bands that combined with ragtime and blues to produce "jass"—later called jazz.
- October 3 - *The Jazz Age and Harlem as a Center of Jazz* introduces the music of the 1920s Harlem Renaissance.
- October 17 - *Jazz Vocalists* traces Billie Holiday's troubled life while celebrating her bluesy style (Location: Caruthers Hall Auditorium).
- October 31 - *The Jazz Swing Era* captures the life and music of Benny Goodman, know as the "King of Swing."
- November 7 - *Jazz Innovators: From Bebop to Hard Bop, to Cool and More* celebrates the influential saxophonist and improvisation soloist Charlie Parker.
- November 14: *Latin Jazz and Jazz as an International Music* follows trumpet great Dizzy Gillespie during a musical tour of Cuba.

LOOKING AT
jazz
AMERICA'S ART FORM

The series documents the history of jazz, also telling the story of social, political and cultural issues of the 20th century.

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, all films are free and the public is invited. For information call 410-677-4685.

Art: 21 Film Series

Contemporary art breaks out of the confines of museums and art galleries and onto the campus this fall, with screenings of the PBS series *Art: 21-Art in the Twenty-First Century*.

Shattering the myth of the artist as an isolated genius, season two of *Art: 21* is shown 6-8 p.m. on selected Thursdays in Fulton Hall 111.

A unique series focusing exclusively on contemporary art, it provides an experience far beyond a gallery visit. Intimate footage depicts some 16 American artists at work, including Charles Atlas, Martin Puryear and Raymond Pettibon, among others. Transforming inspiration into art, they voice their thoughts while grappling with the physical and visual challenges of achieving artistic visions. Films are:

- September 20: *Stories and Contemporary Art* - Filmmaker John Waters explores how the art of today records and describes the world.
- October 18: *Loss, Desire & Contemporary Art* - Actress Jane Alexander explores how artists express longing, love and the human experience.
- November 8: *Time & Contemporary Art* - Dance pioneer Merce Cunningham explores the relationship to ancient art, to nature and to the rhythms of life.
- December 6: *Humor and Contemporary Art* - Comedian Margaret Cho explores irony, satire and sarcasm, and art that is funny and critical at the same time.

"For anyone who does not have the daily exposure to the art and artists of their time, this series is invaluable. Even for those of us who do, this series offers unique insights and reflections. There is every reason to see it," said Agnes Gund, president emerita of the Museum of Modern Art, about the *Art: 21* series.

Sponsored by University Galleries, the film screenings are free and the public is invited. For information call 410-548-2547.

Humanities Seminars Explore Social Issues

From the emergence of "spirituality," to the role of the '60s adventurer to the work of the elusive J.D. Salinger, SU's new Humanities Seminars explore a variety of socially significant topics. Alumni and interested community members are invited to participate in the series, held three weekends during the fall.

"We want to provide a fun, intellectual experience with simulating discussions, but without the pain—no papers, no homework," said history professor Don Whaley, the founder of the project. "These are all interesting topics that explore significant cultural, moral and social issues of our time."

Whaley said he wanted alumni and community members to be able to connect, or re-connect, with some of SU's long-time faculty who are teaching the classes. Whaley said he hopes it becomes an annual program at SU.

All three seminars are held in Fulton Hall Room 111 and include sessions from 7-9 p.m. Friday and 10-noon Saturday.

The series begins during Family Weekend, September 28-29, with "Toward a Philosophy of Spirituality" taught by Dr. Jerome Miller of the Philosophy Department, joined by retired English faculty Dr. Tony Whall.

"During the last 30 years, there seems to be an emerging widespread attraction to spirituality, distinctive from religion," Miller said. "People are suspicious of institutions, but are deeply interested in being 'spiritual.'" Together, Miller and Whall use philosophy, paintings, poetry and good-humored discussion to develop a greater clarity about spirituality and what it means to live a life of impassioned appreciation.

The remaining seminars are "From Odysseus to Oliver Stone, Jim Morrison and Camille Paglia: The Cultural History of Adventure," October 19-20, and "The Salinger Mystique, The Salinger Mystery: The Life and Work of J. D. Salinger," November 2-3. Look for details in upcoming *SU News* issues.

Sponsored by the Fulton School, the Alumni Association and the Whaley Family Foundation, the cost of each seminar is $50, which includes a Saturday luncheon. All proceeds benefit Fulton School initiatives. To register, visit http://alumni.salisbury.edu.

Our Newest Staff Members

SU welcomes the following 11 new staff members:

Nikki Dyer
Disabilities Coordinator
Student Affairs

Diana Federici
Area Director
Housing

Roz Hamlett: Assistant to the President for Government and Community Relations
President's Office

Amy Hasson
Assistant to the President
President's Office

La Fabian Marshall
Office Clerk
Financial Services

Eleonora Melville
Assistant Restaurant Manager
Dining Services

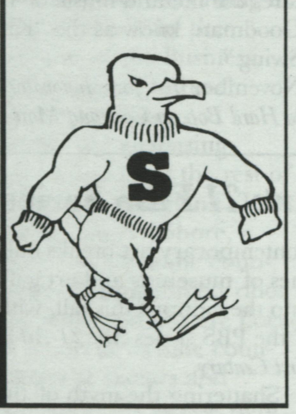
Sherry Peterman
Administrative Assistant
Housing

Kathleen Scott
Director
Student Counseling Serivces

James Starkey Jr.
Storekeeper
Support Services

Gerald Weston
General Manager
Public Radio Delmarva

Bernetta White
Housekeeper
Physical Plant



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- 9-10 a.m. – New Student Seminar slideshow: "Alaska and Ecuador," Commons, Frederick Room
- 10 a.m. – Career Services "Ask the Experts" panel, Guerrieri University Center, Career Services Office
- 10-11 a.m. - New Student Seminar slideshow: "Achieve at Assateague," Guerrieri University Center, Nanticoke Room
- 10-11 a.m. - New Student Seminar slideshow: "Tour of Salisbury," Guerrieri University Center, Nanticoke Room
- 10:30-11:30 a.m. – "Rain in Honduras" with Dr. Kimberly Hunter, biological sciences faculty, Henson Hall Room 103
- 10:30-11:30 a.m. – "Go Shopping in Your PJs—So Easy Even an Adult Can Do It!" with Dr. Robert Settle, marketing faculty
- 11 a.m. - "The Wide World of Financial Aid and What it Means to You," Guerrieri University Center, Pocomoke Room
- 11 a.m.-noon - New Student Seminar slideshow: "Acadia Adventure," Guerrieri University Center, Nanticoke Room
- 11 a.m.-noon - New Student Seminar slideshow: "Algonquin Canoe," Guerrieri University Center, Wicomico Room
- 2 & 7 p.m. – *Evan Almighty*, Caruthers Hall Auditorium

Sunday, September 30

- 2 & 7 p.m. - *Evan Almighty*, Holloway Hall Auditorium

All events are free unless otherwise noted. For more information visit www.salisbury.edu/parents/familyweekend.

Gibson and Truitt Earn USM Staff Awards

When it comes to university officials who have the most impact on students' lives, many picture the stereotypical professor in a tweed jacket with leather patches.

Most who know Sam Gibson and Debra Truitt, however, can attest they are anything but stereotypical college officials. For their contributions to SU and its students, Gibson, a graphic designer in SU's Publications Office, and Truitt, program management specialist in the Psychology Department, received the prestigious University System of Maryland Board of Regents' Staff Award for 2007.

Gibson, who earned the award for extraordinary public service to the University and greater community, is an SU alumnus who returned to work at his Alma Mater in 2000. In addition to his duties in the Publications Office, he serves as an advisor to the Outdoor and Surf clubs, assists with the Bike Club, has lead rafting trips through the New Student Experience Program and serves as a lecturer in outdoor education.

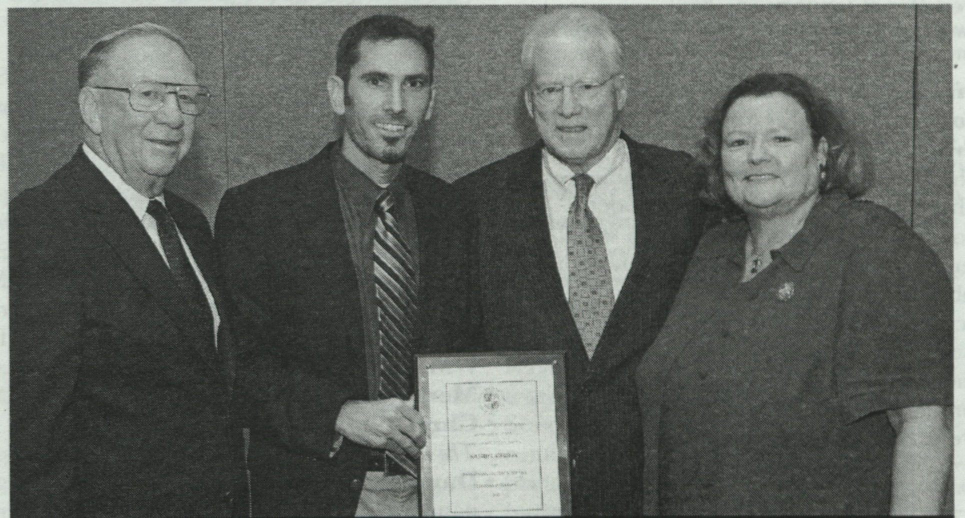
Outside SU, he is vice president of the Wicomico Environmental Trust and helped organize the local environmental organization Stop Overflowing Sewers (SOS). He also has volunteered his graphic design services for community organizations including Beyond the Limits, Camp Odyssey, the Red River Gorge Climbing Coalition, the Tim Kennard Fun Run and the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

Gibson said while he was humbled by the award, he hoped it would raise awareness of the good people could do through volunteerism: "If people see this as an example of good, I'd like them to follow that example, give back to the community and give back to the students."

Truitt, who earned the award for outstanding service to students, worked in the SU English Department before joining the Psychology Department in 2002 as the department moved into a new building. Even in those early days, she demonstrated her willingness to go well beyond her job description to accomplish what was needed for the move, said Dr. Ellyn Sheffield, who nominated her for the honor. Since then, Truitt has taken on additional duties including assigning all new majors and minors to faculty advisors and even advising some students herself in the selection of courses. She works closely in planning course schedules and was integral in moving the department's student evaluation process online, making the task more convenient for students. In addition, she oversees the department's budget, developing a separate accounting system that keeps track of its available financial resources in real time.

Outside the Psychology Department, Truitt has served on SU's Health and Wellness Committee and SU product advisory group. She also served as a trip leader in the New Student Experience Program and a facilitator for the University's New Student Reader Program. In addition, she serves as the assistant editor for the Eastern Shore Institute for the Advancement of Thinking's newsletter, *Thinking*.

Truitt said ultimately, she received the award for doing what she should: "You're part of the team. You share your experience and talents with the people around you and it just creates a better life for everyone, including yourself. Our collective goal at SU is to make the best better. This statement serves as my mantra."



(From left) USM Board of Regents Chair Clifford M. Kendall, Sam Gibson, USM Chancellor William "Brit" Kirwan and SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach.

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For more information contact University Research Services at 410-548-5395.

American Antiquarian Society Fellowships

Three broad categories of visiting research fellowships are offered, with tenures ranging from one to 12 months. All of the fellowships are designed to enable scholars, advanced graduate students and others to spend an uninterrupted block of time doing research in the AAS library on their projects and discussing their work with others.

Deadline: January 15, 2008
www.americanantiquarian.org/nehfellowship.htm

Dirksen Congressional Center: Robert H. Michel Special Project Grants

The center serves two primary audiences: scholars who conduct research about Congress and teachers who teach social studies, history, political science and other subjects which relate to Congress. Accordingly, the grants are intended to fund work that advances the public understanding of the federal legislature through research and teaching.

Deadline: Reviewed monthly.
www.dirksencenter.org/print_grants_specialprojects.htm

Pi Gamma Mu Nominees

Maryland Gamma, SU's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the international honor society in social sciences is accepting nominations for membership.

Membership is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students in the upper 35 percent of the class with at least 20 semester hours in the social sciences with a B average in those hours and an overall grade point average of 3.6 or better. Faculty and administrators may also be initiated. The 20 semester hours of credits may include courses from the disciplines of history, political science, sociology, anthropology, economics, international relations, criminal justice, social work, social psychology, social philosophy, history of education and cultural geography.

The society holds its initiation 6 p.m. Saturday, October 27, in the Ritual Room of the Scarborough Center.

For more information contact advisors Drs. Richard Bowler, 410-546-6003, or Clara L. Small, 410-543-6523.

Ward Earns NEA Grant

For the second consecutive year, SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art earned a National Endowment for the Arts grant to support its "Carving Out Future Mid-Atlantic Decoy Makers" project. Sixteen master decoy makers from Long Island, NY, to Core Sound, NC, will teach six students in each of their communities how to carve a working decoy.

The students have the unique opportunity to learn how to craft a functional hunting decoy from a master carver at no cost. Project organizers hope this experience motivates the students to continue the tradition of decoy making, an original American art form.

For more information visit www.wardmuseum.org.

In the Media Spotlight

The Office of Public Relations extends its appreciation to the following faculty, staff, students and alumni who responded to media inquiries from Thursday, August 30-Wednesday, September 12:

- **Jennifer Berkman** – Strep throat, WMDT
- **Memo Diriker** – Recession, WBOC
- **Chrys Egan** – Blogging legalities, *The Daily Times*
- **Dane Foust** – Salisbury noise ordinance, WBOC
- **Paul Land** – University Dining Services distinction, WBOC
- **Matt Ng** – Salisbury noise ordinance, *The Daily Times* and WBOC
- **Mike O'Loughlin** – 9/11 memorials, *The Daily Times*
- **Greig Mitchell** – USM presidential salaries, *Baltimore Examiner*
- **Connie Richards** – 9/11 memorial ceremony, WBOC
- **Don Rush and Gerry Weston** – Public Radio Delmarva, *The Daily Times*
- **Kathleen Scott** – Depression, WBOC
- **Derek Tennant** – Fun Day, WBOC, WMDT, WICO
- **Rosemary Thomas** – Fall event highlights, *Business Journal*
- **Laura Thorpe** – Helicopter parents, *The Daily Times*
- **Melanie Trenary** – Church billboards, *The Daily Times*
- **Nicholas Turner III** – Bronze Star recipient, *Star Democrat*

Nursing Earns Grant

As the national nursing shortage continues to grow, SU received funding from the Maryland Higher Education Commission (MHEC) to help address this critical need.

Using a $261,000 grant over three years, SU plans to expand its graduate programs in nursing to reach Maryland nurses wanting to become nursing faculty.

SU will create a new clinical nurse educator track and will develop a track to allow registered nurses with an associate's degree in nursing to earn a master's in less time than is currently possible. Both will offer about half of the required courses in a distance-learning format.

Selected from among 23 proposals, SU is one of nine institutions that have received $5.9 million over five years through MHEC's Nurse Support Program (NSP II). The NSP II project partners institutions of higher education with health systems and hospitals to increase the number of nurses in Maryland hospitals and expand the capacity of the state's nursing programs. It is expected to increase undergraduate and graduate nursing enrollments in Maryland by an estimated 1,500 students.

Beginning next fall, Delaware residents enrolling in SU's graduate programs in nursing will be able to study at a reduced out-of-state tuition rate.

It's 'Gull' in the Family

For freshman Amy Matonak, attending SU is a family tradition.

The 18-year-old Hagerstown student is the fourth out of a family of five siblings to become a "Sea Gull." She is majoring in mathematics and plays Ultimate Frisbee.

"I really liked the campus all the times I visited," Matonak said. "The University's size seemed like a good fit for me. It's not too big and it's not too small."

An interest in math also runs in the family. Her two older brothers are both *summa cum laude* graduates of SU. Michael ('01) earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics, while Bryan ('04) studied mathematics and physics. Matonak's older sister, Erin, is currently a junior majoring in business marketing.

IRP Fall Activities

Retired persons from the University and the community are invited to join the Institute for Retired Persons for their 2 p.m. Tuesday sessions featuring outstanding speakers on a wide variety of topics.

The following programs are scheduled for the fall:

- September 25: An update on diabetes as it affects the over 55 population is presented by Pam Silvia, RN, diabetes director at Peninsula Regional Medical Center. (Montgomery Room)
- October 2: Keith Koehler, public affairs specialist at the NASA/Wallops Island Flight Facility, talks about aerospace research. (Montgomery Room)
- October 9. Barry King, director of Wicomico County Habitat for Humanity, talks on neighborhood revitalization and affordable housing. (Nanticoke Room)
- October 16: Gather for the fall trip to Jamestown in celebration of its 400th anniversary. (Meet at Civic Center. Advance registration required)
- October 23: Meet at the Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art for a guided tour.
- October 30: Marie Cavallaro shows her award-winning film *Clay, Fire and Hands*, featuring clay potters and hand builders of the Eastern Shore. (Nanticoke Room)
- November 6: The pros and cons of reverse mortgages is presented by Marion Phillips, an expert in the field. (Nanticoke Room)
- November 13: Award winning nature photographer David Ganoe displays and discusses his work. (Nanticoke Room)
- November 27: Joan Mulvanay, director of the Wellness Community of Delmarva, explains the many services provided by this organization. (Nanticoke Room)
- December 1: The holiday luncheon features active bird watchers Larry and Jean Fry, who concentrate on birds of the Eastern Shore. (Worcester Room)

In addition to the Tuesday sessions, IRP interest groups meeting monthly including touring, walking, bicycling, book review and bridge. The IRP sponsors two bus trips each year as well as a holiday luncheon and a spring dinner.

For more information on the IRP or for a membership application, call Virginia Mayer, 410-749-5707, or Jackie Green, 410-341-1424.

Best Buddies Earn Award: For dozens of Salisbury residents with cognitive disabilities, one group of SU students serves as everything from best friends to mentors. Now, SU's Best Buddies are getting even better. The SU branch of the community organization recently earned the Most Improved College Chapter Award for its region. Pictured, from left, are Membership Coordinator Daphni McKann; Director Kasey Wright; Activities Coordinator Amy Moore; and Dr. Becky Emery, advisor.

Respiratory Therapy Earns National Attention

Faculty research in the Respiratory Therapy Department drew national attention at the American Thoracic Society's annual conference in San Francisco.

Working on a study funded by an unrestricted grant from Respironics, Inc., Drs. Robert Joyner, Sidney Schneider and Robert Chasse found that the Respironics BiPAP Vision ventilator provided more breathing comfort than its competitors. Results were published in the April issue of the *American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine*.

Applied to a clinical setting, the study suggests the Respironics ventilator would reduce discomfort within respiratory patients. However, researchers concluded additional study was needed to test the findings in intensive care and patient populations.

Ward Carving Class

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts local carver Josh Brewer 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, October 6-7.

Carve utilizing hand tools and paint with oils a dove decoy. Leave with a working decoy. Cost is $150 for members, $165 for non-members.

For information call 410-742-4988, ext. 104 or visit www.wardmuseum.org.

Welcome Fellowships Awarded

Two new SU faculty recently received 2007 Henry C. Welcome fellowships from the Maryland Higher Education Commission (MHEC). Each grant is valued at $20,000 over three years.

Recipients are Dr. Tina Brown, assistant professor in the Nursing Department and Dr. Diallo Sessoms, assistant professor in the Teacher Education Department.

With more than 15 years of experience in public health on the Lower Eastern Shore, Brown joined the SU faculty last January, calling it a perfect fit. Brown earned her Ed.D. from Wilmington College and specializes in mental health and substance abuse. She plans to use the fellowship to conduct further research on the resources and needs in the area of mental health, specifically at outpatient screening centers.

Sessoms earned his Ph.D. in instructional technology from the University of Virginia. "Coming from such a big school, I like the small school atmosphere at SU," he said. "Students say they have a great experience here and being from the Eastern Shore of Virginia, I know SU is a distinguished university." A former K-12 math and science teacher in Virginia and North Carolina, Sessoms said the grant is a great asset as he continues his professional career at SU. He plans to conduct further research about interactive technology, such as SMART Boards, in the elementary school setting.

Presented by MHEC, this competitive incentive program helps eligible Maryland universities recruit and retain diverse and accomplished faculties.

History Research Award

Kevin Southern was the spring 2007 winner of the Miles-Stevenson Research Prize presented by the SU's Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture.

The $250 award for outstanding student research is sponsored by Marelyn W. Zipser in honor of Roger Atwood Miles and Arintha May Stevenson. It is offered to undergraduate students who submit a biographical sketch of a local settler using original resource material found at the Nabb Research Center.

Samuel Jackson was the subject of Southern's paper. Through his research, Southern was able to examine not only Jackson's life, but changing social and cultural perceptions within Colonial Maryland and the Eastern Shore.

Learn with SU Classes: October

SU's "Learn with SU" classes explore subjects that are of interest to individuals age 50 and over during this highly popular series. October offerings include:

- "The Fun in Cooking" - Tuesday, October 2, 2 p.m. - Commons Kitchen, SU Campus: See a cooking demonstration by SU alumnus Pete Roskovich, owner of Black Diamond Catering. Learn new recipes and enjoy a sampling of delectable dishes! Admission is $5 per person, with a limit of 10 participants. To RSVP, call 410-677-5416.
- "Flexibility & Strength" - Every Tuesday in October, 9:30 a.m. - CHEER Center, 30637 Cedar Neck Road, Ocean View, DE: Get your heart pumping and muscles moving during this five session low-impact exercise series, led by SU staff member Amy Waters. Admission is $15 per person (includes a resistance band).
- "University Arboretum Tour" - Wednesday, October 17, 10 a.m. - Alumni House Garden, SU campus: Take a walking tour of campus with SU horticulturalists Kimberly Wharton and William Lowery. They show off the many species of woody and herbaceous plants found on campus, which has national arboretum status. Wear comfortable shoes.
- "Art of Pairing Beer with Cheese" - Friday, October 26, 3 p.m. - Methodist Manor House, 1001 Middleford Road, Seaford, DE (RSVP to Dixie Carlisle 302-628-5631) & Saturday, October 27, 2 p.m. - Bethany-Fenwick Chamber of Commerce, 36913 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, DE: Sample and discuss five beers and complementary gourmet cheeses with SU alumnus Nick "The Baltimore Beer Trekker" Nichols. Admission is $10 per person.

All classes are free unless otherwise noted. To register call Amy Waters, SU director of leadership giving and stewardship, at 410-677-5416, or e-mail ahwaters@salisbury.edu. For more information about the classes or an annual membership visit the "Learn with SU" Web site at www.salisbury.edu/lifelonglearning.

Faculty Book Focuses on Media Violence and Court

When the attorney of Beltway Sniper suspect Lee Malvo was asked in court why his client committed random killings, his answer was: *The Matrix* made him do it.

The 1999 Keanu Reeves blockbuster film has been used in court to explain so many violent acts that the legal community has come up with a nickname for it—"*The Matrix* defense." SU communication and theatre arts faculty Cynthia Cooper explores the logic—and frustrations—behind this and similar media-courtroom phenomena in her new book *Violence in the Media and its Influence on Criminal Defense* (McFarland & Co. Publishers Inc.).

The book builds upon Cooper's 1993 doctoral dissertation, which looked at how such arguments surrounding radio and comic books in the 1930s and '40s helped establish legal precedents. For research on the effect of more modern media, however, she went straight to the source.

Her research included interviews with another inmate incarcerated after a shooting he said was influenced by *The Matrix*. She also sat in on part of the Florida trial of Lionel Tate, who claimed his violent acts were the result of watching professional wrestlers on television.

She warns that the lines between media influence and societal guidance aren't always as clear as some would like: "My goal in writing this book was to try to give some balance to the perceptions that are out there. People have very strong opinions. Either it's the media's fault, or they take an entirely different standpoint and say, 'Where are the parents?'"

Because ratings systems are flawed and often mistrusted, however, she says the reality likely lies somewhere in between: "Blaming media violence for real violence is an oversimplification. Blaming parents for youth violence is an oversimplification. This is a complex problem, and we haven't solved it yet."

In addition to her position at SU, Cooper chairs the Law and Policy Division of the Broadcast Education Association and is a past research associate at the Center for the Study of Media and Society. She recently directed a media violence discussion group at Eastern Correctional Institution in Westover, MD.

Rush and PRD Win AP Broadcasting Awards

From stories about immigration to environmental issues on Delmarva, Don Rush, news director for Public Radio Delmarva (PRD), has captured the attention of listeners and the Chesapeake Associated Press Broadcasters Association (CAPBA).

He earned praise for his reporting on stories that won PRD three of CAPBA's annual radio and television news awards for the third year in a row.

This year, Rush's exceptional reporting for WSCL 89.5 FM and WSDL 90.7 FM was recognized among other non-metro radio stations in three categories.

A story about an immigration protest in Delaware won Outstanding Use of Natural Sound for its seamless mixture of chants, bullhorns and Spanish language translations that made listeners feel as if they were part of the protest.

Coverage of the development proposal for Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge won Outstanding Feature or Human Interest Story. Judges said it demonstrated excellent writing and extensive research.

A three-part series garnered the third award, Outstanding Documentary or In-depth Reporting, which is now Rush's ninth from the CAPBA. Titled "Undocumented on Delmarva," the series chronicled the local immigrant experience and explored the multi-faceted impact of growing population on the region. For this story, Rush was recognized along with Charito Calvachi-Mateyko for her translation and reporting assistance.

In 2003, Rush joined PRD, which operates WSCL and WSDL from SU. For more information call 410-543-6895 or visit www.publicradiodelmarva.net.

Hispanic Film Series

SU celebrates Hispanic history and culture with a screenings of popular Hispanic films Monday-Thursday, September 24-27. Designed to provide a cultural and educational experience, each film is 7 p.m. in Devilbiss Hall Room 123.

They are:

- Monday - *A Day Without a Mexican*
- Tuesday - *City of God*
- Wednesday - *Real Women Have Curves*
- Thursday - *Latin Kings of Comedy*

Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Services, the series is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-548-4503.

• SPORTS •

Gulls Continue to Win

Salisbury athletics had a banner week (September 10-16) highlighted by the football program's 35-21 win over No. 20 Christopher Newport University on the road. The Sea Gulls ran for a season-high 400 yards and had three players rush for over 80 yards. SU is now 4-2 all-time against CNU with a perfect 3-0 record at POMOCO Stadium. The win propelled the Sea Gulls into the D3football.com Top 25 poll at No. 25.

The No. 8 SU field hockey team posted two wins as it defeated No. 12 Johns Hopkins University, 2-1, and shutout in-state rival Frostburg State University, 5-0. The maroon and gold had five different goal scorers over the two games as they improved to 6-1 on the year.

The men's and women's cross country team traveled to Riverdale, NY, as they participated in the Ninth Annual New York University Cross Country Invitational. The women placed second out of 22 teams while the men finished fourth out of 23.

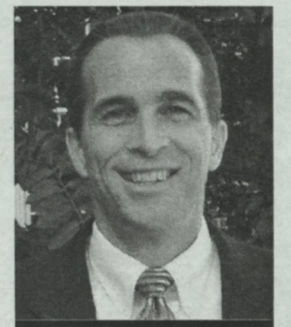
The women's soccer team hosted No. 10 Virginia Wesleyan and played the Marlins to a 1-1 double overtime tie. The Sea Gulls scored with less then 10 minutes left to tie the score and send the game to overtime. Neither team could score in the extra periods. The Sea Gulls are still unbeaten on the year as they are 3-0-1.

The men's soccer team got a visit from Randolph-Macon and defeated the Yellow Jackets 7-0 in a rout. SU led 3-0 at the intermission and booted in four more goals in the second half for the shutout win. Six different players found the back of the net for Salisbury led by sophomore Alex Hargrove who had two goals.

The volleyball team participated in the Garnet Classic and finished the weekend tournament with a 2-2 record. Salisbury defeated Carbini College and Rutgers-Newark in straight sets.

If you can't make it out to a home game to see the Sea Gulls in action log onto the SU Athletics Web site and utilize the new "Live Stats" option for home games. When available click on the LIVE STATS link in the SU Scoreboard section and you can follow the games on your computer as the action is updated every time a play is inputted. Go Sea Gulls!

Vienna Athletic Director Of the Year


Dr. Michael Vienna

Dr. Michael Vienna doesn't coach any of SU's championship teams. However, he is important to their success, as well as that of all 21 varsity teams at SU.

As SU's athletic director, Vienna oversees every aspect of the Sea Gull athletics program. The National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) named Vienna as its 2007 Division III Southeast Region Athletic Director of the Year.

Since Vienna's first season as associate athletic director at SU in 1989—he became athletic director in 1993—the University has produced some 236 All-Americans and some 23 national Player of the Year awards. Its teams have combined for an overall winning percentage of 69 percent, garnering 10 national championships, six national second-place finishes, 105 conference championships and eight conference All-Sports awards. Every varsity sport has been represented at a national tournament during that time.

The Sea Gulls have consistently finished in the top 25 out of 430 athletic programs in the U.S. Sports Academy National Director's Cup standings in seven out of the 11 years the Director's Cup has existed. The Athletics Program also has seen vast capital improvements and staffing increases during Vienna's time as athletic director.

Vienna's contribution to the University off the field, however, is just as great. He served as interim vice president of student affairs in 2005 and assumed the position of acting University judicial administrator for three semesters. He also stresses the importance of academics as well as athletics to SU's student-athletes.

"Dr. Michael Vienna is an outstanding athletic director who cares deeply for his athletes, his coaches and his institution," said SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach. "Commitment to student education underlies the philosophy of Division III sports. Mike Vienna's leadership in emphasizing the primary importance of college studies and career goals never waivers."

Bernstein Business Plan Competition

SU students have a chance to win $5,000 to fund a new dance studio, biotech engineering firm, restaurant, preschool or whatever business venture they dream of launching.

Students who would like to learn more about the Bernstein Business Plan Competition and the campus resources available to help them create their plans are invited to an information meeting 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 25, in Holloway Hall Room 114.

The 2007-2008 award is $5,000 to the best plan for a new business. The Bernstein Competition provides an opportunity for every SU student—regardless of major—to develop a plan for the business of his or her dreams. Both individuals and groups are encouraged to enter.

For more information visit www.salisbury.edu/perdue/bernstein/ or contact Dr. Stephen B. Adams at 410-677-5058 or sbadams@salisbury.edu.

A Cuban Success Story

Andres Lara escaped from Cuba at the age of 16, arriving homeless and penniless in the United States. Ten years later he is a millionaire CEO and successful author.

Lara, also known as "The Cuban Guy," shares his story 7 p.m. Thursday, September 27. Held in the Wicomico Room of Guerrieri University Center, his talk is part of SU's Hispanic Heritage Month celebration.

Lara left his repressive homeland to find a better life, but upon arriving in the U.S., he knew no English and had no money. In high school he managed to exchange labor for food at restaurants. Eventually, Lara was accepted into Montclair State University in New Jersey.

Frequently teased about his strong accent, Lara faced such criticism head-on by seeking opportunities to speak in public. He now shares his secrets of self-improvement with audiences nationwide.

Author of *Inspire the Sleeping Giant Within* and *How to Stay Motivated During Difficult Times*, Lara frequently addresses topics such as how to find joy in a tiresome job and, for students, how to turn obstacles into possibilities for self-improvement and success.

Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Services, his talk is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-548-4503.

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The Organizer

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 27

- **Exhibit:** *"How to Stay Sane (in Graphic Design): The Work of John Foster, fuszion"* - Atrium Gallery

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 28

- **Exhibit:** *"SU Art Faculty Exchange Exhibit with Montgomery College: Montgomery College Faculty Artists Show"* - Fulton Hall Gallery

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 28

- **Exhibit:** *"Foundations Exhibition"* - Student Art Center

THROUGH NOVEMBER 11

- **Exhibit:** *"Timeless Treasures: Ward Brothers Decoys"* - Ward Museum, LaMay Gallery

THROUGH NOVEMBER 16

- **Exhibit:** *"Wired: Zulu Telephone Wire Baskets from Africa"* - Sept. 7-Oct. 12: Fulton Hall Foyer; Oct. 17-Nov. 16: Center for International Education

SEPTEMBER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

- **Film:** *"Art:21: Stories & Contemporary Art"* - Fulton Hall 111, 6-8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 21-22*

- **Volleyball** - *Salisbury Invitational* - Maggs Center, 4 p.m./8 p.m., *noon/2 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- **Football** *vs. Delaware Valley* - Sea Gull Stadium, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- **Film:** *"Eyes on the Prize: No Easy Walk (1961-1963)"* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- **Film:** *"A Day Without a Mexican"* - Devilbiss Hall Room 123, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- **Women's Soccer** *vs. Christopher Newport* - athletic fields, 4:30 p.m.
- **Field Hockey** *vs. Rowan* - Sea Gull Stadium, 5:30 p.m.
- **Concert:** *Allegheny Ensemble* - Holloway Hall Great Hall, 7 p.m.
- **Film:** *"City of God"* - Devilbiss Hall Room 123, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

- **Men's Soccer** *vs. Goucher* - athletic fields, 4 p.m.
- **Women's Soccer** *vs. Gallaudet* - athletic fields, 4:30 p.m.
- **Film:** *"Looking at Jazz: New Orleans: The Birthplace of Jazz"* - Holloway Hall Great Hall, 7 p.m.
- **Film:** *"Real Women Have Curves"* - Devilbiss Hall Room 123, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

- **Lecture:** *"Homeless at 16 ... Millionaire at 26" with Andres Lara* - Wicomico Room, 7 p.m.
- **Film:** *"Latin Kings of Comedy"* - Devilbiss Hall Room 123, 7 p.m.
- **Volleyball** *vs. Hood* - Maggs Center, 7 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 28-29*

- **Seminar:** *"Toward a Philosophy of Spirituality" with Drs. Jerome Miller and Tony Whall* - Fulton Hall 111, Friday 7-9 p.m. & Saturday 10 a.m.-noon
- **Volleyball:** *Salisbury Invitational* - Maggs Center, 4 p.m./8 p.m., *noon/2 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 28-30

- **Special Event:** *SU Family Weekend*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

- **Cross Country:** *Don Cathcart Invitational* - Winter Place Park, 10 a.m.
- **Football** *vs. Apprentice School* - Sea Gull Stadium, 1 p.m.
- **Field Hockey** *vs. Messiah* -Sea Gull Stadium, 5:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

- **Film:** *"Eyes on the Prize: Mississippi: Is This America? (1963-1964)"* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 1-31

- **Exhibit:** *"New and Class Works by Alumni and Former Students of John R. Cleary"* - Student Art Center

"The Organizer" presents campus-based activities planned for the upcoming weeks. For a complete list of fall 2007 athletic contests and arts and cultural events, contact the Public Relations Office (Holloway Hall, Room 155, 410-543-6030) or visit SU's calendar (www.salisbury.edu/calendar).

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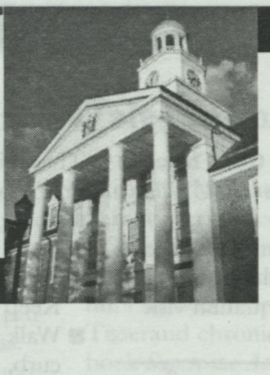

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Homecoming 2007 Is Coming Soon!

From a student-led block party to a new Alumni Humanities Series, Salisbury University's 2007 Homecoming Weekend, October 19-21, is packed with excitement.

Highlights include a Varsity Club-sponsored golf tournament, the SU Athletics Hall of Fame annual banquet, the second installment of the Alumni Humanities Series, comedian Matt Fulchiron, a Homecoming Block Party, and a multitude of sporting events, open houses and reunions.

Admission to all events is free unless otherwise noted. Special invitations are required to participate in some reunion activities. For more information call 410-543-6042 or visit http://alumni.salisbury.edu/?Homecoming.

Get more info online:
www.salisbury.edu

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Century Rides Again

SU's 19th annual Sea Gull Century on Saturday, October 6, brings some 6,000 cyclists to Delmarva, where they'll enjoy the scenery, get plenty of exercise and boost the economy during Wicomico County's largest single-day tourism event.

Starting and ending at SU, the Sea Gull Century began 18 years ago when a group of 68 cycling enthusiasts developed a 100-mile century ride. It has evolved into a 100-kilometer (64 miles) or 100-mile ride that is a "Best Bicycling in America" event, named among the top 10 century rides in the nation by *Bicycling* magazine. *The Ride Magazine* has called the century "one of the prettiest big rides in America." *The Washington Post* has named it "by far the most popular local century" in the Maryland-Delaware-Virginia region. SU's Perdue School of Business has estimated the event's annual economic impact on the Lower Eastern Shore at $2.5 million.

This year's annual Sea Gull Century print is by Annie Marcotte, a graphic design major at the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore. Her original painting, "Jim's Bike," was based on a bicycle owned by a neighbor who rode it in the Century. Setting the bike at the seashore of Assateague, she won this year's Sea Gull Century art contest. Prints from past years and other Century merchandise is available in Maggs Center on ride day or online at www.seagullcenturystore.com.

Rest stops are sponsored by Comcast, Pohanka Automotive Group, Chesapeake Screen Printing and Pierson Comfort Group. Finish line sponsors are Saturn and MarathonFoto. Beacon Technologies hosts the Friday night welcome reception with the help of in-kind gifts from Pepsi-Cola and Dolle's Candyland.

This year's Century features riders from throughout the United States and abroad, including Maine, Colorado and the Virgin Islands. Proceeds from the ride support many organizations and programs both on campus and in the community. Donations to the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity have exceeded $100,000 as a result of Century contributions. Last year, proceeds helped establish a scholarship fund for SU students.

Cyclists begin arriving in Salisbury Friday, October 5, when there is a 7-9 p.m. "Meet at the Boardwalk" reception. On Saturday, October 6, riders leave the University on a show-and-go start from 7-9 a.m. on one of the two routes. Sunday, October 7, caps off the weekend with informal rides to the Red Roost and Old Mill crab houses.

Pre-registration is $75 and may be made online at www.seagullcentury.org. Day-before and day-of registration is $90. For more information call 410-548-2772.

DINING SERVICES

■ ***FESTIVAL OF FOOD***

❑ ***End of Ramadan Dinner:***
Wednesday, October 17, Bistro, 5-7 p.m.

■ ***BOSSES DAY LUNCH***

The annual lunch buffet is 11:30-1 p.m. Tuesday, October 16, in the Talbot Room with seating in the Bistro. The menu includes cream of crab soup, chicken breast supreme, pasta with oysters in tomato cream sauce, Thai beef salad, wild rice pilaf, green beans with almonds, sweet potato biscuits, and hand-dipped vanilla ice cream with fried apples and pumpkin pie. Cost is $5.95 per person.

■ ***COOL BEANS CYBER CAFÉ***

❑ ***October Smoothie of the Month:***
16 oz. Pumpkin Pie Smoothie $2.79 - A delicious combination of half and half cream, pumpkin pie mix and cinnamon syrup blended with ice.

■ ***SEA GULL CENTURY RETURNS***

Heads up! Sea Gull Century weekend is October 5-7. Expect a lot of bikers in the Commons on Friday and Saturday. Come early to avoid the lines.

■ ***DINING SERVICES RANKS HIGH***

SU Dining Services ranks fourth in overall student satisfaction out of 268 institutions participating in the ACUHO (Association of College and University Housing Officers) survey administered by the Student Affairs Division with over 1,200 on-campus students participating. Rankings included first for meal plan options, second for value of meal plans and third for facility service hours.

Ramadan Dinner

SU commemorates the end of Ramadan with a special dinner featuring traditional Middle Eastern and North African cuisine 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, October 17, in the Bistro of the Commons.

The menu includes hummus dip with pita wedges, roasted salmon with black bean and mango salsa, Tunisian chickpeas and rice, vegetable lasagna, vegetable samosas, tabouleh, North African couscous pilaf, baked sweet potatoes, spicy cauliflower, grilled zucchini and baklava.

Cost is $9.68, $5.95 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under. Sponsored by University Dining Services and the Cultural Affairs Office, the public is invited. For information call 410-677-4685.

Apply to NCUR

SU hosts the 22nd National Conference for Undergraduate Research (NCUR22) April 10-12, 2008.

Applications and abstracts for the conference are being accepted through December 1. For more information visit www.salisbury.edu/ncur22.

Library Book Sale

In conjunction with Homecoming Weekend, Blackwell Library holds its annual book sale October 18-21. The sale runs during library hours 9 a.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday on the first floor of the library behind the current periodicals.

Sale items include children's literature, novels and academic books covering various subject areas. Book sets and a few unique titles also are offered at special prices. There is plenty of new stock. Paperbacks are on sale for 50 cents. Most hardcover books are on sale for $1.

Those purchasing books are eligible to enter a raffle for prizes.

Pi Gamma Mu Honored

SU's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu recently received honors, earning a spot on the international honor society's Roll of Distinction.

The SU chapter was one of only seven nationwide to earn the accolade, the highest an active chapter can receive.

Pi Gamma Mu is the international honor society in the social sciences. This marked the seventh time in seven years SU's chapter was listed on the Roll of Distinction.

Advisors are Drs. Richard Bowler and Clara L. Small, both of the History Department.

Art: 21 Film Series

Shattering the myth of the artist as an isolated genius, season two of the PBS series *Art: 21-Art in the Twenty-First Century* is shown 6-8 p.m. on selected Thursdays in Fulton Hall 111. Remaining screenings are:

- October 18: *Loss, Desire & Contemporary Art*
- November 8: *Time & Contemporary Art*
- December 6: *Humor and Contemporary Art*

Sponsored by University Galleries, the film screenings are free and the public is invited. For information call 410-548-2547.

Personal Safety Tips

These tips, compiled by the University Police, apply wherever one resides.

- You are your own best protection.
- Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first-floor windows locked.
- Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
- Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
- Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
- Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
- If you are being followed when walking, change directions, vary speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
- Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
- If you need an escort to or from your car, call the University Police, 410-543-6222.
- Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the University Police, located in the East Campus Complex, 410-543-6222.

Visit the SU Police on the Web at www.salisbury.edu/police.

SU News Guidelines

The *SU News* is published by the offices of Public Relations and Publications every other Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, unless otherwise noted. The deadline is Thursday at noon for articles to appear the following week.

Any story relating to the life of the campus is welcome. Newsletter items should be submitted via e-mail to Christine Smith. Articles may be edited for length and content, and will run a maximum of two times.

For more information call Smith at 410-548-4769 or send e-mail to cbsmith@salisbury.edu.

Two Professors Named Fulbright Scholars

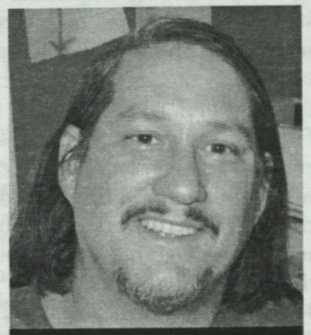
Two SU professors are traveling to Asia during the upcoming year as Fulbright Scholars, one of higher education's highest honors.

Dr. Patrick McDermott, associate professor in the Perdue School of Business, will spend the year in China as a lecturer in law at one of China's leading law schools, East China University of Politics and Law in Shanghai.

In spring 2008, Dr. Edward Robeck, associate professor in the Department of Teacher Education, explores professional development for science teachers in Malaysia. Based at the National University of Malaysia (Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia) in the capital city of Kuala Lumpur, he also will contribute to a review of secondary level science curricula.

A member of SU's faculty since 2002, McDermott is a tenured professor in the departments of Marketing and Management, and Accounting and Legal Studies. He also serves as director of research and evaluation at SU's Center for Conflict Resolution. He earned his Ph.D. from George Washington University, his Master of Law from the New York University School of Law and his Juris Doctor from Rutgers-Newark School of Law.

Robeck has taught science education courses at SU since 2000. For the past year he has been in residence at the American Geological Institute in Virginia and has worked to create travel and research opportunities for students.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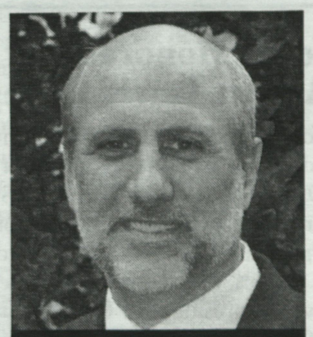
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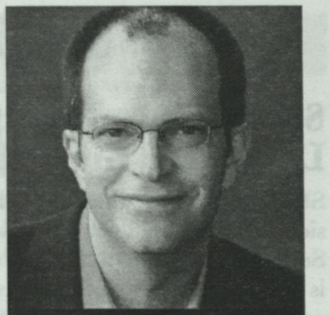
Tales from Katrina's Children


Michael Tisserand

In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, journalist Michael Tisserand and other parents persuaded teacher Paul Reynaud to hold class in an open-air sugarcane field in the evacuee town of New Iberia, LA, until schools reopened in New Orleans. Tisserand chronicled the experience in the book *Sugarcane Academy: How a New Orleans Teacher and His Storm-Struck Students Created a School to Remember.*

On Wednesday, October 17, Tisserand shares his first-hand account of that courageous effort as fall speaker in the E. Pauline Riall Lecture Series. He speaks on "Katrina's Children: Seeing an American Tragedy Through Young Eyes" 7:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

A book signing and reception follow in the Social Room. He returns for a second, more informal lecture and question-and-answer session 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday, October 18, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall.

A portion of the proceeds from his appearances at SU benefit the Children's Bureau of New Orleans, a non-profit organization providing post-Katrina therapy and crisis counseling to children affected by the hurricane.

The series, named in honor of a long-time principal and teacher at SU's Campus School, brings to SU and the community outstanding national lecturers in the field of education.

Sponsored by the Seidel School, Tisserand's lectures are free and the public is invited.

$1.5 Million Education Grant Awarded to SU

Imagine sitting in a classroom and having little or no understanding as to what is being taught. For more than 1,000 public school children on the Eastern Shore, this scenario is very real.

The U.S. Department of Education classifies these students as "limited English proficient" (LEP), and their ranks are rising on the Shore, up 175 percent in the past decade. For most, English is not their first language. Many have immigrated to the area as the result of a decade-long boom in Hispanic and Haitian populations on the Delmarva Peninsula.

More than 1,000 LEP students exist in more than 100 schools throughout the Shore. Some 70 percent are in elementary grades, where basic skills are taught. In the era of the No Child Left Behind Act, many English-speaking teachers find themselves struggling to give these children the extra attention they need.

At SU, however, they soon will have the chance to catch up, thanks to a five-year, $1.5 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education's Office of English Language Acquisition. Authored by Dr. Anjali Pandey in SU's English Department, the grant funds a new program that will enhance the "English as a second language" (ESOL) skills of teachers throughout the Shore.

The program follows SU's recent five-year grant-funded Accelerated Career Enhancement (ACE) master's program in Teaching English as a Second Language (TESOL), also authored by Pandey. At the conclusion of the program, a survey sent to some 1,600 teachers throughout the Shore showed interest in two types of programs—those allowing teachers with TESOL experience to further enhance their skills in a non-degree program and those that would allow teachers to earn post-baccalaureate certificates. The TARGET Program will cater to both.

Chosen from more than 400 grant proposals nationwide, the "Training and Retraining Grades K-12 Eastern Shore Teachers" (TARGET) Program is two-tiered. The first cohort, "Academic Career Choices Ensuring Student Success" (ACCESS), includes five graduate courses designed for an accelerated post-baccalaureate certificate. The second, "Enhancing Newcomer Competencies On Required Education" (ENCORE), is a five-course summer program on enhancing LEP academic performance in speaking, writing, reading and listening in multiple subjects.

Course training is offered in longer blocks of time, allowing more intense continuous study, which Pandey hopes eventually will lead to the creation of flexible LEP experts on the Shore.

For more information contact Pandey at 410-677-5387 or axpandey@salisbury.edu, or Robert Hoffman, project administrative coordinator, at 410-543-6224, or rxhoffman@salisbury.edu.

•CAMPAIGN NEWS•

SU Faculty and Staff Leaders in Giving Back

SU employees are annually asked to consider making a gift to the University. Several faculty and staff have decided SU is a worthy investment and have emerged as true campus leaders in their commitment to SU's future through the Faculty and Staff Giving Campaign.

Dr. Donald Cathcart, Mathematics and Computer Science Department, has 20 years of loyal support to SU and shared: "Salisbury University has given so much to me and my family that it is only right that we give back to the University in service and financial support. Over the years I have chosen to contribute to many of the campus's various offerings and programs. Given some reflection on what SU means and delivers, I am certain others will see the merit in contributing to programs and activities they value."

Dr. Memo Diriker, Management and Marketing Department, has given with extreme generosity and pride for 10 years. "I always wanted to give a gift that keeps on giving. So, I partnered with a local Rotary Club that agreed to match my giving dollar-for-dollar every year until we reached a pre-determined target amount. It took us about 10 years to build up the funds, but now we are days away from announcing an endowment for Perdue School students that will be around long after we are gone," said Diriker.

Upon the untimely death of Henson School Advising Coordinator Marylane McGlinchey's husband Mike, beloved SU coach, Marylane and others created the Friends of Mike McGlinchey fund. This unofficial club of sports enthusiasts provide tremendous support to SU's athletic programs. Her dedication to this campus and the memory of her husband makes her one of SU's brightest stars!

To these and the many other employees who give, thank you! Your leadership and pride regarding Salisbury University are noticed and appreciated.

To learn more about how your contribution to the Faculty and Staff Giving Campaign can be tailored to your specific SU interests contact Kerrie Bunting at kabunting@salisbury.edu or on-campus ext. 82074.

In the Media Spotlight

The Office of Public Relations extends its appreciation to the following faculty, staff, students and guests who responded to media inquiries from Thursday, September 13-Wednesday, September 26:

- Lt. Robert Brown – Remembering Carolyn Huston, *The Daily Times*
- Kevin Carreathers – Hate crimes, *Washington Post*
- Kate Cerulli – Soda sales in schools, WBOC
- Tylor Claggett – Consumer credit and pawn shops, WBOC
- Anisa Gharbi – Ramadan, WBOC, WMDT
- Provost Tom Jones – Master's enrollment increase, WBOC
- Dan Kamin – SU performance, WICO
- Stacy Krebs, Jamie Marzocchi and Jigna Rana – City noise ordinance, *The Daily Times*
- Edwin Lashley – Emergency calls on campus, WMDT
- Scott Mazzetti – Exercise study, *Self*
- Greig Mitchell – Teacher Education and Technology Center, *Business Journal*; Proposed parking garage, *The Daily Times;* and Presidential salaries, *Baltimore Examiner*
- Ellen Neufeldt – Campus safety, WBOC
- Alex Peterson – Presidential salaries, *Baltimore Examiner*
- Robert Settle – Recall of products made in China, *The Daily Times*
- Derek Tennant – Fun Day, WMDT
- Amy Waters – Sea Gull Century, WMDT, WICO
- Gerry Weston – Public Radio Delmarva, *SU on the Air*
- Juan Williams – Civil rights, *The Daily Times*, WMDT, Public Radio Delmarva
- Gerry Wood – Textbook theft, WBOC

Should anyone have been inadvertently omitted, please call 410-543-6031 for inclusion in the next newsletter.

Campus Blood Drive

SU's Student Nursing Association (SNA) hosts a blood drive 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday, October 29, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall.

The SNA is recruiting volunteers as well as those who would like to be donors. The drive benefits Delmarva Heart, a local organization.

For more information contact Beth Landry, SNA vice president, at el03500@salisbury.edu or 443-366-9402.

•GRANTS NEWS•

For more information contact University Research Services at 410-548-5395.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources and Services Administration, Bureau of Health Professions, Nursing Division:
Nursing Workforce Diversity

Applications are accepted to increase nursing education opportunities for individuals from disadvantaged backgrounds (including racial and ethnic minorities under-represented among registered nurses) by providing student scholarships or stipends, pre-entry preparation and retention activities.

Deadline: November 16, 2007
https://grants.hrsa.gov/webexternal/FundingOppDetails.asp?FundingCycleId=CE4BB1FD-B6A0-4E19-A115-F100F2A8AAFA&ViewMode=EU&GoBack=&PrintMode=&OnlineAvailabilityFlag=True&pageNumber=1&Popup=#Purpose

National Science Foundation: Geoscience Education (GeoEd)

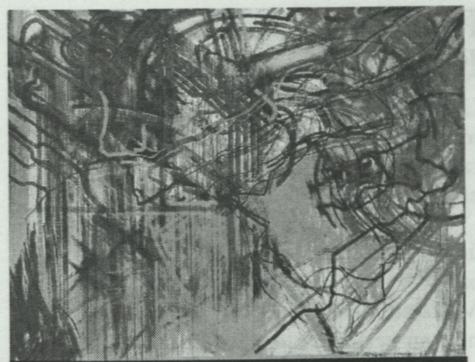
The goals of the GeoEd Program are to improve the quality of geoscience education at all educational levels, increase the number and competency of earth and space science teachers at K-12 levels; demonstrate the relevance of the geosciences by identifying and promoting traditional and non-traditional career opportunities in the field; increase the number of students enrolling in geoscience courses and degree programs at all educational levels; increase the number of students drawn from groups under-represented in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) fields in geoscience courses and degree programs; and increase understanding of geoscience-related issues.

Deadline: November 15, 2007
www.nsf.gov/funding/pgm_summ.jsp?pims_id=5505&org=EAR

Jones Honored At Fort Lewis College

Fort Lewis (CO) College recently rededicated one of its building in honor of Dr. Joel Jones, who served as SU's interim president prior to the arrival of current President Janet Dudley-Eshbach.

Jones, now a president emeritus, took over as president of Fort Lewis College in 1988 after serving as vice president for administration and student affairs at the University of New Mexico.



Discrete Connect, 2004

Cleary Retrospective

John R. Cleary has dedicated his life to art.

That dedication, spanning more than 40 years, is the guiding force of the new exhibit "John R. Cleary, a Retrospective: Ideas and Images," October 9-November 11 in the University Gallery of Fulton Hall. A reception is 6-8 p.m. Friday, October 12.

In addition to the exhibition, Cleary leads an artist's talk with accompanying PowerPoint presentation in Fulton Hall Room 111 6:30-8 p.m., Thursday, October 25. The artist examines the span of his work and analyzes its evolution. His sources of inspiration range widely, from the human figure to computers.

Cleary began teaching at Salisbury University in 1975. He received a fellowship from the Mid-Atlantic Art Foundation in 1994, and his art has appeared in over 200 exhibits. Cleary is also a co-founder of the Cavallaro Cleary Art Foundation (CCART), a non-profit organization providing scholarships and education in the arts.

The abstract paintings on display have their roots in his early experimental works of the mid-1970s, which explored the limits of traditional design and his new interest in painting. As his style matured, Cleary took a greater interest in architecture and began to incorporate elements of blueprints, charts and architectural theory into his paintings.

Continuing to innovate into the 1990s and today, Cleary has made an effort to make the act of painting more clearly defined in the finished piece. His current work integrates all of his past techniques.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. The exhibit is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-548-2547.

American Cancer Society Recognizes Student Group

The American Cancer Society named SU's Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) chapter national "Rookie of the Year" at its recent National Collegiate Leadership Summit.

From a "Girls Night Out" for breast cancer awareness to a Relay For Life bistro dinner, SU's chapter "raised the bar" with innovative activities during its first year, according to the society. The University was also one of only 20 "Leaders of Hope" chapters nationwide, recognized for volunteerism and participation in conference calls and the CAC online community.

"There were over 150 rookie chapters last year and they all did amazing things, so to be named the best was a great honor," said SU senior Julie Bayer, president of SU's CAC chapter. She also serves on the 2007-2008 National Leadership Team for Colleges Against Cancer.

Bayer helped plan the September conference in Dallas, TX, which was also attended by junior Samantha Klenkel, SU's CAC Advocacy co-chair.

"These awards set a high standard for SU's CAC chapter," Klenkel said. "This year we will have to work hard to make things bigger and better. Hopefully it also means more student involvement and an increased awareness about the importance of early detection, honoring survivors and the value of students' voices regarding health care and the government."

Some of SU's accomplishments last year included a successful Relay For Life that raised more than $100,000 with 85 teams and nearly 900 participants. The award also noted the chapter's partnership with campus departments, including marketing students on the "Girls Night Out" event and the Athletics Department, which matched and donated all admissions from a men's basketball game to SU's Relay.

SU's CAC chapter also collected more than 250 petitions for the Smoke-Free Maryland effort, which Bayer shared in Annapolis during testimony before both the State Senate and House of Delegates.

With this year's motto of "Celebrate, Remember, Fight Back," Klenkel said CAC is already excited for upcoming projects, including Breast Cancer Awareness Week October 22-26 and the Great American Smoke-Out in November.

SALISBURY UNIVERSITY
Leaders of Hope Chapter

Samantha Klenkel (left) and Julie Bayer

Papke-Shields Article Earns Award

Dr. Karen Papke-Shields, information and decision sciences faculty, co-authored one of the best articles appearing in the *Journal of Operations Management* last year according to the journal's editor-in-chief and a team of associate editors.

The journal recently announced the article "Evolution in the Strategic Manufacturing Planning Process of Organizations" by Papke-Shields, Dr. Manoj Malhotra of the University of South Carolina and Dr. Varun Grover of Clemson University as one of the journal's top two articles of 2006. Papke-Shields presented the paper in a special session during the 2007 Academy of Management annual meeting.

"This is a journal that accepts only 15 percent of all manuscripts submitted," said Dr. Frank Shipper, chair of the Management and Marketing Department. "Of the approximately 60 articles printed by this journal in 2006, her article was judged to be better than all but one. The probability of achieving this honor if you submit a manuscript is less than 1 percent."

Papke-Shields' article focuses on the rationality and adaptability of planning in manufacturing. An evaluation of more than 200 U.S. manufacturers showed that planning strategies in the manufacturing function evolved over time as those involved gain more experience. The changes were toward a balance of rational and adaptive planning, which led to better outcomes and business performance.

New Youth Early Intervention Program

SU's Lower Shore Child Care Resource Center, in connection with the Maryland State Department of Education (MSDE) announces a new program to promote healthy emotional and social development among pre-school children.

The Lower Shore Early Intervention Program serves children ages birth to 5, their parents and child care providers, early educators, and mental health clinicians.

One service offered through the program is a new telephone "warm line" that parents, early educators, child care providers and clinicians may call for guidance with challenging behaviors. Information on mental health issues, early childhood development and community resources are also available through the "warm line" at 410-677-6590. The line is operated 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday.

"We want to help others set the foundation for promoting early and positive self-esteem in young children," said Margo Takacs, LSEIP behavior interventionist. "One of our goals is to help make sure children have the emotional resilience they need to succeed in school and life."

Trainings for child care providers, parents, early educators and mental health clinicians on mental health topics also are provided monthly through the LSEIP.

The program is designed to improve challenging behaviors and maintain child care placements. According to the MSDE, the care and nurturing given children before they enter elementary school are critical to their development.

Parents, guardians, child care providers, early educators and clinicians may contact the Early Intervention Team with concerns about a child. Once parental consent has been received, the Early Intervention Team will assess the child in the child care setting and at home to identify troubling behaviors and possible environmental concerns. The Team will then provide brief intervention strategies, education and information or community referrals for continued support and assistance, as needed.

For more information visit the LSCCRC Web site at www.lowershoreccrc.org.

Study Abroad Scholarship

The Department of Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies is accepting applications for the John K. Knowles Foreign Study Scholarship for students planning to study abroad during winter or spring 2008.

The number of scholarships varies depending on the availability of funds. Awards typically range $200-$600. Students are expected to participate in departmental activities that promote study abroad upon their return to campus.

To apply, students must be at least sophomore rank and submit an unofficial transcript and an application that describes their personal and academic goals and how these will be met by a study abroad experience. Preference is given to foreign language majors and minors.

The Knowles Scholarship was established by Dr. John Knowles, Spanish faculty (1971-1997), to expand study abroad opportunities for students studying a foreign language at SU. Scholarship recipients are encouraged to keep the fund alive by donating back to it through the SU Foundation in the future.

Applications are available at www.salisbury.edu/ModLang/. The deadline for completed applications is Thursday, November 8.

Macy's Shopping For a Good Cause

Macy's shopping passes to benefit the Mark Matthew Blake Memorial Scholarship fund are now available.

A one-day shopping pass, good all day Saturday, October 13 is $5 and gives you 10-20 percent off (with a very few exceptions). With the pass, shoppers get a chance at a $500 gift card.

Blake, the brother-in-law of history faculty Wayne Ackerson was killed in a drunk-driver-related car accident some 20 years ago. All proceeds of the sale go to the scholarship fund.

Send checks made payable to MMBMSF and contact information to Ackerson in the History Department, and he will send the pass.

For more information, contact Ackerson 410-546-2868.

Faculty Study Could Be Key to Weight Loss

Could explosive concentric muscle contractions be the key to optimizing the capacity for weight loss through resistance training?

According to findings recently published in the journal *Medicine and Science in Sports and Exercise* by Dr. Scott Mazzetti, health, physical education and human performance faculty, it could.

The article, co-authored with faculty from Anderson and Ball State universities, explored the effects of explosive verses slow contractions and exercise intensity on energy expenditure.

Mazzetti's study provided evidence that explosive—or more rapid—muscle contractions used more energy than slow contractions, even when the amount of weight lifted was identical, increasing the benefits of the exercise for weight loss. It also found that explosive contractions were more effective in increasing energy expenditure when using moderate weight loads instead of heavy loads.

The article is available online at www.acsm-msse.org.

Jazz Film Series

This fall, SU hosts the film series "Looking at Jazz," featuring the music and stories of such jazz greats as Billie Holiday and Benny Goodman. It is part of SU's "African-American Cultural Celebration" fall events series.

Films are 7 p.m. on selected Wednesdays in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. Each is followed by a faculty-led discussion.

- October 17 - *Jazz Vocalists* (Location: Caruthers Hall Auditorium).
- October 31 - *The Jazz Swing Era*
- November 7 - *Jazz Innovators: From Bebop to Hard Bop, to Cool and More*
- November 14: *Latin Jazz and Jazz as an International Music*

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, all films are free and the public is invited. For information call 410-677-4685.

Scott Earns Certification

When it comes to the field of geographic information systems (GIS), Dr. Michael Scott has put himself on the map.

Scott, a faculty member in the Department of Geography and Geosciences, recently became the first certified GIS Professional on Maryland's Eastern Shore. He's among only a handful of GIS Professionals who are also university faculty.

Offered by the GIS Certification Institute, the distinction is primarily based on education, experience applying GIS skills to real problems and contributions to the advancement of GIS technology.

In addition to teaching several undergraduate courses, Scott is program director for SU's Master of Science in GIS and public administration. He is also director of the Eastern Shore Regional GIS Cooperative at SU.

Scott earned his Ph.D. in Geography from University of South Carolina in 1998. Since arriving at SU, he has initiated and/or participated in some 75 funded GIS projects totaling over $1.5 million.

Calo Recognized by ABA

Early in his career, Thomas Calo worked for the American Bankers Association (ABA). Now a member of the management and marketing faculty, he still works for the ABA—he just isn't on the payroll.

Calo recently received recognition for his 12th year as a volunteer capstone coordinator for the association's Stonier Graduate School of Banking. The nation's oldest professional banking education association, the ABA offers a three-summer program for banking professionals, culminating with a capstone project.

Normally, the capstone is tied to a project at the professional's employing bank, Calo said. Recent examples have included succession planning and employee recruitment. As an advisor, Calo helps shepherd the research process from the proposal stage to the final paper, which he grades.

"It's a way I can contribute to those in the banking industry who are at the point in their careers when they may find this beneficial toward promotion or other incentives," said Calo.

Operation Helping Hands

by Maria Jensen, AmeriCorps Volunteer

Last spring, after the AmeriCorps annual picnic, I realized how much I was going to miss seeing the other members on a regular basis. I started pondering how to get members together, while giving back to the community. Since I love to travel, I began to explore the idea of going to New Orleans to help with the Hurricane Katrina relief efforts.

My initial research led me to Operation Helping Hands—an organization created after Hurricane Katrina and run by Catholic Charities to take in volunteers and help those in need. Before approaching other members with the idea, I checked with the ShoreCorps/PALS staff to make sure that such a trip would be feasible. Not only did the staff think that it would be an excellent service project to pursue, but I learned that we could earn hours toward our service commitment while assisting with relief efforts!

The trip came together smoothly. Catholic Charities agreed to provide free housing and food, and Salisbury University allowed us to use a 12-passenger van, without charge, for the mission! We also received donations of toiletries for use on the trip from The Dollar Store in Cambridge, and the Sea Gull Century Fund gave us some work shirts to use. Without this support, the trip might never have materialized.

On July 21, we loaded the van and headed to New Orleans for a week of service. The participants included eight members—Joann Bailey, Jeanette Kerns, Avontre McMillan, Trevor Dean, Rose Clay, Tonya Lewis, Bronté Church and me—plus friend and SU alumnus—Dychon Whitacker.

During our week in New Orleans, we worked with Christopher Homes, a partner program to Catholic Charities, which deals with the elderly population and their residential facilities. We accomplished many tasks in the short amount of time we were there: moving furniture, painting, cleaning mold-infested buildings and clearing spaces for renovations. The most physically and emotionally taxing aspect of the trip was going into apartments of residents who, even after two years, had not been located, to throw away all their belongings.

The devastation of New Orleans as a result of Katrina's fury is still evident throughout the city. Though two years have passed since Katrina made landfall, causing the biggest natural disaster in U.S. history, the catastrophic impact of her wind and the flood waters is seen everywhere. The work we accomplished barely skimmed the surface of all that remains to be done, making it hard to leave.

I am thankful that we were given the opportunity to help, for a short time, with the rebuilding of this city. This trip was unforgettable from beginning to end.

September Employee of the Month

SU's September Employee of the Month was Melissa Ashcraft, assistant director of admissions.

Naomi Nash, advising services coordinator of the Fulton School, nominated Ashcraft. In the nomination letter, Nash stated: "Melissa has helped increase SU's transfer population and continues to invent new ways of targeting prospective students and creating relationships with transfer feeder institutions."

Ashcraft was presented a framed certificate from President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and a $25 gift certificate to the SU Bookstore. In addition, her photograph will be placed on the Employee of the Month Wall, outside the Human Resources Office, for one year.

The Human Resources Office invites new nominations for Employee of the Month. Information and application forms may be found at the Human Resources Office, the library and the Information Desk of the Guerierri University Center or online at www.salisbury.edu/hr/eom.

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach with Melissa Ashcraft

Film Society Screening

The internationally acclaimed *3-Iron* by Ki-duk Kim, ranked as one of the best films ever made by a Korean director, is the next offering in the Salisbury Film Society's fall series. The screening is 3:30 p.m. Sunday, October 14, in the Guerrieri Auditorium at Wor-Wic Community College. General admission is $8, $7 for SWAC members and $4 for students at the door. Wor-Wic students are admitted free.

Kim won the Venice Film Festival's award for best director in 2004 for *3-Iron* and the movie has continued to be a cineaste favorite. *3-Iron* follows a peaceful drifter who meets a young, battered woman in a house in which he is staying. Love blossoms and plays out in an extraordinary manner.

Rated R. In Korean, with English subtitles, the screening is followed by a discussion. Other films in the fall series include *The Lives of Others* from Germany on Sunday, November 4, and *Joyeux Noel* from France on Sunday, December 2.

For more information on the series or about the Salisbury Film Society call the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council at 410-543-ARTS.

Sironka - African Dance

Celebrating the song and dance of the Maasai of Kenya, the Sironka Dance Troupe performs 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 16, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

One of Kenya's last surviving indigenous cultures, the Maasai differ from other African tribes in that they have rejected the modern, Western way of life for the traditions and cultural practices embedded in their history. This provides a window into the rich cultures of Africa.

For the Maasai, folk music is vital to both spiritual and social lives. The Sironka Dance Troupe, led by Kenyan Nicholas Sironka, seeks to entertain and educate people about the unique, but fading Maasai culture.

Sironka is a master batik artist and Fulbright Scholar who has taught courses on batik and Maasai culture across the United States. For more information about the Friends of Sironka Dance Troupe, visit www.sironkamaasai.com.

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, the performance is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-677-4685.

AmeriCorps Program Graduates 22

"You are never too old to serve your community," Delegate James N. Mathias Jr. (District 38B - Wicomico and Worcester counties) told the graduates of ShoreCorps/PALS, the AmeriCorps program during his keynote address to the 2006-2007 class.

For the past year, or more, the 22 graduates, who range in age from 19 to 60, have been serving the Eastern Shore counties by working with at-risk youth and adolescents in schools, after-school programs and other agencies.

Mathias talked about the influence of community service on his own life and encouraged the graduates to continue being involved.

Other guest speakers included Teresa Garcia, program officer from the Governor's Office on Service and Volunteerism, Dr. Thomas W. Jones, SU provost and vice president of academic affairs, and Dr. Connie Richards, interim dean of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts.

"The value of the ShoreCorps/PALS program is not just what the members do during their year of service—it is who they become as a result of that service," said Nancy R. Hatch, program director. "In exit surveys, 100 percent of our graduating members reported that they plan to continue volunteering time in their communities in the future."

The graduates were Jennifer Baah, Joann Bailey, Theresa Boilon, Bronté Church, Rose Clay, Beth Clifton, Trevor Dean, Simone Jenkins, Anna Maria Jensen, Paula Johnson, Jeannette Kerns, Tonya Lewis, Tiffany McCrea, Megan McMenamin, Avontré McMillan, Randy Merritt, Chad Parker, Shamaine Sherwood, Harry Suber, Robert Tessier, Leigh Usilton and Jaime Wenrich.

For more information, or to apply for one of the 2007-2008 positions, call 410-548-3291.

Gallery Walk Held

From works inspired by a long-time faculty member to "outsider art," SU hosts a Gallery Walk 4-8 p.m., Friday, October 12, to present three opening receptions for exhibits on campus.

The evening begins with a reception for "New and Class Works by Alumni and Former Students of John R. Cleary" from 4-6 p.m. in the Student Art Center at 303 W. College Ave.

The opening of the exhibit "Maryland, My Maryland" follows from 5-7 p.m. in the Atrium Gallery of the Guerrieri University Center. This show features artwork created by patients at the Eastern Shore Hospital Center and its satellites.

The walk culminates with the reception for "John R. Cleary, a Retrospective: Ideas and Images" in the University Gallery of Fulton Hall from 6-8 p.m. The artist will be present with the collection of his work which spans four decades.

The gallery walk is free and the public is invited. Exhibits are sponsored by the University Galleries, Art Department, Eastern Shore Hospital Center Auxiliary, Maryland State Arts Council and National Endowment of the Arts.

For information call 410-548-2547.

Benefit Fashion Show

From varsity letterman jackets to the latest preppy trends, a fashion show highlights the styles of high school 8-10 p.m. Saturday, October 13, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Developed and performed by the student organization Casser Le Moule (Breaking the Mold), the event benefits Kids of Honor, an incentive program for children in the local community. The show's theme is "High School: Battle of the Cliques."

"Our goal is to raise money while showcasing authentic fashions," said senior Jean-Claude St. Sulme Jr., founder and president of Casser Le Moule. All fashions are designed and created by SU students.

Founded in 2001 by Paula Morris, marketing faculty, Kids of Honor, Inc. is a non-profit organization that strives to improve the lives and futures of struggling students by empowering them to graduate from high school. The organization enhances 19 local youth programs by encouraging personal responsibility among their participants.

Admission to the benefit is $7, $5 for students of all ages, and free for children 5 and under. The public is invited.

Little Shop of Horrors On the SU Stage

Don't feed the plant. That's what a nerdy florist finds out after discovering a new species nourished by human blood in *Little Shop of Horrors*.

SU's Bobbi Biron Theatre Program presents the classic musical October 12-14, 18-21 and 26-28, in the Black Box Theatre of Fulton Hall. Performances are 8 p.m., 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Based on the 1960s Roger Corman film, the award-winning musical features orphan Seymour Krelboyne who spends his days doing menial tasks at a run-down florist, dreaming of the shop's assistant, Audrey. That is, until he discovers the secret appetite of one of the plants. The giant man-eating plant continues to grow, as does Seymour's infatuation for Audrey, but who will get her first?

Directed by Darrell Mullins, chair of SU's Communication and Theatre Arts Department, the SU production features students Shanice Jones, Alyssa Mullins, Jessica Wong, Zachary Coffman, Becky Norris, Brandan Pippens, Brian Mahoney and Keith Savage. Other members of the cast include students Hank Brannock, Brian Kuhn, Emily Jablonski, Matthew Williams, Christie Stone, Kelsey Wesenberg, Jennifer Pawenski and Megan Murray.

The performance also features SU alumna SungEun "Sunny" Kim on keyboard and several student musicians including Lee Braverman on electric bass, Zachary Caceres on electric guitar and percussionist Marc Fernandez. They are conducted by Dr. William M. Folger of the Department of Music, who also plays the keyboard.

Little Shop of Horrors features set design by Tom Anderson, lighting design by Gerald Patt, costume design by John-James Ruetuelo and choreography by Victoria Hutchinson, all of SU's Department of Communication and Theatre Arts.

Sponsored by the Bobbi Biron Theatre Program, admission is $12, $10 for students and seniors. On Thursdays, admission is $10, $8 for students and seniors. SU ID holders receive one ticket free. The performance is not suitable for young audiences. For tickets call the SU Box Office at 410-543-6228.

Chesapeake Wildfowl Expo

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts its annual Chesapeake Wildfowl Expo Friday-Saturday, October 12-13.

The event pays tribute to old decoys and encourages the carving of new ones. The buy, sell and trade vendors turn the front parking lot into a festive marketplace, selling an eclectic mix of fine antique decoys, collectible hunting items, folk art and antique furniture. Visitors are encouraged to bring their decoys for free identification and appraisals. A silent decoy and art auction runs from 9 a.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Saturday, offering an opportunity to purchase a piece of waterfowling history at a reasonable price. The museum hosts an Eastern Shore pig roast Friday evening (see page 10 for details).

Saturday is a day for competition and family fun. The Chesapeake Challenge Shootin' Stool Competition begins at 11 a.m. Working decoys are judged in the water to evaluate their qualities and usefulness for hunting. There are also shore bird, woodpecker and contemporary antique decoy competitions. The Youth Competition in floating decoys for ages 16 and under is judged prior to the regular decoys. Competitors come from around the Mid-Atlantic region to compete for ribbons and prize money.

The "Old Birds" antique decoy competition also is held Saturday. This is a special competition for collectors of antique decoys. Decoy collectors enter decoys from their private collections which were made prior to 1950 for evaluation. The decoy is judged as a collectable object with historical value.

Other activities on Saturday include a duck head carving contests, hatchet carving demonstrations and children's programs. Food will be plentiful with a chicken barbecue, beer and bake sale. The raffle drawing for a 1975 pintail hen by Lem Ward is Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the museum's gift shop until the drawing.

The "Timeless Treasures: Ward Brothers Decoys" exhibit is in the LaMay Gallery. This exhibit represents the work of the namesakes of the Ward Museum—Lemuel (1897-1984) and Stephen (1895-1976) Ward. The skill and vision of these two brothers elevated utilitarian decoy carving to the fullest realization of folk art expression. The finest examples of their bird carvings are on display from private collections. Orders will be taken for a full color catalog showcasing the exhibit.

Admission to the museum and event are free. For more information, visit www.wardmuseum.org or call 410-742-4988, ext. 106.

NCUR Board Visits: On April 10-12, SU hosts the 22nd National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR®), an event dedicated to promoting undergraduate research, scholarship and creative activity for students. SU welcomed the 24-member NCUR® Board of Governors to the Eastern Shore last week for their fall meeting and site visit, which included a tour of campus. For more information, visit www.salisbury.edu/ncur22

Therapeutic Art Exhibit

Therapeutic art takes center stage during the Eastern Shore Hospital Center's annual creative arts show, coming to the Atrium Gallery of the Guerrieri University Center October 12-26.

An opening reception is 5-7 p.m. Friday, October 12, as part of that evening's SU gallery walk (see page 8).

Under this year's theme, "Maryland, My Maryland," the show features artwork created by patients at the hospital center in Cambridge, MD. Contributors also come from its satellite location, the Upper Shore Community Mental Health Center in Chestertown, MD, as well as Go Getters, a community-based mental health program in Salisbury.

The multi-part exhibit is displayed at galleries throughout Maryland's Eastern Shore in recognition of National Depression Awareness Month.

Sponsored by a grant from the Maryland State Arts Council, the National Endowment of the Arts, University Galleries and Eastern Shore Hospital Center Auxiliary, the exhibit is free and the public is invited.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. For more information call the Eastern Shore Hospital Center Volunteer Services Department at 410-221-2357 or University Galleries at 410-548-2547.

Benefit Pig Roast

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts an Eastern Shore Pig Roast during its annual Chesapeake Wildfowl Expo (see page 9) at the museum 4:30-6:30 p.m. Friday, October 12.

The pig is roasted and served by Whitey's Barbecue. Side dishes and dessert are included. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased at the Ward Museum's gift shop.

Door prizes are: first - gift basket worth $100 from Salisbury's Outback Steakhouse of Salisbury, second - $50 gift card from Gander Mountain and third - $10 gift card from Goin' Nuts Café.

Tickets are limited. Advance purchase is recommended. For more information, call 410-742-4988, ext.106, or visit www.wardmuseum.org.

• SPORTS •

Men's Soccer Upsets York

The men's soccer program recorded one of its biggest wins in program history when the Sea Gulls upset No. 4 York (PA) College 1-0 on the road before a crowd of 900 fans to end the Spartans' 49-game unbeaten streak. Sophomore Kyle Sterling scored the game-winner in the 79th minute for SU. The loss is The Spartans first since September 17, 2005, when they lost to SU.

Stacey Krebs led SU volleyball to its second straight SU Invitational championship as she earned MVP honors again. The junior outside hitter made 64 kills and 37 digs in the four matches. Salisbury has now won 11 straight matches and six consecutive 3-0 victories.

Sophomore Beverly Beladino scored two goals for the No. 5 field hockey team to lead the Sea Gulls past No. 4 Messiah College in a 3-0 victory. SU has won nine straight since it lost its second game of the season. The Gulls next play at home on October 9 against Hood College.

Senior co-captain Jamar Garner had his third-straight, two-touchdown game as he ran for 105 yards to lead the No. 18 football team past Apprentice School 62-14 before 2,040 at Sea Gull Stadium. Garner scored the game's first two touchdowns as SU led 28-0 after one quarter and 42-7 at the half. SU returns to Sea Gull Stadium for Homecoming on October 20 against Becker College.

Salisbury cross country hosted the Don Cathcart Invitational. The women's team finished third overall and the men's team came in fourth as both fields featured nationally ranked teams from various divisions. Senior Eric Graves finished fourth overall in the men's 8K race and senior Casey McInerny was seventh in the women's 5,920 meters race.

The women's soccer team took over first place in the Capital Athletic Conference as it defeated York 2-1. SU is unbeaten this season with an 8-0-1 record and will host University of Mary Washington on Saturday, October 6.

The SU Hall of Fame Induction is 6 p.m. Friday, October 19, in the Wicomico Room in the Guerrieri University Center. Those interested in attending should follow the Hall of Fame link at www.salisbury.edu/athletics or e-mail alumni@salisbury.edu.

Latin American Japanese Internment in WWII

During World War II, the United States government orchestrated and financed the deportation of nearly 2,300 Latin Americans of Japanese descent to internment camps in the United States.

While 13 Latin American countries collaborated with the U.S. government in the deportation program, Peru was its most active supporter, boarding 10 percent of its Japanese-descent community onto military ships bound for U.S. internment camps.

Dr. Stephanie Moore, Modern Languages Department, discusses this little-known chapter of Latin American and U.S. history during her talk "World War II Internment of Japanese Latin Americans," the next installment of the Bellavance Honors Program's "Mind Shrapnel 'n' Cookies" Lecture Series. Looking at the role of racism, war hysteria and geo-political maneuvering, the program is 4 p.m. Tuesday, October 16, in the Bellavance Honors Center.

Numerous Japanese Latin Americans were traded for United States citizens trapped in the Far East. At the war's end, the U.S. government informed Japanese Latin Americans that they were in the United States illegally—despite the fact they had been brought against their will—and therefore faced deportation to Japan, to which many acquiesced. Only a minority were able to return to their Latin American homes, even though many were citizens of those countries.

A faculty-led discussion follows the talk. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-677-5070.

Career Services Honored

SU's Career Services Office has been recognized as having some of the best methods in the industry.

Spotlight Online, a Web-based trade publication for the career services field, features SU in its "Best Practices" column in the current edition. The article highlights Career Services' preparation of students for academic advising meetings during New Student Orientation.

"Career Services strives to make transitions easier for new students," said Dr. Rebecca Emery, career services director. "Acquainting them with our services while helping to ready them for academic program planning is such a service."

Seven Attend Academy Of Management Meeting

Seven faculty members from the Perdue School of Business presented papers, chaired sessions and served as discussants during the Academy of Management's recent annual meeting. SU faculty presenting included Interim Dean Richard Hoffman, Drs. James Oldson, Frank Shipper, Marc Street and Vera Street of the Management and Marketing Department, and Drs. Eugene Hahn and Karen Papke-Shields of the Information and Decision Sciences Department.

Hoffman and Shipper presented the paper "Interactions Among Cultural Values, Managerial Skills, Employees' Attitudes and Effectiveness." Their study found that cultural values tend to have a greater effect when a manager is less skilled. When managers are highly skilled, the interaction effects of culture tend to disappear, according to their research.

With faculty from the University of South Carolina and Clemson University, Papke-Shields presented "Evolution in the Strategic Manufacturing Planning Process of Organizations." Their evaluation of more than 200 U.S. manufacturers showed that planning strategies in the manufacturing function evolve over time as those involved gain more experience. The changes were toward a balance of rational and adaptive planning, which led to better outcomes and business performance. Her paper was recognized as the second best article published in the *Journal of Operations Management* in 2006. (See page 5.)

With faculty from Florida State University and the University of Florida, Drs. Marc and Vera Street presented "The Influence of Organizational Capacity and Environmental Dynamism on First Moves." Their study showed how technology and knowledge integration enable the success of first moves in the corporate world and how first moves may create value by increasing performance.

With faculty from Rutgers University, Hahn presented "Supply Chain Integration and New Production Introduction: A Clockspeed Perspective." Their research, pitting supply chains against clockspeed, found that it may be difficult for businesses to focus on both and maintain higher levels of new product development. Many corporations get the most for their production time by focusing on one or the other.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band Concert

"Preservation Hall, now that's where you'll find all the greats," jazz musician Louis Armstrong once said.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 2006 Recipient of the National Medal of Arts, brings the music of this famed New Orleans institution to SU 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 10, in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The performance celebrates jazz as part of SU's "African-American Cultural Celebration" events series.

Tickets are free and available at the Guerrieri Center Information Desk. There is a limit of two tickets per person.

Straight from the heart of New Orleans' French Quarter, the band derives its name from the venerable music venue, Preservation Hall. Since 1963, it has been touring worldwide, celebrating the American art form of jazz that was born in New Orleans.

Many of its charter members performed with Louis Armstrong and other jazz pioneers including Buddy Bolden, Jelly Roll Morton and Bunk Johnson. Whether performing at Carnegie Hall or for British royalty, the band's music embodies a joyful, timeless spirit.

The band's home, Preservation Hall, is an intimate venue with a weathered exterior untouched over its history. The concept of Preservation Hall grew out of jam sessions held in the building when it was an art gallery. Today, there are no drinks or air conditioning inside; it is strictly a pure music experience.

Past Preservation Hall Jazz Band leaders have included brothers Willie and Percy Humphrey, husband and wife Billie and De De Pierce, and famed pianist Sweet Emma Barrett.

The band performing at SU features trumpeter and vocalist John Brunious, drummer Joe Lastie Jr., trombonist Freddie Lonzo, and pianist Rickie Monie, along with Darryl Adams on the alto sax; Walter Payton on bass and vocals; and Carl LeBlanc on the banjo and vocals.

The concert is complemented by the six-part film series *Looking at Jazz*. (See page 6.)

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, the performance and the film series are free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-677-4685.

NPR Correspondent Visits SU: National Public Radio correspondent and *Eyes on the Prize* author Juan Williams recently spoke to SU students as part of this fall's "African-American Cultural Celebration" events series. President Janet Dudley-Eshbach, right, and Dr. Clara Small, professor of history, greeted Williams during his visit to campus.

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The Organizer

THROUGH NOVEMBER 11

- **Exhibit:** *"Timeless Treasures: Ward Brothers Decoys"* - Ward Museum, LaMay Gallery

THROUGH NOVEMBER 16

- **Exhibit:** *"Wired: Zulu Telephone Wire Baskets from Africa"* - Sept. 7-Oct. 12: Fulton Hall Foyer; Oct. 17-Nov. 16: Center for International Education

OCTOBER

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

- **Men's Soccer** *vs. Wesley* - athletic fields, 4 p.m.
- **Film:** *"Looking at Jazz: The Jazz Age and Harlem as a Center of Jazz"* - Holloway Hall Great Hall, 7 p.m.
- **Volleyball** *vs. Christopher Newport* - Maggs Center, 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 3-31

- **Exhibit:** *"SU Art Faculty Exchange Exhibit with Montgomery College: SU Faculty Artists Show"* - Rockville Campus Art Gallery, Montgomery College; Reception: Fri., Oct. 5, 5-7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

- **Special Event:** *Sea Gull Century Cycling Tour*
- **Women's Soccer** *vs. Mary Washington* - athletic fields, 1 p.m.
- **Men's Soccer** *vs. Mary Washington* - athletic fields, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

- **Film:** *"Eyes on the Prize: Bridge to Freedom (1965)"* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

- **Field Hockey** *vs. Hood* - Sea Gull Stadium, 5:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 9-NOVEMBER 11

- **Exhibit:** *"John R. Cleary, A Retrospective: Ideas & Images"* - Fulton Hall Gallery; Reception: Fri., Oct. 12, 6-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

- **Men's Soccer** *vs. Villa Julie* - athletic fields, 4 p.m.
- **Concert:** *Preservation Hall Jazz Band* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

- **Gallery Walk** - Student Art Center, Atrium Gallery, Fulton Hall Gallery, 4-8 p.m.

OCTOBER 12-13

- **Special Event**: *Chesapeake Wildfowl Expo* - Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

OCTOBER 12-14*, 18-21* & 26-28*

- **Theatre:** *"Little Shop of Horrors"* - Fulton Hall Black Box Theatre, 8 p.m., * 2 p.m.

OCTOBER 12-26

- **Exhibit:** *"Maryland, My Maryland: Eastern Shore Hospital Center Auxiliary"* - Atrium Gallery; Reception: Fri., Oct. 12, 5-7 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

- **Women's Soccer** *vs. Richard Stockton* - athletic fields, 4 p.m.
- **Film:** *"Eyes on the Prize: The Time Has Come (1964-66)"* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

- **Lecture** - *"World War II Internment of Japanese Latin Americans" with Dr. Stephanie Moore* - Bellavance Honors Center, 4 p.m.
- **Dance** - *Sironka Dance Troupe* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- **Field Hockey** *vs. Villa Julie* - Sea Gull Stadium, 5:30 p.m.
- **Volleyball** *vs. St. Mary's* - Maggs Center, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

- **Men's Soccer** *vs. Christopher Newport* - athletic fields, 3:30 p.m.
- **Film:** *"Looking at Jazz: Jazz Vocalists"* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- **Lecture:** *"Katrina's Children: Seeing an American Tragedy Through Young Eyes" with Michael Tisserand* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

- **Film:** *"Art:21- Loss, Desire & Contemporary Art"* - Fulton Hall 111, 6-8 p.m.
- **Volleyball** *vs. Gallaudet* - Maggs Center, 7 p.m.

"The Organizer" presents campus-based activities planned for the upcoming weeks. For a complete list of fall 2007 athletic contests and arts and cultural events, contact the Public Relations Office (Holloway Hall, Room 155, 410-543-6030) or visit SU's calendar (www.salisbury.edu/calendar).

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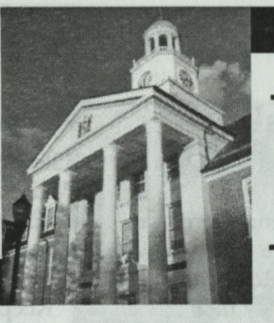

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Spirit Week Events

The Student Government Association celebrates the days leading up to Homecoming with a week of events just for SU students. Remaining activities include:

- Thursday, October 18: Pep Rally – 9 p.m., Maggs Gym.
- Friday, October 19: Battle of the Bands – 3p.m., Red Square.
- Saturday, October 20: Homecoming Block Party – noon-4 p.m., Intramural Fields.

Events are open to all SU students. The community and returning alumni are invited to the block party.

For more about Homecoming activities, read the article to the left and visit http://alumni.salisbury.edu/?Homecoming.

Get more info online:
www.salisbury.edu

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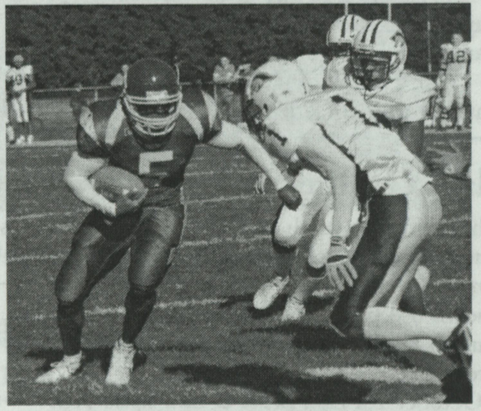
Homecoming 2007: Let's Celebrate!



Salisbury University's 2007 Homecoming Weekend is packed with excitement.

Events begin Friday, October 19. Daytime highlights include a Varsity Club-sponsored golf tournament 10 a.m. at Nutters Crossing Golf Course and a powderpuff football game sponsored by the Residence Hall Association at 3:30 p.m. on the Holloway Hall Lawn.

The SU Athletics Hall of Fame inducts five new members from the Class of 1997 during its annual banquet 6 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. They are: All-American lacrosse captain Jake Bergey, all-conference softball and volleyball player Jen Bowman, All-American field hockey player Sue Fatz Mancha, Division III men's lacrosse defenseman of the year Chris McQueeney and all-Capital Athletic Conference soccer player Matt Tirschman. Admission is $30, $25 for past inductees. Pre-registration is required.

History faculty Don Whaley presents the second installment of the Alumni Humanities Series 7-9 p.m. in Fulton Hall Room 111 (see page 8).

Activities continue at 7 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium with a free showing of *Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix*. The film also is shown 10 p.m. Saturday and 7 and 10 p.m. Sunday. Comedian Matt Fulchiron closes out Friday's activities with a free performance in Holloway Hall Auditorium at 9 p.m.

On Saturday, October 20, the Alumni House and Miller Garden are open for visits from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. An open house at the Geography and Geosciences Department is 10 a.m.-noon.

The Bellavance Honors Center hosts a free continental breakfast from 9-11 a.m. There is also a multiethnic alumni brunch from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Bistro of the Commons. Cost is $7.85, $4.05 for children 6-11, free for children 5 and under.

The Student Government Association hosts a Homecoming Block Party noon-6 p.m. at the Intramural Fields. Enjoy games and other activities, as well as inflatables provided by SOAP.

Sea Gulls football takes on Becker College at 1 p.m. Admission is $5, $3 for non-SU students, $2 for children 12 and under. SU ID holders receive one ticket free. The Office of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving sponsors a hospitality tent from noon-4 p.m. at Sea Gull Stadium. SU's soccer teams play Hood College—men's at 1 p.m., women's at 2 p.m.

The Untouchables Dance Club performs 4-4:30 p.m. in Henson Plaza. The Center for International Education holds a reception for international and study abroad alumni from 4-6 p.m. The Multicultural Student Services Office hosts a post-game jazz social 4-7 p.m. in the Gull's Nest of the Guerrieri Center.

University Dining Services and the Cultural Affairs Office sponsor an Oktoberfest dinner 5-7 p.m. (see page 6).

Admission to all events is free unless otherwise noted. Special invitations are required to participate in some reunion events. For more information call 410-543-6042 or 410-543-6100.

Library Book Sale

In conjunction with Homecoming Weekend, Blackwell Library holds its annual book sale October 18-21. The sale runs during library hours 9 a.m. Thursday to midnight Sunday on the first floor of the library behind the current periodicals.

Sale items include children's literature, novels and academic books covering various subject areas. Book sets and a few unique titles also are offered at special prices. There is plenty of new stock. Paperbacks are on sale for 50 cents. Most hardcover books are on sale for $1.

Those purchasing books are eligible to enter a raffle for prizes.

Art: 21 Film Series

Shattering the myth of the artist as an isolated genius, season two of the PBS series *Art: 21-Art in the Twenty-First Century* is shown 6-8 p.m. on selected Thursdays in Fulton Hall 111. Remaining screenings are:

- October 18: *Loss, Desire & Contemporary Art*
- November 8: *Time & Contemporary Art*
- December 6: *Humor and Contemporary Art*

Sponsored by University Galleries, the film screenings are free and the public is invited. For information call 410-548-2547.

Campus Blood Drive

SU's Student Nursing Association (SNA) hosts a blood drive 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday, October 29, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall.

The SNA is recruiting volunteers as well as those who would like to be donors. The drive benefits Delmarva Heart, a local organization.

For more information contact Beth Landry, SNA vice president, at el03500@salisbury.edu or 443-366-9402.

Apply to NCUR

SU hosts the 22nd National Conference for Undergraduate Research (NCUR22) April 10-12, 2008.

Applications and abstracts for the conference are being accepted through December 1. For more information visit www.salisbury.edu/ncur22.

Cleary Artist's Talk

John R. Cleary has dedicated his life to art.

That dedication, spanning more than 40 years, is the guiding force of the new exhibit "John R. Cleary, a Retrospective: Ideas and Images," on display through November 11 in the University Gallery of Fulton Hall.

In addition to the exhibition, Cleary leads an artist's talk with accompanying PowerPoint presentation in Fulton Hall Room 111 6:30-8 p.m., Thursday, October 25. The artist examines the span of his work and analyzes its evolution. His sources of inspiration range widely, from the human figure to computers.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. The exhibit is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-548-2547.

Jazz Film Series

This fall, SU hosts the film series "Looking at Jazz," featuring the music and stories of such jazz greats as Billie Holiday and Benny Goodman. It is part of SU's "African-American Cultural Celebration" fall events series.

Remaining films are 7 p.m. on selected Wednesdays in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. Each is followed by a faculty-led discussion.

- October 31 - *The Jazz Swing Era*
- November 7 - *Jazz Innovators: From Bebop to Hard Bop, to Cool and More*
- November 14: *Latin Jazz and Jazz as an International Music*

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, all films are free and the public is invited. For information call 410-677-4685.

Carving Class

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts local carver Ross Smoker 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, October 27-28. Carve an "Antique-Style Kingfisher" using hand tools and paint with oils. Leave with a decoy mounted on a wooden dowel and simple base. Cost is $150 for museum members, $165 for nonmembers.

For information call 410-742-4988, ext. 104 or 110, or visit the museum's Web site at www.wardmuseum.org.

Personal Safety Tips

These tips, compiled by the University Police, apply wherever one resides.

- ■ You are your own best protection.
- ■ Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first-floor windows locked.
- ■ Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
- ■ Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
- ■ Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
- ■ Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
- ■ If you are being followed when walking, change directions, vary speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
- ■ Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
- ■ If you need an escort to or from your car, call the University Police, 410-543-6222.
- ■ Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the University Police, located in the East Campus Complex, 410-543-6222.

Visit the SU Police on the Web at www.salisbury.edu/police.

SU News Guidelines

The *SU News* is published by the offices of Public Relations and Publications every other Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, unless otherwise noted. The deadline is Thursday at noon for articles to appear the following week.

Any story relating to the life of the campus is welcome. Newsletter items should be submitted via e-mail to Christine Smith. Articles may be edited for length and content, and will run a maximum of two times.

For more information call Smith at 410-548-4769 or send e-mail to cbsmith@salisbury.edu.

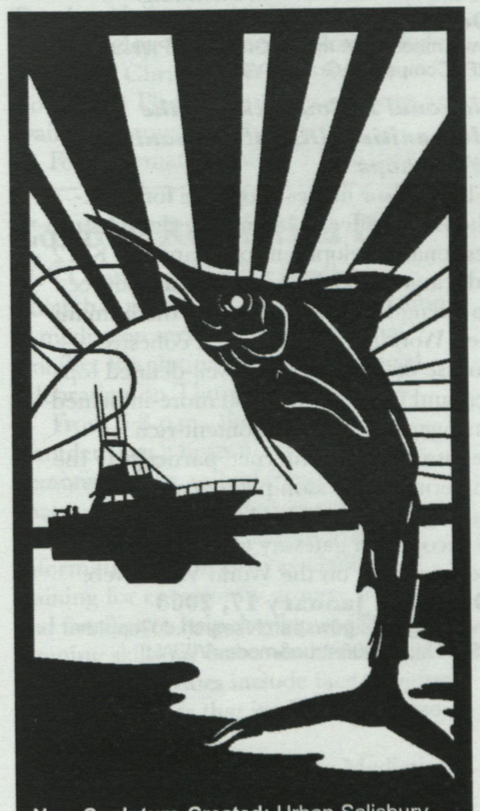
The Frog Prince Concert

The Salisbury Symphony Orchestra at SU presents *The Frog Prince* 2 p.m. Saturday, October 27, in Holloway Hall Auditorium during a special all-ages concert.

Opening the SSO season, the one-hour concert is designed to introduce elementary-aged children to the orchestra. Fruitland Primary School Principal Darrel Morris narrates. The performance marks the 22nd season for the SSO.

This concert is made possible through the support of Dr. James M. Crouse, D.D.S., P.A. and the SU Alumni Association, Delmarva Chapter. Tickets are $5, free for children under 12 accompanied by an adult. Tickets are available at the door only.

For more information, including season tickets to the SSO, call 410-548-5587.



New Sculpture Created: Urban Salisbury recently announced the subject of its latest sculpture, a swordfish designed by SU alumna Anne Vincent. Designed by SU art students, cut by MaTech Industries and assembled by students at Parkside High School, the outdoor sculptures are placed at various points in Salisbury as part of Urban Salisbury's beautification initiatives. Sponsored by Bill and Judy Hearne and family, the swordfish sculpture will be placed at the Salisbury Marina.

Harlem Renaissance Orchestra
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Harlem Renaissance Orchestra on SU Lawn

Bring a lawn chair and a pair of dancing shoes to Salisbury University for an evening of outdoor music with the Harlem Renaissance Orchestra.

The critically-acclaimed ensemble performs its repertoire of big band-era swing music 7 p.m. Thursday, October 25, in Red Square. The rain location is Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Formed some 20 years ago in New York City, the Harlem Renaissance Orchestra is committed to the preservation and revival of the music of the big band era, as well as to re-establishing Harlem as "the big band Mecca of the world." Well received by audiences and critics alike, the orchestra has performed in such venues as the Apollo Theatre, Lincoln Center and the Copacabana nightclub, as well as on the Discovery Channel and HBO.

In its beginning, the Harlem Renaissance Orchestra attracted a regular crowd to performances at New York City's Willie's Lounge. When that venue closed, the group moved to the famous Harlem landmark, Well's Restaurant.

As their popularity grew, music lovers and dancers from greater distances began attending shows, accompanied by musicians eager to perform alongside the orchestra. Now they are well-regarded internationally as a premiere jazz orchestra, maintaining the traditional experience of big band while incorporating a fresh sound. A nucleus of 10 veteran musicians blend their talents with younger players to appeal to audiences of all ages.

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, the event is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-219-2872.

Egyptian Dance and Music

For nearly 50 years the Egyptian National Folkloric Troupe has reinterpreted traditional Egyptian dance and music, cherishing the ways of the past while moving into the future. As part of the SU Ambassador Series, the troupe performs 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 30, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

The troupe was founded to preserve the unique traditions of Egypt through dance and music. Its repertoire focuses on the social dances of weddings, street fairs and festivals throughout Egypt. These include those of the Nubians of Southern Egypt, the nomadic Bedouins of the western desert, the farmers of the Nile Delta, and the city dwellers of Alexandria and Cairo. The troupe has performed in over 90 cities throughout more than 50 countries across the world.

A North African dinner is served prior to the concert (see page 6).

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, the Embassy of Egypt and World Artists, Inc., the performance is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-677-4685.

Gimme Five Youth Day

Children's activities and family entertainment abound during "Gimme Five Youth Day" 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, October 27, at Doverdale Playground (corner of Johnson Street and Decatur Avenue).

Sponsored by Salisbury's Promise, the event is a collaborative effort between non-profit agencies, civic organizations, faith groups, county schools and business partners to promote the well being of local youth.

A branch of America's Promise located at SU, Salisbury's Promise is a non-profit organization with the mission to produce a community effort that will ensure all youth receive each of the organization's "Five Promises": caring adults, safe places, a healthy start, marketable skills and opportunities to serve. America's Promise believes these are necessary to maximize the potential of youth to give back to society in a meaningful way.

Those attending are asked to bring empty aluminum cans to benefit Habitat for Humanity. In the event of inclement weather it will be held in East Salisbury Elementary School.

For more information call Matt Heim or Chad Parker at 410-677-5396 or e-mail cgoodman.parker@yahoo.com.

In the Media Spotlight

The Office of Public Relations extends its appreciation to the following faculty, staff, students and guests who responded to media inquiries from Thursday, September 27-Wednesday, October 10:

- **Carolyn Adkins, Charles Emery, Peggy Genvert, Congressman Wayne Gilchrest, Paul Morris, Kathy Niskanen, Debbie Outten, Gary Outten and Ray Thompson** – Nabb Research Center fundraiser Flash! photos – *The Daily Times*
- **Robin Ayole, Connie Richards, Clara Small, Lee Whaley, Juan Williams and John Wesley Wright** – Juan Williams lecture Flash! photos – *The Daily Times*
- **Jennifer Berkman** – Flu preparedness, WBOC
- **Lt. Robert Brown** – Remembering Carolyn Huston, *The Daily Times*
- **Travis Brown and Katherine Cruz** – Emergency alert system test, WMDT
- **Richard Culver** – University name changes, *The Sun*
- **President Janet Dudley-Eshbach** – Juan Williams visit, Ward Museum reception and Nabb Research Center fundraiser Flash! photos, *The Daily Times*
- **Chancellor William "Brit" Kirwan** – STEM conference, WMDT
- **June Krell-Salgado** – Preservation Hall Jazz Band, WBOC
- **Ed Lashley** – Emergency alert system test and SU Police emergency calls, WMDT
- **Tim Miller** – Columbus Day, WBOC
- **Greig Mitchell** – Emergency alert system test, WBOC, WMDT; and Teacher Education and Technology Center, *Business Journal*
- **Ellen Neufeldt** – SU disciplinary procedures, WMDT; student housing and town-gown relations, *The Daily Times*
- **Lt. Mike Nicolas** – Sea Gull Century, WBOC; and Emergency alert test system, WMDT
- **Governor Martin O'Malley** – Maryland budget plan, Associated Press, *The Sun*, *Baltimore Examiner*, *Washington Post*, *The Daily Times*, *The Daily Banner*, *Bayside Gazette*, WBOC, WMDT, Public Radio Delmarva
- **Lt. Col. Mike Pietrucha** – Sea Gull Century East, *The Daily Times*
- **Chris Roberts** – U.S. disc golf championships – *CN2 News*, *Disc Golf TV*, Disc Golf Live.com
- **Jeffrey Schoyen** – Salisbury Symphony Orchestra, *Comcast Newsmakers*
- **Robert Settle** – Consumer confidence in China, *The Daily Times*
- **Pat Taylor** – Nabb Research Center 25th anniversary, *Comcast Newsmakers*; and Nabb Research Center fundraiser Flash! photos – *The Daily Times*
- **Rosemary Thomas** – Town-gown relations, *The Daily Times*
- **Amy Waters** – Sea Gull Century, *The Daily Times*, WBOC, WMDT
- **Gerry Weston** – Public Radio Delmarva, *Business Journal*

Should anyone have been inadvertently omitted, please call 410-543-6031 for inclusion in the next newsletter.

•GRANTS NEWS•

For more information contact University Research Services at 410-548-5395.

Maryland Higher Education Commission: Nurse Support Program II

Applications are being sought to address the shortage of nurses and qualified nursing faculty. Eligible applicants for competitive institutional grants funded by NSP II are consortia of Maryland higher education institutions with nursing degree programs; individual Maryland higher education institutions with nursing degree programs; or partnerships of Maryland higher education institutions with nursing degree programs. Two technical assistance meetings are offered in Columbia, Maryland on October 19 and November 2. SU's grants office will handle the costs of anyone interested in attending.

Deadline: March 12, 2008
www.mhec.state.md.us/Grants/NSPII/NSPIII/RFACompetitiveGrantsFY20

National Endowment for the Humanities: Digital Humanities Workshops

The sponsor invites proposals for workshops that offer academically rigorous professional development programs for K-12 educators seeking to use digital resources to strengthen the teaching of the humanities. Workshops must have a cohesive course of study, address well-defined topics, and foster deeper and more-informed engagement with the content-rich resources of the Internet, particularly the materials and lesson plans available through NEH's EDSITEment, a nationally recognized gateway to the best humanities materials on the World Wide Web.

Deadline: January 17, 2008
www07.grants.gov/search/search.do?oppId=15641&flag2006=true&mode=VIEW

Art Scholarship Sales

The Cavallaro Cleary Visual Arts Foundation (CCART) provides two opportunities this fall for those wishing to purchase the latest works by local artists while supporting local scholarships.

The foundation holds an open house sale 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, October 27-28, at 113 E. Isabella St. The sale exclusively exhibits the works of artist John R. Cleary at auction prices. Cleary is the co-founder of CCART with fellow artist and SU Art Department faculty Marie Cavallaro.

CCART also hosts its annual arts and crafts sale to benefit local art scholarships and awards 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, November 14-18, at 207 West Main St., the former Hess Apparel building on the Downtown Plaza.

Dedicated in honor of artist Ron Lambert, an opening reception is 5-9 p.m. Tuesday, November 13. Hours extend to 9 p.m. Friday, November 16, for the lighting of the Christmas tree on the Downtown Plaza. Silent auction items are available throughout the sale.

For information call 410-546-1068.

Conflict Resolution Day

SU's Center for Conflict Resolution, which has provided 15 years of community mediation services, marks national Conflict Resolution Day with a special celebration on Thursday, October 18.

From 6-8 p.m., the Center (1100 Camden Ave.), hosts mock mediation demonstrations and informative mini-chats with local volunteer mediators about services offered to the community. Information will also be available on training for community groups, businesses and families to help develop speaking and listening skills for better understanding. Children's activities include face painting, crafts and games that instill conflict resolution skills.

Sponsored by Community Mediation Maryland at the Center for Conflict Resolution, the celebration is free and the public is invited. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call 410-219-2873.

Sea Gulls Earn Teacher Of the Year Honors

When Somerset County Intermediate School language arts teacher April Todd recently was named Maryland Teacher of the Year, she became the latest in a succession of those with Salisbury University ties to win the prestigious award.

Seven of this year's 24 local Teachers of the Year—more than one in four total—are SU alumni, the largest number since the University has kept records. With Todd, three of the past five statewide winners have held strong SU connections. Along with her husband Andrew—Somerset County's 2006 Teacher of the Year—Todd earned her M.Ed. from Salisbury University last spring.

Joining them at the local level were fellow Sea Gulls Caroline County Teacher of the Year Lindsey McCormick (B.A.S.W., 1994), Dorchester County Teacher of the Year Karla Eberspacher (B.A. music, 1996, and also a state finalist this year), Howard County Teacher of the Year Patricia Phillips (B.S. elementary education, 1975), Queen Anne's County Teacher of the Year Judith Adkins (B.S. elementary education, 1975), Wicomico County Teacher of the Year Susan Ward (B.A. English, 1976; M.Ed., 1985) and Worcester County Teacher of the Year Tamara Krauch Mills (B.A. art, 2001; M.Ed., 2007).

In 2004, Wicomico County Teacher of the Year Aaron Deal led the current roster of SU alumni receiving the statewide honor. Worcester County Teacher of the Year Michelle Hammond continued the trend in 2006.

"The goal of SU's education programs is not only to produce teachers, but to produce good teachers with discussion in the classroom and hands-on interaction through our Professional Development School Program," said Dr. Dennis Pataniczek, Seidel School dean. "The number of Teachers of the Year we have produced, at both the local and state levels, validates that we are succeeding."

This year, even the awards ceremony had an SU flavor. Retired U.S. Senator Paul Sarbanes, sponsor of the University's Paul S. Sarbanes Lecture Series, presented the Teacher of the Year trophy to Todd.

Governor Martin O'Malley with President Janet Dudley-Eshbach

Gov. O'Malley Presents Budget Plan at SU

Salisbury University hosted Governor Martin O'Malley's recent Eastern Shore town hall forum on "Resolving the Structural Deficit and Investing in Maryland's Future." With welcoming remarks from University System of Maryland Chancellor William "Brit" Kirwan and SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach, the forum attracted a capacity audience from throughout the region.

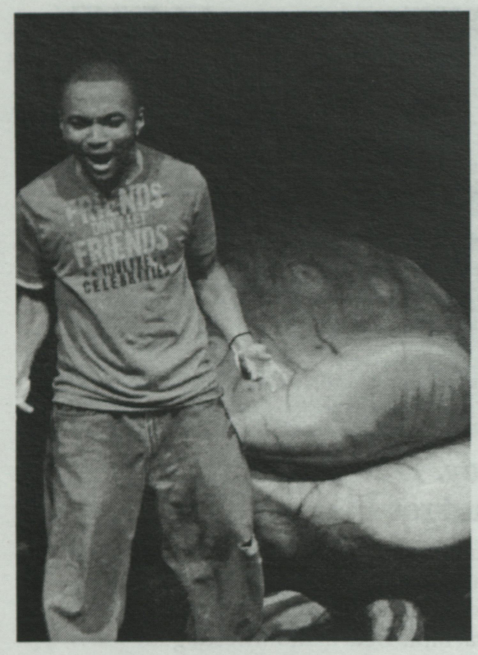
Dudley-Eshbach, who introduced the governor, said, "It is with true exhilaration that we welcome Governor O'Malley to Salisbury. The higher ed. community is very, very grateful. We're honored that the governor has come here to meet some of his Eastern Shore constituents."

O'Malley greeted the packed room and shared, "It is great to be with you at SU, a Maryland university of national distinction." The governor then gave a presentation on his proposed budget overhaul. "We have a tremendous opportunity in front of us," said O'Malley, "the opportunity to chart a course and make the right decision that allows us to make Maryland an even better and stronger state. This is a challenge. We're going to get through it together."

O'Malley spoke about his plan to revamp Maryland's tax system, a plan he hopes will help solve the budget deficit and allow him to renew his commitment to keeping tuition stable at Maryland's public universities. "We want to invest in our intellectual infrastructure," O'Malley said.

The governor acknowledged that there is no easy solution to the deficit. "There's no magic wand, no oracle," said O'Malley. "This is our best attempt at finding a plan to safeguard our future."

To learn more about the proposal visit www.gov.state.md.us.



Little Shop of Horrors On the SU Stage

Don't feed the plant. That's what a nerdy florist finds out after discovering a new species nourished by human blood in *Little Shop of Horrors*.

SU's Bobbi Biron Theatre Program presents the classic musical October 18-21 and 26-28, in the Black Box Theatre of Fulton Hall. Performances are 8 p.m., 2 p.m. on Sundays.

Based on the 1960s Roger Corman film, the award-winning musical features orphan Seymour Krelboyne who spends his days doing menial tasks at a run-down florist, dreaming of the shop's assistant, Audrey. That is, until he discovers the secret appetite of one of the plants. The giant man-eating plant continues to grow, as does Seymour's infatuation for Audrey, but who will get her first?

Sponsored by the Bobbi Biron Theatre Program, admission is $12, $10 for students and seniors. On Thursdays, admission is $10, $8 for students and seniors. SU ID holders receive one ticket free. The performance is not suitable for young audiences. For tickets call the SU Box Office at 410-543-6228.

North African Dinner

SU celebrates the heritage of North Africa with a special dinner featuring traditional cuisine 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, October 30, in the Bistro of the Commons.

The menu includes Carthaginian flank steak, Moroccan lemon chicken and olives, eggplant and lamb tagine, vegan Egyptian lentils, pistachio couscous, Algerian spiced potato cakes, Algerian green beans with almonds, spinach with dill, pita bread, baklava, rice pudding, and Egyptian chocolate cake with cinnamon whipped cream.

Cost is $9.68, $5.95 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under. This event is sponsored by Dining Services and the Office of Cultural Affairs. For more information call 410-677-4685.

Oktoberfest Dinner

SU celebrates Oktoberfest with a night of German cuisine 5-7 p.m. Saturday, October 20, in the Commons Bistro.

The menu includes Rhineland marinated beef, wienerschnitzel with red wine mushroom sauce, bratwurst with caramelized onions and German mustard, vegan spicy bean goulash on brown rice, potato pancakes, hot German potato salad, green beans with dumplings, sauerkraut, soft pretzels, rye bread, funnel cake, apple dumplings and black forest cake.

Cost is $9.68, $5.95 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under. Sponsored by University Dining Services and the Cultural Affairs Office, the public is invited. For information call 410-677-4685.

Bead Jewelry Workshop

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts a fine, beaded-jewelry class with local artist Keota Silaphone noon-4 p.m. Saturday, November 3.

Learn to make hand-made jewelry using beads, wore, crimps, bead board and tools. Leave with a completed matching set of a necklace, earring pair and bracelet. All materials and tools are provided. Cost is $40 for members, $55 for non-members.

For information call 410-742-4988, ext. 104, or 110, or visit the museum's Web site at www.wardmuseum.org.

DINING SERVICES

■ ***FESTIVAL OF FOOD***

☐ ***A Taste of Chesapeake Dinner:*** Friday, October 19, Bistro, 5-7:30 p.m. Featuring entertainment by Them Eastport Oyster Boys

☐ ***Oktoberfest Dinner:*** Saturday, October 20, Bistro, 5-7:30 p.m.

☐ ***Make Your Own Pizza Night:*** Friday, October 26, Rotunda, 5-7:30 p.m.

☐ ***North African Dinner:*** Tuesday, October 30, Bistro, 5-7 p.m.

☐ ***Halloween Treats:*** Wednesday, October 31, Rotunda, 5-7 p.m.

■ ***VEGAN CANDLELIGHT DINNER***

This fall's Vegan Candlelight Dinner features the "Magical Madagascar" on Friday, November 9. Dinner is served at 5:30 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Commons. Reservations are required and seating is limited, so sign up early. Sign-up sheets are available at the Office of the University Dietitian (Commons Room 100). Contact Kate Cerulli at 410-548-9112 for more information.

Taste of the Chesapeake

SU serves up a dinner of traditional Eastern Shore cuisine accompanied by Annapolis-based band Them Eastport Oyster Boys during "Taste of the Chesapeake," 5-7 p.m. Friday, October 19, in the Bistro of the Commons.

The menu includes cream of rockfish soup, fried chicken, crab cakes, barbecued pork, corn on the cob, hush puppies, potato salad, coleslaw, seasoned collard greens, garlic green beans, sweet potato biscuits, Kaiser rolls, strawberry cake, sweet potato pie and peach cobbler. Them Eastport Oyster Boys perform songs and stories about Eastern Shore history.

Cost is $9.68, $5.95 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under. Sponsored by University Dining Services and the Cultural Affairs Office, the public is invited. For information call 410-677-4685.

• SPORTS •

Field Hockey Takes Down No. 2 TCNJ

The No. 3 SU field hockey team scored three second-half goals on Saturday, October 13, to defeat No. 2 The College of New Jersey on the road to give the Sea Gulls 12 straight wins this season. Senior back Kristina Holland had two assists in the game that saw goals scored by sophomores Beverly Beladino, Lauren Correll and freshman Kandice Hancock.

Salisbury's football team, ranked No. 9 in the country, scored 42 points in the second half to defeat Morrisville State College 56-20 on the road. The Sea Gulls have now won 10 straight games dating back to last season. SU is home this Saturday, October 20, for Homecoming as the Gulls will meet Becker College at 1 p.m. at Sea Gull Stadium.

Senior Eric Graves, a three-time Capital Athletic Conference Athlete of the Week, won his third cross country race of the year as he beat out a field of 180 runners at the DeSales Invitational. Graves ran the 8K course in 26 minutes and 23 seconds as the Sea Gulls came in second place out of 20 teams. The women's team finished fourth overall.

The SU women's soccer team won their 10th game of the season with a 2-0 shutout on the road against St. Mary's (MD) College. The men's team wasn't as lucky as the Seahawks clipped the Gulls 2-1 in overtime. Both teams host Hood College on Saturday, October 20, for Homecoming at the SU Soccer Complex. The women's game begins at 1 p.m. and the men's game gets underway at 2 p.m.

On the volleyball court the CAC first-place Sea Gulls went 2-2 at the McDaniel Tournament over the weekend. Junior Jaime Marzocchi and sophomore Gabby Long made the all-tournament team for their play for the Sea Gulls. SU has a tough week ahead as it faces two top CAC teams in St. Mary's and Gallaudet University, both at home.

The SU Hall of Fame Induction night is 6 p.m. Friday, October 19, in the Guerrieri University Center Wicomico Room. If you are interested in attending please visit the HOF event page www.salisbury.edu/athletics/hof/induction07.asp or e-mail alumni@salisbury.edu to register and secure tickets.

Learn with SU Classes: November

SU's "Learn with SU" classes explore subjects that are of interest to individuals age 50 and over during this highly popular series. November offerings include:

- "Investment Basics" - Thursday, November 1, 11 a.m. - Scarborough Student Leadership Center. Navigating financial decisions can be tough, at any age. Dr. Tylor Claggett of SU's Economics and Finance Department discusses the basics of making good investments.
- "Captain John Smith and His Chesapeake Bay Explorations in 1608"- Wednesday, November 7, 2:30 p.m. - CHEER Center, 30637 Cedar Neck Road, Ocean View, DE & Wednesday, November 14, 10 a.m. - Scarborough Student Leadership Center. Dr. Michael Scott of SU's Geography and Geosciences Department discusses Smith's journey, which he has remapped using modern geographic information system technology.
- "Holiday Decorating Using Your Own Backyard" - Wednesday, November 14, 2 p.m. - Bethany-Fenwick Chamber of Commerce, 36913 Coastal Highway, Fenwick Island, DE. Following her successful May presentation on the secrets of spring flower arrangements, Theresa Pyle, owner of Blossoms, Inc., returns with tips for designing beautiful holiday arrangements - right from your own backyard! Admission is $10 per person.
- "Social Security Basics" - Thursday, November 15, 1 p.m. - Worcester County Library, Ocean Pines Branch, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD. Are you a retiree or someone nearing retirement with questions about social security? Dr. Tylor Claggett of SU's Economics and Finance Department provides the basics.

All classes are free unless otherwise noted. To register call Amy Waters, SU director of leadership giving and stewardship, at 410-677-5416, or e-mail ahwaters@salisbury.edu. For more information about the classes or an annual membership visit the "Learn with SU" Web site at www.salisbury.edu/lifelonglearning.

Celebrate the Spiritual

Created in the fields and plantation houses of the old South, the spiritual allowed slaves to secretly communicate through singing.

That musical art form comes to SU on Saturday, November 3, as the American Spiritual Ensemble performs at 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The world-renowned singing group includes SU music faculty John Wesley Wright. Founded by Dr. Everett McCorvey in 1995, the Ensemble strives to keep the tradition of American Negro spirituals alive. They have performed all over the world, including such prestigious venues as the Metropolitan and New York City operas.

The ensemble has appeared in the PBS documentary *The Spirituals*. As a prelude to the concert, SU hosts a showing of film at 7 p.m. Friday, November 2, in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The documentary explores the history of the American Spiritual Ensemble's original art form. Student performances and a question-and-answer session round out the film showing.

Admission is free and the public is invited. Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, the Fulton School and the Office of the Provost. For information, call 410-219-2872.

USM Women's Forum

The University System of Maryland Women's Forum presents it 16th annual conference 8 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Thursday, November 15, at the National 4-H Conference Center in Chevy Chase, MD. This year's theme is "New Tools for a New Age."

The conference provides all members of the USM and their friends and families with the opportunity for personal and professional growth and development. The conference is the group's major fundraising effort for student scholarships, faculty research awards and staff development awards.

Registration is $75 and available online at www.usmwf.usmd.edu. For more information call 410-621-3838.

Humanities Seminar Series Continues

SU's newest Humanities Seminar explores the role of the '60s adventurer. Alumni and interested community members are invited to participate in the two-session seminar held during Homecoming Weekend, October, 19-20.

"From Odysseus to Oliver Stone, Jim Morrison and Camille Paglia: The Cultural History of Adventure," explores how the adventurer of the 1960s rejected mainstream American society in favor of risk-taking journeys into unknown lands. It is held 7-9 p.m. Friday and 10-noon Saturday in Fulton Hall Room 111.

Don Whaley

"The social type of the adventurer is central to ancient cultures, but it reemerged and shaped the face of American culture especially in the 1960s," said history professor Don Whaley, who founded the seminar series and teaches this course. Whaley, a widely-published author who specializes in the social and cultural history of America, asserts that adventurers such as filmmaker Oliver Stone, music star Jim Morrison, and feminist scholar Camille Paglia, were on a spiritual quest in which adventure was a way to gain knowledge and wisdom.

"We want to provide a fun, intellectual experience with simulating discussions, but without the pain—no papers, no homework," Whaley said. "These are all interesting topics that explore significant cultural, moral and social issues of our time."

The series concludes November 2-3 with "The Salinger Mystique, The Salinger Mystery: The Life and Work of J. D. Salinger," a seminar taught by Dr. John Wenke of the English Department that explores the popular American author J.D. Salinger.

Sponsored by the Fulton School, the Alumni Association and the Whaley Family Foundation, the cost of each seminar is $50, which includes a Saturday luncheon. All proceeds benefit Fulton School initiatives. To register, visit http://alumni.salisbury.edu.

Honors Program News

October is proving to be a busy month for Honors students.

Acting Director Lucy Morrison spoke at Wor-Wic Community College regarding SU's Honors Program and ways in which the two Eastern Shore institutions could possibly improve their across-Honors connections.

The Honors Student Association organized several field trips. The first was to Baltimore's CenterStage Theatre to see *Arsenic and Old Lace* performed. The Honors Program also held its "Advising-fest," a night where the spring 2008 Honors professors met the students interested in taking their classes next semester. It is a casual way to get the students engaged with program planning and the the diverse Honors offerings.

This semester sees the biggest ever research/creative project class, with many students crafting abstracts to submit in the hopes of presenting at conferences in the spring. Others are beginning their thesis research. One member of the latter class, William Mahoney, just received his copy of the *James Dickey Newsletter*, including his conference essay as its first article.

The second lecture/discussion in the Mind Shrapnel series, presented by Stephanie Moore, also drew students' attention. After the Homecoming breakfast, students are traveling to Washington, D.C., to explore the Smithsonian museums before taking in a DC United game.

To learn more about Honors visit www.salisbury.edu/honors.

Waldron Discusses IT In Trade Mag

What do The George Washington and Salisbury universities have in common? Both are on the cover of *On: Life in Information* magazine, published by EMC Corp.

In the fall edition of the popular trade publication for information technology (IT) professionals, Jerry Waldron and Ron Boning, chief information officers at SU and GWU, respectively, discuss the widespread use of digital media on campus and the infrastructure that keep such IT systems intact.

"Social and cultural developments constantly shape the way information technology evolves," said Waldron. "Digital media usage in a higher education setting provides a clue to what enterprise CIOs will face in the future."

Arts Development Grants

The Worcester County Arts Council is accepting Community Arts Development Grant applications for art events taking place in Worcester County between January 1 and June 30, 2008.

The event or activity must be open to the public. The applicant must be affiliated with a non-profit group or a government-related organization, and the amount requested must be matched one-for-one by organization funds.

The deadline for applications is November 15. Credit for the grant must be given to the Worcester County Arts Council and the Maryland State Arts Council as one of the requirements.

For information call 410-641-0809. For an application form or information visit www.worcestercountyartscouncil.org

Endicott Serves On Software Design Team

Charles Endicott, associate director of Career Services, was chosen from career services experts at more than 200 schools to serve on a partner design team for the software company Experience.

Endicott will help the company design a new alumni mentor module to connect students with alumni who are willing to assist them in their career decisions. Only 11 representatives were chosen for the team nationwide.

Experience is the largest software company for career centers in the United States, with a focus on college markets.

•CAMPAIGN NEWS•

Emery Gift Establishes Scholarships

(From left) At the cemetery on the Emery's land are biology students Chris Mentzer and Laura Fletcher; Dr. Samuel Geleta; Dr. Michael Folkoff, interim dean of the Henson School; Charles and Barbara Emery; and Dr. Rosemary Thomas.

The 135-acre family farm belonging to Charles Emery, an SU Foundation board member, has passed down through five generations. The birthplace of both his mother and grandmother, he recalls spending many summers there.

Recently, Emery and his wife, Barbara, decided to use the land to help future generations of SU students. They willed the farm, valued at more than $540,000, to the SU Foundation, asking that all proceeds be used to establish the Charles and Barbara Emery Scholarship.

"This generous planned gift is another major step toward Salisbury University's Campaign 2012 goal of $30 million," said Dr. Rosemary Thomas, vice president of University Advancement and executive director of the SU Foundation. "With scholarship fundraising being the lion's share of the campaign effort, the Emerys' generosity has a significant effect in reaching this goal. As we continue to gain momentum in our campaign, the Emery gift is a testimony of their leadership and dedication to the culture and history of Delmarva."

"I love the Eastern Shore and the Lower Shore in particular," Emery said. "My wife and I feel that Salisbury University is vital to the long-range economic, social and cultural well-being of the region. It is our hope that this support will better enable the University to perform that service to the residents of this very special area."

"This is a special gift from a special family," added Kim Nechay, director of development for University Advancement and assistant director of the SU Foundation. "Not only will this gift create a fabulous scholarship program in the future, but the impact it has on the research capacity of our current students and faculty is tremendous. We at Salisbury University are so grateful to have friends like the Emerys."

A member of the SU Foundation board of directors since 2002, Emery said the "Calloway Family Farm" is located on Athol Road in Mardela Springs. The mainly wooded property is protected by a conservation easement through the Lower Shore Land Trust.

"It's preserved against development—only two houses can be built on it," Emery said. "It's unique land because it's been in my family for so long. I've always loved the land and I wanted it to go someplace special."

Currently, the farm is being used for research by students and faculty in SU's Department of Biological Science as well as Geography and Geosciences. "It seems like a good place for certain kinds of research," Emery said. "There's a cemetery on the property and it has both tidal and non-tidal wetlands, and marsh that I thought would be of interest to students."

According to Dr. Samuel Geleta, one of the biology professors, the cemetery is one of four locations students have examined while researching the impact of human activity on soil quality in the region. Through soil sampling, they estimate that two to three feet of soil has washed away over the years from fields surrounding the cemetery.

In addition to sharing the land with SU students and creating a lasting legacy with the institution with this planned gift, Emery has served the campus community on committees for Public Radio Delmarva (WSCL/WSDL), the University's Master Plan and the Middle States Accreditation. In addition, he has been a member of the board of directors for the Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture since 2003.

The Charles and Barbara Emery Scholarship will be the second scholarship endowed by the Emery's. In 2005, they founded the Stephen Michael Emery Scholarship at SU to honor the memory of their son, Stephen. Designed for SU seniors majoring in social work with a GPA of 3.0 or greater, it was the department's first endowed scholarship.

An electrical engineer for more than 40 years, Emery is the president and owner of Cable Testing Service, Inc., in Newark, DE, which provides electrical equipment testing and consulting for the power industry. He's also been a consultant for the Dupont Company's Engineering Department and lectured at the University of Delaware for over 20 years.

A graduate of the University of Delaware, Emery earned a Master of Science in electrical power engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, NY. In the community, he is a member of Asbury United Methodist Church and is also involved with Peninsula United Methodist Homes.

Marketing Scholarship

The Baltimore Chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) is accepting applications for its 2008 Undergraduate Marketing Excellence Scholarship. The prizes are $2,500 for first place and two $500 Book Scholarships for runners-up.

These merit scholarships are for full-time undergraduates who will be juniors or seniors as of September 2008 and who are pursuing a bachelor's degree in marketing or related course of study (i.e. general business, communications, advertising, public relations, market research. etc.).

Applications must be postmarked no later than Tuesday, November 27. The application is available in the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall Room 213.

Neuroscience Scholarship

Applications are being accepted for the Pauletta and Denzel Washington Family Gifted Scholars in Neuroscience Award. The primary purpose of this award is to mentor and encourage young, potential scientists and physicians to enter the field of neurological research.

The recipients are selected on the basis of their qualifications and interest in research, prior scientific work, letters of reference and the Selection Committee's overall evaluation. Applicants must be a citizen or permanent resident of the United States. Applicants that have not yet committed to a major in science or have applied to this scholarship in the past are also welcome to apply.

For details and application information visit www.cedars-sinai.edu/mdnsi. The application deadline is January 8.

Nursing Scholarships

Applications for Foundation of the National Student Nurses' Association (FNSNA) scholarships are now available for the 2008-2009 academic year.

Undergraduate students who are pursuing their first degree in nursing may obtain information or download an application by visiting www.nsna.org—click on "Foundation/Scholarships."

Awards range from $ 1,000 to $ 5,000. Completed applications must be received by Friday, January 11. Students are strongly encouraged to complete and submit their application to the FNSNA before the end of December 2007. Winners are notified in March 2008.

Nabb Research Center 25th Anniversary Gala

A quarter century ago condominiums on the Eastern Shore seemed like a quaint notion. No one dreamed the future held a state prison for Somerset County, the possibility of demise for the historic Trimper's Rides in Ocean City or a name change for Salisbury State College.

All that is part of history now—the type SU's Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture was established to preserve. Created in 1982, the center hosts a gala to celebrate its 25th anniversary and honor founders Ray Thompson and Sylvia Bradley 5:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, November 3, in the Commons at SU. Tickets are $75 per person and include a buffet dinner and silent auction.

In 1982, SU History Department professors Bradley and Thompson conceived the idea of having an archive which gathered original historical materials not just from Maryland but from Virginia and Delaware as well: a regional historical research center. There were no others like it in the United States at that time nor for at least a decade later. From a file drawer in Bradley's office, the research center has grown over the years into 6,000 square feet of operational space.

Since its inception, the center has been dedicated to preserving the rich historical and cultural heritage of the greater Delmarva region. The idea of the center began with Dr. Thompson's discovery that the Delmarva area holds the oldest continuous historical records in British-speaking America.

"It was a wonderful finding," he said. "Few people have any idea of the historic uniqueness of our area." At the time of this discovery, Bradley was concerned that a lack of awareness of the career possibilities afforded by a history degree was leaving many students reluctant to enter the discipline. As a result, Thompson and Bradley began collecting regional materials in a filing cabinet and developing courses designed to teach students skills in museology, historical architecture, and archival management and preservation, among other topics.

Despite the historical and cultural richness of the area, students still struggled to locate materials. There was no central facility devoted to the collection of original records from Maryland, Virginia and Delaware at the time; these valuable materials were strewn across 36 different locations. Hoping to develop a central repository for Delmarva's historic sources, Thompson and Bradley expanded the initial filing cabinet of materials. This effort brought into being the Delmarva Historical Archives, which grew into the 6,000 square feet of operational space the center currently occupies.

In 1997, the William E. Donner Foundation created an endowment in the memory of Dr. Wilcomb E. Washburn. The following year, Dorchester County attorney and philanthropist Edward H. Nabb established a $500,000 endowment to support the mission of the center, and the research facility became the Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture.

Among its many services, the center preserves original materials, safeguards an extensive archive, conducts classes and workshops, assists academic and vocational researchers in projects, develops educational exhibits, and produces numerous publications.

The center has been recognized by the Maryland Historical Trust and received the American Association for State and Local History Award for its continuing efforts to maintain a regional Delmarva archive. The center also has received a number of grants recognizing its success and promoting its purpose.

Funds raised during the gala benefit the Nabb Research Center's continuous upkeep and document preservation efforts. For tickets, RSVP to Nabb Research Center, Inc., 1101 Camden Avenue, Salisbury, MD 21801, listing attendees. Checks should be payable to the Salisbury University Foundation, Inc., with "25th Anniversary Celebration" in the memo line. Tickets should be purchased by Wednesday, October 24.

For more information call 410-543-6312 or visit the center's Web site at http://nabbhistory.salisbury.edu.

Psychology Alumna Earns Research Award

When it comes to relationships, those who live by the old Bill Withers tune "Lean on Me" may be on to something, according to recent award-winning research by Dr. Brooke Feeney, an SU alumna.

Examining a phenomenon she calls the "dependency paradox," Feeney ('91) won the $12,000 top prize at the inaugural Mind Gym Academic Awards in London, Europe's largest award for applied psychology.

Selected from entries around the world, Feeney showed that people can cultivate a greater sense of independence in their relationships by providing support and accepting dependence when needed. Over time, the partner grows more independent and willing to take healthy risks, knowing they have someone to rely on for encouragement. Mind Gym launched the prize to encourage pioneering, scientifically rigorous and engaging studies.

An associate professor of psychology at Carnegie Mellon University, Feeney studied 280 couples from the community over a year. She collected surveys, questionnaires and unobtrusive videotapes of their interactions in her lab, which is set up like a living room, complete with sofas, bookshelves and a coffee table. Published in the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology* in February, the study found that people can function more autonomously when dependency needs are supported.

Feeney said she initially became interested in psychology after taking an introductory class at SU with Dr. Natalie Hopson. "She was a great instructor and the content of what we were reading and learning was so interesting to me; it quickly became my favorite class," Feeney said.

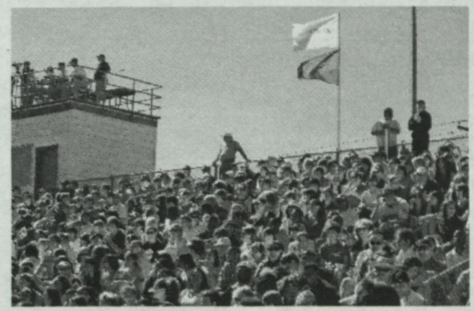
Feeney assisted with her first research project at SU. "We coded videotapes of kids interacting with their mothers," she said. "A lot of what I do now still involves examining behavioral interactions between close relationship partners."

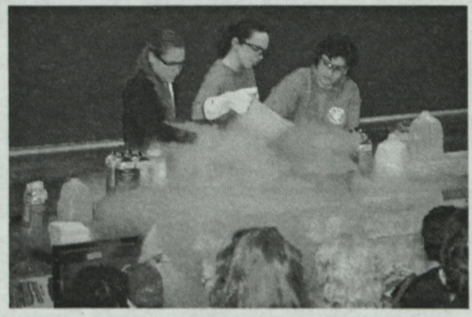
After graduating from SU with a bachelor's degree in psychology, Feeney earned her master's degree in psychology at the College of William and Mary in 1993, and her Ph.D. in social psychology from SUNY Buffalo in 1999. After completing a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Maryland, she became a faculty member at Carnegie Mellon University.

Semester Scenes

Salisbury University has been the place to be virtually every semester this fall. From Fun Day to Family Weekend to Sea Gull Century, campus has been full of activity and excitement.

Here are just a few highlights from these family and community events. Take a few minutes to check out "The Organizer" on the back and see what is coming up for you this weekend.





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The Organizer

THROUGH OCTOBER 26

- **Exhibit:** *"Maryland, My Maryland: Eastern Shore Hospital Center Auxiliary"* - Atrium Gallery

THROUGH OCTOBER 31

- **Exhibit:** *"SU Art Faculty Exchange Exhibit with Montgomery College: SU Faculty Artists Show"* - Rockville Campus Art Gallery, Montgomery College

THROUGH NOVEMBER 11

- **Exhibit:** *"Timeless Treasures: Ward Brothers Decoys"* - Ward Museum, LaMay Gallery
- **Exhibit:** *"John R. Cleary, A Retrospective: Ideas & Images"* - Fulton Hall Gallery

THROUGH NOVEMBER 16

- **Exhibit:** *"Wired: Zulu Telephone Wire Baskets from Africa"* - Center for International Education

OCTOBER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18

- **Film:** *"Art:21- Loss, Desire & Contemporary Art"* - Fulton Hall 111, 6-8 p.m.
- **Volleyball** *vs. Gallaudet* - Maggs Center, 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 18-21* & 26-28*

- **Theatre:** *"Little Shop of Horrors"* - Fulton Hall Black Box Theatre, 8 p.m., * 2 p.m.

OCTOBER 19-20

- **Seminar:** *"From Odysseus to Oliver Stone, Jim Morrison and Camille Paglia: The Cultural History of Adventure" with Don Whaley* - Fulton Hall 111, Friday 7-9 p.m. & Saturday 10 a.m.-noon

OCTOBER 19-21

- **Special Event:** *Homecoming 2007*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

- **Football:** *Homecoming Game vs. Becker* - Sea Gull Stadium, 1 p.m.
- **Women's Soccer** *vs. Hood* - athletic fields, 1 p.m.
- **Men's Soccer** *vs. Hood* - athletic fields, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

- **Film:** *"Eyes on the Prize: Two Societies (1965-68)"* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24

- **Volleyball** *vs. Mary Washington* - Maggs Center, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

- **Lecture:** *"John R. Cleary: A Retrospective: Ideas and Images" Artist Talk with PowerPoint Presentation* - Fulton Hall Gallery & 111, 6:30-8 p.m.
- **Concert:** *Harlem Renaissance Orchestra* - Red Square (Rain: Holloway Hall Auditorium), 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

- **Concert:** *Salisbury Symphony Orchestra's Children's Concert "The Frog Prince"* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

- **Film:** *"Eyes on the Prize: Power! (1966-68)"* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

- **Dance & Concert:** *Egyptian National Folkloric Troupe* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

- **Film:** *"Looking at Jazz: The Jazz Swing Era"* - Holloway Hall Great Hall, 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER 1-30

- **Exhibit:** *"Outside the Walls"* - Student Art Center

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- **Film:** *"The Spirituals"* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER 2-3

- **Seminar:** *"The Salinger Mystique, The Salinger Mystery: The Life and Work of J.D. Salinger" with Dr. John Wenke* - Fulton Hall 111, Friday 7-9 p.m. & Saturday 10 a.m.-noon

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- **Concert:** *American Spiritual Ensemble* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- **Special Event:** *Nabb Center 25th Anniversary Gala* - The Bistro at the Commons, 5:30 p.m.

"The Organizer" presents campus-based activities planned for the upcoming weeks. For a complete list of fall 2007 athletic contests and arts and cultural events, contact the Public Relations Office (Holloway Hall, Room 155, 410-543-6030) or visit SU's calendar (www.salisbury.edu/calendar).

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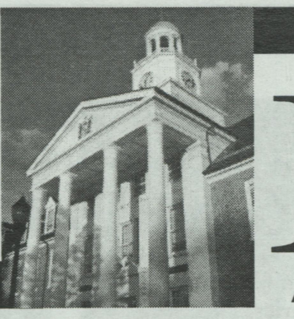

A Publication for Faculty, Staff & Students

Maryland Charity Campaign Kicks-Off

The Maryland Charity Campaign has begun. This is your opportunity to help SU support local and national organizations that do so much for the community.

All employees are asked to donate to their favorite charity. Among those participating in the campaign kick-off were the American Lung Association, American Cancer Society, Boy Scouts, Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Coastal Hospice, Girl Scouts, Lower Shore Land Trust, Shore UP, United Way and the Salisbury Zoo. For a complete list visit www.mdcharity.org.

For more information contact Amy Waters at ext. 75416 or Jason Curtin at ext. 36156.

Get more info online:
www.salisbury.edu

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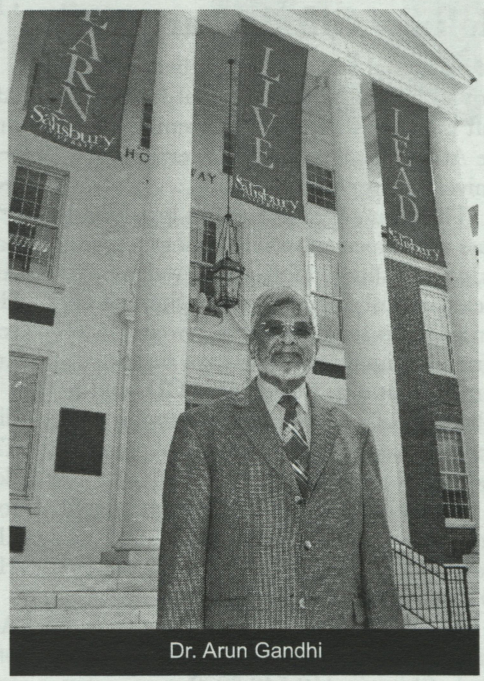
Gandhi Discusses Choosing Nonviolence



Dr. Arun Gandhi

The world learned about peace and pacifism from 20th century Indian leader Mahatma Gandhi. His grandson, Arun, received one-on-one lessons.

Today the founder of the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence, Dr. Arun Gandhi shares his grandfather's teachings and more as the next speaker in the SU Center for Conflict Resolution's "One Person Can Make a Difference" Lecture Series. His talk, "Nonviolence in the Age of Terrorism," is 7 p.m. Monday, November 12, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Gandhi is the first Conflict Scholar-in-Residence at SU this fall, thanks in part to a prestigious $80,000 Wilson Elkins Professorship awarded to Dr. Brian Polkinghorn, executive director of the Center for Conflict Resolution. During his residency, Gandhi is guest lecturer in a course on leadership and nonviolence co-taught with Polkinghorn.

During one of the first classes, Gandhi related a story about an early lesson he learned from his famous grandfather about peace and pacifism: To help fund his crusades for peace, independence of India and other issues, Mahatma Gandhi would charge $5 per autograph during public appearances. It was 12-year-old Arun's job to collect the money and autograph books from audience members. Arun used this task to test his grandfather's advice that channeling anger toward a solution rather than allowing it to grow was key in his quest for peace. During Mahatma's meetings with high-level officials, Arun often barged in and demanded a free autograph, expecting Mahatma to become angry.

However, rather than sending him out of the room or giving in and signing his grandson's autograph book, Mahatma would merely place his hand over Arun's mouth and hold him close, despite objections from many political leaders who encouraged Mahatma to merely sign the book and move on with the meeting. Arun never got his free autograph, but instead learned that violence is not the only outcome of anger. If channeled properly, it can strengthen bonds and increase the chances for peace.

With his appearance at SU, Gandhi joins the ranks of recent guests in the lecture series, including former President of Poland Lech Walesa and former President of South Africa F.W. de Klerk (who received his first U.S. honorary doctorate from SU). The series is free, but tickets are required. Tickets are available at the Information Desk of the Guerrieri University Center.

For information call 410-219-2873.

Art: 21 Film Series

Shattering the myth of the artist as an isolated genius, season two of the PBS series *Art: 21-Art in the Twenty-First Century* is shown 6-8 p.m. on selected Thursdays in Fulton Hall 111. Remaining screenings are:

- November 8: *Time & Contemporary Art*
- December 6: *Humor and Contemporary Art*

Sponsored by University Galleries, the film screenings are free and the public is invited. For information call 410-548-2547.

Holiday Gift Bazaar

International and domestic artworks are spotlighted during SU's annual Holiday Gift Bazaar, November 5-December 20 in the Atrium Gallery of the Guerrieri University Center.

This year's bazaar features hand-made glass art, Oaxacan wood carvings, ceramics, and traditional folk art, as well as Mexican and original pottery. Sterling silver and hand-made African jewelry, African animal wood carvings, imported items, Putumayo world music CDs and a collection of games and toys also are available, along with local artists' paintings and prints.

Proceeds from this year's event benefit University Galleries' exhibitions and events. Holiday Gift Bazaar hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Any artists interested in selling their work on consignment should contact Linda Shipp at 410-548-3972.

USM Women's Forum

The University System of Maryland Women's Forum presents it 16th annual conference 8 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Thursday, November 15, at the National 4-H Conference Center in Chevy Chase, MD. This year's theme is "New Tools for a New Age."

The conference provides all members of the USM and their friends and families with the opportunity for personal and professional growth and development. The conference is the group's major fundraising effort for student scholarships, faculty research awards and staff development awards.

Registration is $75 and available online at www.usmwf.usmd.edu. For more information call 410-621-3838.

Jazz Film Series

This fall, SU hosts the film series "Looking at Jazz," featuring the music and stories of such jazz greats as Billie Holiday and Benny Goodman. It is part of SU's "African-American Cultural Celebration" fall events series.

Remaining films are 7 p.m. on selected Wednesdays in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. Each is followed by a faculty-led discussion.

- November 7 - *Jazz Innovators: From Bebop to Hard Bop, to Cool and More*
- November 14: *Latin Jazz and Jazz as an International Music*

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, all films are free and the public is invited. For information call 410-677-4685.

Celebrate the Spiritual

Saturday, November 3, SU welcomes the American Spiritual Ensemble at 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The world-renowned singing group includes SU music faculty John Wesley Wright.

The Ensemble strives to keep the tradition of American Negro spirituals alive. The ensemble has appeared in the PBS documentary *The Spirituals*. As a prelude to the concert, SU hosts a showing of the film 7 p.m. Friday, November 2, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, the Fulton School and the Office of the Provost, admission is free and the public is invited. For information, call 410-677-4685.

Bead Jewelry Workshop

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts a fine-beaded jewelry class with local artist Keota Silaphone noon-4 p.m. Saturday, November 3.

Learn to hand make jewelry using beads, wore, crimps, bead boards and tools. Leave with a completed matching set of a necklace, earring pair and bracelet. All materials and tools are provided. Cost is $40 for members, $55 for non-members.

For information call 410-742-4988, ext. 104, or 110, or visit the museum's Web site at www.wardmuseum.org.

Personal Safety Tips

These tips, compiled by the University Police, apply wherever one resides.

- ■ You are your own best protection.
- ■ Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first-floor windows locked.
- ■ Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
- ■ Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
- ■ Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
- ■ Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
- ■ If you are being followed when walking, change directions, vary speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
- ■ Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
- ■ If you need an escort to or from your car, call the University Police, 410-543-6222.
- ■ Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the University Police, located in the East Campus Complex, 410-543-6222.

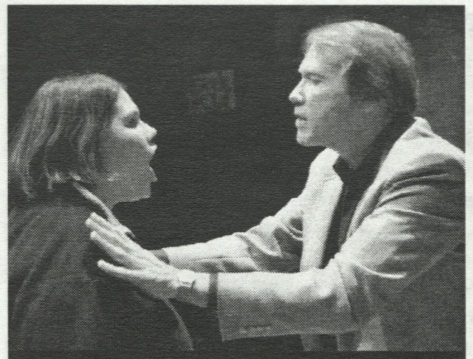
Visit the SU Police on the Web at www.salisbury.edu/police.

SU News Guidelines

The *SU News* is published by the offices of Public Relations and Publications every other Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, unless otherwise noted. The deadline is Thursday at noon for articles to appear the following week.

Any story relating to the life of the campus is welcome. Newsletter items should be submitted via e-mail to Christine Smith. Articles may be edited for length and content, and will run a maximum of two times.

For more information call Smith at 410-548-4769 or send e-mail to cbsmith@salisbury.edu.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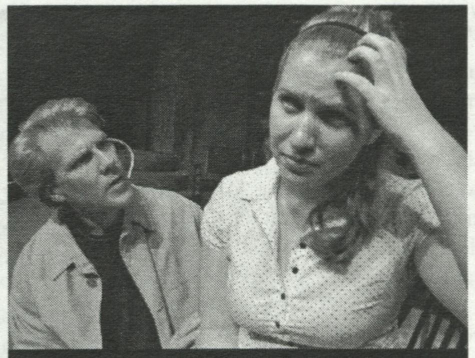

John Ebert and Emily Jablonski

Oleanna on the SU Stage

Inspired by the 1992 saga of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and employee Anita Hill, David Mamet's award-winning play *Oleanna* exposes the politics of power and sexual harassment.

Just in time for the release of Thomas' autobiography, and the subsequent re-analysis of the accusations against him, Salisbury University hosts its own exploration of harassment in the workplace with a production of *Oleanna*.

Directed by Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer of SU's Communication and Theatre Arts Department, *Oleanna* is performed November 8-11 and 15-18 in the Black Box Theatre of Fulton Hall. For mature audiences only, the shows are 8 p.m., 2 p.m. on Sundays.

"The play is bound to stimulate meaningful and purposeful discussion in all who experience it," Pfeiffer said. "Students, employees of local businesses and others in professional settings are especially invited to attend and to utilize this as an opportunity for dialog about such subjects."

Friday and Sunday shows are followed by discussions for audience members who wish to explore the subject further. Guest moderator is Dr. Tom Calo, professor of ethics, management and leadership responsibility courses in SU's Perdue School of Business.

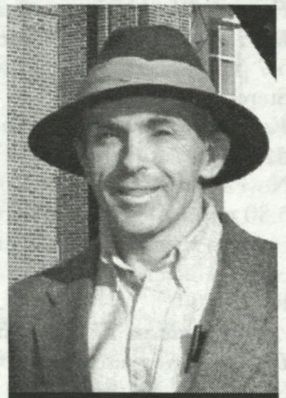
A two-character play, Mamet's *Oleanna* examines the power struggle between a university professor and a female student seeking his help. On the verge of being granted tenure, and amid constant distractions from his office phone, the professor's offers of assistance turn to disaster. Their conversation builds in intensity and urgency, and by the second act accusations of sexual harassment are pending. Frantic efforts to convince the student to reconsider the charges lead to further miscommunication and deeper wrong. Ultimately, both are left totally devastated.

Featuring two casts that perform on alternating evenings, the play is a study in the politics of power, or sexual power. "It has been interesting in rehearsals to see two sets of actors interpret the same role," Pfeiffer said.

Greg Jones of the Department of Communication and Theatre Arts and SU student Megan Murray perform November 8, 10, 16 and 18. John Ebert and SU student Emily Jablonski perform November 9, 11, 15 and 17. *Oleanna* features scenery by Gerald Patt, lighting by Tom Anderson and costume design by John-James Ruetuelo, all of SU's Communication and Theatre Arts Department.

Sponsored by the Bobbi Biron Theatre Program, admission is $12, $10 for students and seniors. On Thursdays, admission is $10, $8 for students and seniors. SU ID holders receive one ticket free. Group discount rates are available. For tickets call the SU Box Office at 410-543-6228 or Bryan Prichard at 301-788-3627.

Uncover the Salinger Mystery at SU


Dr. John Wenke

The final seminar in the inaugural SU Humanities Seminars Series provides a glimpse into the mystery that shrouds the genius of J.D. Salinger.

Dr. John Wenke of the English Department is teaching the non-credit mini-course on Salinger. It replicates the experience of a college classroom without papers, grades nor tests.

Wenke's "The Salinger Mystique, The Salinger Mystery: The Life and Work of J. D. Salinger," uses the author's magazine stories of the 1940s to explore the more well-known works of his 25-year career as a fiction writer. These include *Nine Stories*, *The Catcher in the Rye* and the Glass Family stories. Classes are 7-9 p.m. Friday, November 2, and 10-noon Saturday, November 3, in Fulton Hall 111.

"One reason for Salinger's popularity is that many people identify with *The Catcher in the Rye* narrator Holden Caulfield," Wenke said. "There's an implicit mooring that happens. We see ourselves and we are connected." Wenke also explores Salinger's presence and absence in the publishing world, as well as the dynamics of his odd celebrity status.

Wenke is extensively published and an internationally recognized expert on Salinger. He has been interviewed by *USA Today*, ABC Radio, American Public Radio's *To the Best of Our Knowledge* along with Garrison Keillor and Margaret Salinger, and the *Chicago Tribune*.

Sponsored by the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, the Alumni Association and the Whaley Family Foundation, the cost of each seminar is $50, which includes a Saturday luncheon. All proceeds benefit Fulton School initiatives. To register, visit http://alumni.salisbury.edu.

DINING SERVICES

■ ***FESTIVAL OF FOOD***

❑ ***French Week Dinner & Dessert Bar:*** Wednesday, November 7, Bistro, 5-7 p.m. - Featuring entertainment by Stereo Strings.

❑ ***Vegan Candlelight Dinner—Magical Madagascar:*** Friday, November 9, Worcester Room, 5:30 p.m. - Reservations are required. Sign-up sheet is available at the Office of the University Dietitian (Commons Room 100).

❑ ***An American Thanksgiving Dinner:*** Wednesday, November 14, Rotunda & Marketplace (4:30-8 p.m.), Bistro (5-7 p.m.) - Featuring a hammered dulcimer performance by local musician Ray Emmons.

❑ ***Make Your Own Pizza Night:*** Friday, November 16, Rotunda, 5-7:30 p.m.

■ ***TELL US WHAT YOU THINK***

Look for the Dining Services National Benchmarking Survey in November. It's a chance to tell Dining Services officials how they are doing. Surveys will be available at all dining locations. Students are asked to take the time to fill one out and let their voices be heard!

■ ***COOL BEANS CYBER CAFÉ***

The Pumpkin Pie Smoothie is available through November. Anyone who missed their chance to try this smoothie can still check it out! It's a delicious blend of half-and-half cream, pumpkin pie mix and caramel syrup blended with ice for $2.79.

■ ***GULL'S NEST***

Enjoy live music with the Faculty, Folks and Friends Acoustic Coffeehouse 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, November 13.

Get The Message Out With PAC 14

PAC 14 offers an outlet for faculty, staff and students to promote projects and upcoming community events to cable viewers throughout Wicomico County.

PAC 14 staff provide technical knowledge and studio space. All services are free. For more information call Mike Goodson, general manager, at 410-677-5014 or visit www.pac14.org.

Honors Program News

Honors students visited several different Smithsonian museums over Homecoming weekend. After hosting alumni for breakfast, a group of Honors students headed into Washington, D.C., where they visited Smithsonian museums of their choice before heading to the Major League Soccer D.C. United game.

The home team lost to the Columbus Crew, but students had excellent seats and could see the sweat dripping off the players fighting to stay in the game. "SU Honors Program" flashed up in lights as the stadium welcomed the group.

There was more sweat the following week when the Honors living-learning community, a group of freshmen who live in Chester Hall and take two classes together (thus building the community living and learning together), ventured out on a ropes course. Designed to further their understanding of each other and to build upon their established relationships with team exercises, the students were challenged to see their limits and those of their roommates-classmates.

With Halloween night and some scary movie sessions, the students are staying active into the semester!

To learn more about Honors visit www.salisbury.edu/honors.

French Dinner and Music

Violinist Stephanie Myers has played for five presidents and performed at two Olympics. On Wednesday, November 7, she returns to SU to perform during its annual French Dinner, 5-7 p.m. in the Commons.

Myers performs with French musette accordionist Lou Coppola as part of the duo Stereo Strings. The menu includes rosemary rotisserie chicken, coquille St. Jacques (scallops and shrimp), French beans in shallot butter, grilled steak Dianne, red roasted potatoes, cassoulet vegan, spinach and herb soufflé, baguettes, croissants, chocolate mousse, French apple pie and French cream horns.

Cost of the meal is $9.68, $5.95 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under. Sponsored by University Dining Services and the Cultural Affairs Office, the public is invited. For information call 410-677-4685.

•GRANTS NEWS•

For more information contact University Research Services at 410-548-5395.

U.S. Department of Education: Undergraduate International Studies and Foreign Language Program

Provides funds to plan, develop and carry out programs to strengthen and improve undergraduate instruction in international studies and foreign languages. Activities may include, but are not limited, to:

- development of a global or international studies program that is interdisciplinary in design;
- development of a program that focuses on issues or topics, such as international business or international health;
- development of an area studies program and programs in corresponding foreign languages;
- creation of innovative curricula that combine the teaching of international studies with professional and preprofessional studies;
- research for and development of specialized teaching materials, including language instruction, i.e., business French;
- establishment of internship opportunities for faculty and students in domestic and overseas settings; and
- development of study abroad programs.

Deadline: November 26, 2007
www.ed.gov/programs/iegpsugisf/index.html

National Science Foundation: Discovery Research K-12

Enables significant advances in K-12 student and teacher learning of the STEM disciplines through research about, and development and implementation of, innovative resources, models and technologies for use by students, teachers and policy makers. Activities funded under this solicitation begin with a research question or hypothesis about K-12 STEM learning or teaching; develop, adapt or study innovative resources, models or technologies; and demonstrate if, how, for whom and why their implementation affects learning.

Deadline: January 28, 2008
www.nsf.gov/publications/pub_summ.jsp?ods_key=nsf08502

Mid-Atlantic Crafts Festival and Exhibit

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts its annual Mid-Atlantic Crafts Festival, Saturday-Sunday, November 17-18. This is an opportunity for people to enjoy the work of regional artisans while purchasing holiday gifts. The exhibit continues until January 13 in the LaMay and Welcome galleries of the museum.

The multi-media exhibit showcases traditional and contemporary works, reflecting the artistic vision of artisans from Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia. It includes functional and decorative ceramics, gourds, jewelry by several artisans, functional basketry, quilts and fiber art, sculpture, metal work, pens, brooms and more. Sign up for classes offered January 19-26 in a variety of media. Reservations are required.

For information call 410-742-4988 or visit www.wardmuseum.org

Film Society Screening

The Salisbury Film Society presents the foreign drama *The Lives of Others* 4:30 p.m. Sunday, November 4, at Wor-Wic Community College in the Guerrieri Auditorium.

The film is set in East Berlin in 1984 in which a party loyalist and spy finds himself becoming sympathetic to the ideals of free thought and speech when he is sent to collect evidence against a playwright and his theatre actress girlfriend. The film won the 2006 Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film

After the film, Cactus Taverna offers a 20 percent discount to tickets holders off their total bill.

Tickets, available at the door, are $8, $7 for SWAC members, $4 for students, and free for Wor-Wic students (ID required).To order tickets or for more information call 410-543-ARTS (2787).

Thanksgiving Celebration

From New England to California, each region has its own specialty to bring to the Thanksgiving dinner table. Dining Services celebrates these regional favorites during "An American Thanksgiving" 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, November 14.

Part of SU's fall "Festival of Foods" series, the evening also features a hammered dulcimer performance by local musician Ray Emmons.

Menu selections include roast turkey with chardonnay gravy (California), Virginia ham with Vidalia marmalade (South), herb-roasted salmon (Pacific Northwest), cranberry sauce, oyster and mushroom stuffing (New England), vegan stuffing, Cajun sweet potato praline casserole (New Orleans), garlic mashed potatoes (New England), lemon-garlic broccoli (South), green beans with garlic (New England), Tennessee jam cake (South), pumpkin cheesecake (New England), cranberry nut bread, miniature bread loaves, apple pie, sweet potato pie, pumpkin bread, sweet potato biscuits and pumpkin pie with whipped topping.

The cost of the meal is $9.68 for adults, $5.95 for children ages 6-12. Children under 5 dine free. Reservations are not required.

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs and University Dining Services, the public is invited. For more information call 410-677-4865.

Wagner American Folk Music Concert

Dr. Diana Wagner, Education Specialties Department, performs a concert of American folk music 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 17, at the Chincoteague Senior Center in Chincoteague, VA.

Wagner is an acoustic musician and folksinger focused on preserving and sharing historical and traditional folk music. As a sought-after historian, collector and performer of folk music, she gives voice to songs that were written long ago—some hundreds of years old—and tells the stories behind the songs.

Tickets for the concert are $15 in advance, $18 at the door, $5 for students. Tickets are available online at www.ChincoteagueCulturalAlliance.org.

Perdue Executive Leadership Series

The fall Perdue School Executive Leadership Series welcomes James Mendelsohn, vice president of corporate strategy for Capital One Financial, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, November 8, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. A reception immediately follows in the Social Room.

Mendelsohn oversees the various organizations that provide consumer, market and competitive data used to help inform the company's business decision making. His responsibilities also include management of strategic consumer research, competitive intelligence, customer loyalty and satisfaction, as well as brand, advertising and media research.

Mendelsohn holds a B.S. in economics from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and an M.B.A. in marketing and marketing research from the University of Maryland. He was a National Science Foundation Fellow in 1990.

The lecture is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-543-6316.

In the Media Spotlight

The Office of Public Relations extends its appreciation to the following faculty, staff, students, alumni and guests who responded to media inquiries from Thursday, October 11-Wednesday, October 24:

- **David Alvarado, Louise Detwiler and Justiniano Leon Jr.** – Facebook, *The Daily Times*
- **Patrick Barberry** – New profits from family farms, *The Sun*
- **Jennifer Berkman and Ed Lashley** – Date rape drugs, *The Daily Times*
- **Velora Brance and Travis Brown** – ballroom dancing, *The Daily Times*
- **Katie Brois, Natalie Brooks, Kiernan Waters and Ashley Willnecker** – Refugee awareness – *The Daily Times*
- **Tom Calo** – City planning session, *The Daily Times*
- **Tylor Claggett** – Solar energy, *The Sun*; and GM-UAW agreement, *The Daily Times*
- **Matthew Conley** – Crab cakes, *The Daily Times*
- **Susan Conway, Jim Doyle, Joanne Doyle, Howard Gordy, Martha Graham, Sandy Hedger, Jim Isaacs, Phil Johnson, Rue Johnson, Liz Layton, Jerry Miller, Julia Southern and Tony Whall** – Alumni Humanities Seminar, *The Daily Times*
- **Elizabeth Curtin** – Facebook, *The Washington Post*
- **Jason Curtin** – Homecoming, *The Daily Times*, WMDT
- **Memo Diriker** – Eastern Shore housing costs, WBOC
- **President Janet Dudley-Eshbach** – Facebook, *Washington Post*, *The Sun*, *Baltimore Examiner*, Associated Press, *The Daily Times*, *The Flyer*, WBOC
- **Arun Gandhi** – Conflict Scholar-in-Residence, *The Daily Times*, *The Flyer*, WBOC, WMDT, Public Radio Delmarva
- **Tom Jones** – ROTC return, *The Daily Times*
- **Andres Lara** – Motivation and success, *Business Journal*
- **Laura Marasco** – Riall Lecture, *The Daily Times*
- **Ellen Neufeldt** – Field Day, *The Daily Times*
- **Nick Nichols** – Learn With SU, *Bayside Gazette*
- **Michael O'Loughlin** – First Congressional District campaign, *The Daily Times*
- **Anjali Pandey** – TARGET grant, *The Daily Times*
- **Pat Taylor** – Ghost stories, *The Daily Times*
- **Rosemary Thomas** – Town-gown relations, *The Daily Times*
- **Michael Tisserand** – Riall Lecture, *The Daily Times*, WMDT
- **Jerry Waldron** – Digital storage demands at universities, *Computerworld*

Should anyone have been inadvertently omitted, please call 410-543-6031 for inclusion in the next newsletter.

• SPORTS •

SU Storms Into CAC Tournaments This Week

Six SU athletic teams are still alive and focused on their goal of winning a Capital Athletic Conference championship. Three (field hockey, men's and women's soccer) are the top seed in their respective sports, and the volleyball team is the No. 2 seed. Meanwhile, the team to beat in the men's and women's cross country meet this weekend at York, PA, is SU.

The women's cross country team is seeking its fourth straight championship and is led by senior Casey McInerny and junior Kelly Sullivan. On the men's side the Sea Gulls will look to win No. 3 in a row as senior Eric Graves leads the way.

Field hockey played its first CAC tournament game, a semifinal match vs. Mary Washington, on Halloween at Sea Gull Stadium. Earlier that day the women's soccer team hosted Wesley.

Wins on Tuesday will send the volleyball team into the semifinals where it would host either York (PA) College or Villa Julie College on Thursday. Also a win on Tuesday would send the men's soccer team into the CAC championship game that they would host on Saturday.

All CAC championship games are slated to be held on Saturday, November 3, and the Sea Gulls are in position to host at least three of them if the maroon and gold win during the week. Stay updated on the tournament by visiting the SU Athletics Web site.

On the gridiron the No. 8 football team lost its first game of the year 20-13 to No. 11 Wesley College last Saturday on the road in Dover, DE. The Wolverines clinched the Atlantic Central Football Conference title with the seven-point win in the annual Route 13 rivalry game. SU is off this week before closing the regular season in the ninth annual Regents Cup game against in-state rival Frostburg State University at the U.S. Naval Academy 2 p.m. Saturday, November 10. Fan information is posted on the SU Athletics Web site.

The winter athletic season is underway as the swimming teams jumped into the pool last weekend. Both the men and women defeated Gallaudet University while they lost to University of Mary Washington. SU's first home meet is 2 p.m. Saturday, November 10, when they host Marymount (VA) University.

Jennifer Berkman and Amy Horsey with President Janet Dudley-Eshbach

October Employees of the Month

SU's October Employees of the Month were Jennifer Berkman, director of Student Health Services, for PIN employees and Amy Horsey, Food Service Aide I in University Dining Services, for contingent employees.

Ann Hill, nurse practitioner, nominated Berkman. In the nomination letter she stated: "Jennifer is a student advocate in every sense of the word. She works endlessly with new student orientation to make their experience here at the University a safe and meaningful one."

Nominating Horsey was Commons Manager Doug Jones. He described Horsey as: "a dependable, self-directed employee whose maturity and professionalism is a positive example for her coworkers. She goes above and beyond the call of duty every day."

Both were presented framed certificates from President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and a $25 gift certificate to the SU Bookstore. In addition, their photographs were placed on the Employee of the Month Wall, outside of the Human Resources Office, for one year.

The Human Resources Office invites new nominations for Employee of the Month. Information and application forms may be found at the Human Resources Office, the library, the Guerrieri Center Information Desk and www.salisbury.edu/hr/eom.

Phi Eta Sigma Local Scholarship

The Provost's Office is now accepting Phi Eta Sigma's local scholarship application for 2007.

In order to apply for the scholarship, the applicant must be a member of Phi Eta Sigma. The scholarship application may be picked up from the Provost's Office in Holloway Hall Room 238 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday or online at http://orgs.salisbury.edu/pes/SU-sch.htm.

All completed applications must be received on or before November 12. An incomplete application will be returned to the applicant. For more information call Priscilla Davis at 410-543-6330

Latin American Literature And Fictional Memoir

The New York Times has had something to say about truth in memoirs. Oprah Winfrey has had something to say about it, and now Dr. Louise Detwiler, faculty in SU's Modern Languages Department, has something to say about it.

Whether it's *A Million Little Pieces* or *My Name is Rigoberta Menchú*, emotions run high when a supposedly truthful life story is unmasked later as containing elements of fiction. Detwiler speaks on how this phenomenon has impacted Latin American literature during "Testimonio: Latin American Literature's Difficult Stepchild," the next lecture in the Bellavance Honors Program's "Mind Shrapnel 'n' Cookies" Lecture Series 4 p.m. Tuesday, November 13 at the Bellavance Honors Center.

"What does it mean to tell and to record one's life story? Is it an act of memory, of invention or something in between?" said Detwiler. "Does the process differ depending upon who I am and where I live? These questions and many others have been debated for decades by literary scholars of Latin American testimonio, or testimony. In this presentation, I will describe four discursive models, ranging from the formal and aesthetic to the functional and literary, for testimonio studies. Whether testimonio can be traced back to the crónicas of the 16th century or to Cuba in the 1960s, this presentation hopes to shed some light on why this subgenre of Latin American literature has either adoring fans or angry detractors."

A faculty-led discussion follows the talk. Sponsored by the Bellavance Honors Program, admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-677-5070.

Go Green Night

Students are invited to Go Green Night at the University Park Clubhouse 5-7 p.m. Monday, November 12.

To raise awareness for environmental concerns there will a free showing of An Inconvenient Truth and information about the benefits of recycling. Students wearing greeen recieve free pizza and yummy snacks.

For more information contact Ann Wardle at aw19009@students. salisbury.edu.

(From left) Provost Tom Jones, President Janet Dudley-Eshbach, Dr. Paul Grecay and Dr. Bryan Horikami

Lambda Society Honors Dr. Paul Grecay

The Lambda Society, SU's gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender faculty and staff organization, celebrated Homecoming 2007 at the annual Rainbow Reunion.

At the event, Dr. Paul Grecay, professor of biology, was presented the Lambda Society Award by President Janet Dudley-Eshbach, Provost Tom Jones and Dr. Bryan Horikami, Lambda Society co-president. In 1998, Grecay was one of the first SU faculty to testify at the president's council on behalf of SU's gay community.

Dr. Polly Stewart, Professor Emerita of English and past recipient of the Lambda Award, congratulated Grecay: "Paul Grecay was splendid in his role as spokesman for us at then Salisbury State University. We all blossomed. It took courage to stand up in front of the 50 administrators under [then] President Merwin's beneficent auspices and speak aloud on what it had been like for him (and many of us) for all those years. What a difference it made."

The Lambda Award is presented to members of the SU community, both gay and straight allies, who have made a difference in the cultural climate at the University. Previous award recipients in addition to Stewart are Roy Perdue, former director of Alumni Relations, the late Dr. James McCallops, associate professor of history and gender studies and Dr. David Buchanan, former provost.

For information about the Lambda Society contact Dr. Diana Wagner at ext. 75490 or Horikami at ext. 73206.

Veterans Day at the Ward

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art honors veterans by giving them and their families free admission to the galleries on Veterans Day, Sunday, November 11.

The museum is appreciative of what veterans have done for this country both in military service and in what they continue to do in their communities. Several veterans who volunteer at the museum have distinguished combat records such as participation in the Normandy invasions on D Day, a pilot who flew B17 bombing missions over Germany and a Navy officer who served on the *U.S.S. Colorado* at Iwo Jima.

For information call 410-742-4988, ext.120, or visit www.wardmuseum.org.

Gospel Choir Concert

Celebrating its 23rd year on campus, the SU Gospel Choir presents a celebration of praise and worship Friday-Saturday, November 16-17.

Friday's service begins 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. Guest preacher is Marc Hannah of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Hebron, MD. Saturday's event begins 6 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Performances include the SU Liturgical Dance Ensemble, Delaware State University Gospel Choir and Future Generation gospel choir of Pocomoke City, MD.

The SU Gospel Choir is led by Debbie Johnson of the SU Bookstore. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Costa Rica Spring Break Service Project

Want to make a difference in someone's life this spring break? Join the inaugural SU Global Service Project.

The first SU Global Service Project will be held during spring break 2008 in Cartago, Costa Rica. For more information come to the interest meeting 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 6, in Fulton Hall Room 134 or visit the Global Service Project: Costa Rica Web site at www.salisbury.edu/intled/spring/costarica.

Ginie Lynch

Lynch Joins PACE

SU's Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE) announces the appointment of Ginie Lynch as its new managing director.

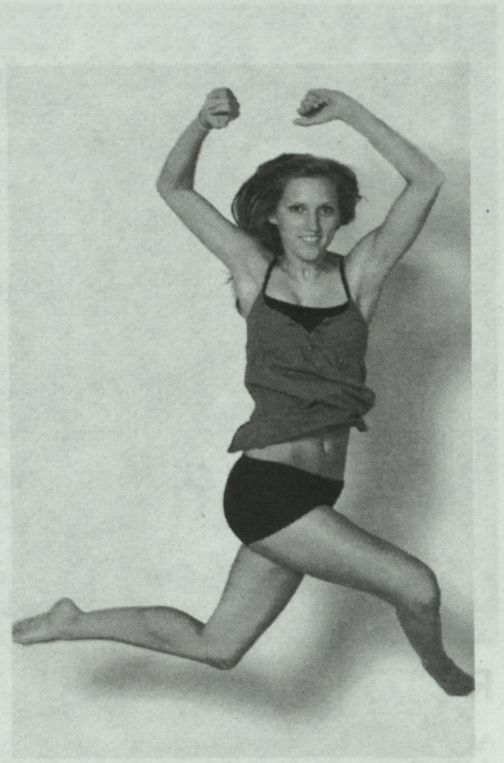
Lynch is already known to the local and regional community through her efforts on SU's Town-Gown Council, with Women Supporting Women, her past involvement with the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council and her work as a public relations consultant.

Prior to coming to Salisbury, Lynch had extensive government experience, most notably in the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Office of Public Affairs, where she did speech writing for former Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros. She also has had experience in public relations and media campaigns for educational and corporate clients when she served as a vice president of the Widmeyer-Baker group.

She received her B.A. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and M.A. in journalism and public affairs at the American University in Washington, D.C.

"Ginie can both continue the established record of our previous managing director, Pauline Gehnrich, and bring in some new and exciting possibilities for us," said Dr. Harry Basehart, who, with Dr. Fran Kane, are PACE co-directors.

Fall Dance Showcase



The Salisbury University Dance Company, directed by Dr. Victoria Hutchinson, hosts its 18th annual Fall Showcase 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, November 7-10, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

The program of this popular dance production features premieres by guest choreographer Carolyn Hitchcock and seven Company members.

Embodiment, a colorful blend of jazz dance with Bollywood film dancing style, marks Hitchcock's third work for the Company. The premieres of *Swing* (2004) and *Flava* (2002) were followed by performances at the Maryland Council for Dance Festival, Towson University and the Community College of Baltimore County at Essex. Hitchcock earned two adjudicated choreography awards for creative excellence before graduating summa cum laude from SU. Currently, she directs Agency 9, a performing arts company that trains actors and dancers in the Washington, D.C., area.

The Pursuit of Acceptance, a modern dance choreographed by junior Katie Erdman, uses thematic gestures and variations in tempo to explore the five stages of grief. Influenced by the modern ballet style of George Balanchine, senior Kristin Jenkins presents *Diamonds*, which is set to electronic jazz music by The Cinematic Orchestra. Junior Jenna Makris presents *Everybody Dance Now*, a fusion of funky jazz and hip-hop dance. The music, a remix by French disc jockey Bob Sinclair of the 1990 popular dance club hit, features Dollarman and Big Ali on vocals.

Music by Delta Goodrem accompanies *Fragile*, a modern dance by sophomore Tricia May that explores feelings of loneliness and vulnerability. *Rhythm, The Beat*, choreographed by junior Shay Meador, is a jazz dance that features quick salsa rhythms to music by Club des Belugas. Senior Carly Morrison presents *Angel*, a contemporary dance with flowing costumes inspired by the emotional lyrics of Sarah McLaughlin. Props and enhanced music are featured in *A Place for Me*, a modern dance by junior Emily Phebus set to lyrics sung by Ingrid Michaelson.

The showcase benefits Bless Our Children, a WBOC campaign that aims to make the holiday season brighter for Delmarva's less fortunate children. Admission for the one-hour performance is $8, $6 for seniors, teens, and SU alumni. Children under 12 and SU ID holders are admitted free.

Reservations are not required. Tickets are available at the door 30 minutes before curtain. For more information call 410-543-6229 or visit www.salisbury.edu/dance.

(From left) Former SU President Norman Crawford, President Janet Dudley-Eshbach, Provost Tom Jones and Maryland Secretary for Veterans Affairs Jim Adkins.

ROTC Returns to SU

After an absence of nearly a decade, the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) is returning to SU.

At SU's Homecoming, some 30 former ROTC alumni and training staff were the first to hear from SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach that ROTC will be re-established at the University. With her were Maryland Secretary for Veterans Affairs Jim Adkins and former SU President Norman Crawford. ROTC was first established at the University during Crawford's presidency. Adkins, a lieutenant at the time, was the first officer to head the program at SU.

Dr. Thomas Jones, SU's Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, negotiated the agreement with the U.S. Army ROTC program housed at the University of Delaware. "The program will provide another opportunity for our students to develop the skills needed to be leaders of the future," said Jones, a veteran of Vietnam and the first Gulf War.

Through the agreement signed last week, students will be able to take SU ROTC classes as early as fall 2008. The program requires some 8-16 credits of ROTC courses, in addition to regular degree requirements. Candidates then may be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Army upon graduation.

"ROTC creates an excellent pipeline for students interested in joining the military or pursing a military career," Jones said. "Even though I am ex-military, I would only want this if it met the needs of our students and the military—which it does."

SU had a long history of affiliation with the University of Delaware's ROTC program, beginning in the 1970s. The program thrived on SU's campus throughout the next decade, before dwindling and suffering funding cuts. It ended in 1998. But with increased student interest, the two universities have agreed to reinstate the partnership.

SU students will have equal opportunity to receive two-, three- and four-year scholarships that cover tuition and fees, as well as $900 for books and a $300-$500 monthly stipend. In return, they are obligated to serve eight years in the Army.

Jones said students also will be able to take part in summer training opportunities, which include a 28-day Leader's Training course in Kentucky that emphasizes physical training, teamwork and rappelling. For those wishing to become a second lieutenant, there's also a required 32-day Leadership, Development and Assessment course that focuses on land navigation, marksmanship, combat water survival and a 10-day field exercise to test leadership skills.

Classes will be held on SU's campus, or if less than 12 students register they will be provided transportation to another ROTC campus in Delaware.

Summer 2008 Study Abroad Interest Meetings

Study abroad with SU during summer session 2008! Interest meetings for five of SU's summer 2008 study abroad programs are being held. Find out more information about these tremendous international learning opportunities:

Tuesday, November 6

- ***3:30-5 p.m., Holloway Hall 114 Perdue School in Scandinavia: Estonia and Finland***

Running May 25-June 13, in collaboration with the University of Tartu, in Estonia, the program offers a chance to experience first hand two of the most dynamic economies in eastern Europe.

- ***3:30-5 p.m., Caruthers Hall 108 Spain***

Running from May 26- June 30, the program is based at the Universidad de Málaga in Málaga, Spain, a beautiful and historic beach-lined city of 600,000 on the country's famous Costa del Sol. The program is designed to totally immerse students in Spanish language and culture.

- ***3:30-5 p.m., Fulton Hall 111 Institute in London***

Running during Summer Session I, the program provides students of all disciplines the opportunity to study European and world history while living and traveling in one of the liveliest and most cosmopolitan cities in the world.

- ***4-5 p.m., Henson Science Hall 103 Biology Field Study with Operation Wallacea in Honduras***

Volunteer with Operation Wallacea and join leading scientific researchers in completing surveys on a range of biological groups from over 150 sites in the lower mountain rainforest and cloud forest of the Cusuco National Park. Earn three credits for BIOL 399 from SU for the experience by meeting the four-week volunteer requirement on the expedition.

Tuesday, November 13

- ***3:30-5 p.m., Fulton Hall 134 British TV: Reading, England***

Running during Summer Session I, students attend mass media classes at both SU and at the University of Reading. Visit London and stay in Reading, located 45 miles west of Greater London

For information on SU's summer 2008 study abroad programs visit www.salisbury.edu/intled/summer.asp.

•CAMPAIGN NEWS•

Hanna Scholarship Helps Legislative Interns

Celebrating the scholarship's creation are (from left) junior Ashley Heffernan, Dr. Harry Basehart, Dara Hanna, senior Michael Hawkins and Henry Hanna, who holds a photograph of his father.

As a child, Henry Hanna remembers traveling from the Eastern Shore to Annapolis with his father, "Buddy," an enthusiastic community leader and legislator from Wicomico County. He vividly recalls the inside of the Maryland House of Delegates chamber, as well as the camaraderie that existed between his father and other local politicians.

Hanna credits those experiences, and his father, for inspiring his interest in government and politics as an undergraduate, and his long time passion for serving the community.

A former chair of the Salisbury University Foundation board, Hanna, and his wife, Dara, are establishing a $100,000 scholarship fund at SU for legislative interns working in the Maryland General Assembly. Named in honor of Hanna's father, who passed away last summer, they hope the Henry H. "Buddy" Hanna Memorial Award will inspire future generations of Salisbury University students to find the same passion for politics and community affairs.

"My father would truly appreciate that these Salisbury University students are enthusiastic about getting involved in public service and making a change," Hanna said.

"The generosity of Henry and Dara Hanna will allow more of our students to experience the excitement of interning in the Maryland General Assembly and observing first-hand how policy is made," said Dr. Harry Basehart of SU's Political Science Department. "It is truly a unique and valuable experience for our students."

"This scholarship is one of the many gifts the Hannas have shared with Salisbury University," said SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach. "They have been great friends of this campus and we truly appreciate their involvement—Dara as a former faculty member and as co-chair of our 75th Anniversary Gala, and Henry as a 20-year member the SU Foundation board. I think Buddy Hanna would be proud of the contributions his son and daughter-in-law have made to our community, and especially to students through this scholarship."

The real passion for Buddy Hanna, and now his son Henry, was community involvement. A co-founder of the Salisbury Jaycees, Buddy Hanna's political career began when he was still in his 20s with his election to the Salisbury City Council. He served three terms in the Maryland House of Delegates, debating issues of school desegregation, growth and other topics like the state budget and sales tax which still plague politicians.

"My father and the other politicians really knew each other personally, and even though they may have had differences, there was not partisanship like there is today," Hanna said. Instead of a split between party lines, he remembers a distinct division between those who represented the interests of the rural Eastern Shore and the state's more urban regions.

Awarded to SU juniors and seniors with a minimum 3.0 GPA, Hanna said the scholarship will especially help students from Salisbury and the Eastern Shore, who face the added expenses of travel and living arrangements in order to apply and successfully take part in legislative internships. Six scholarships, ranging from $500 to $2,000, will be awarded.

A former chair of the SU Foundation board, Henry Hanna first got involved as a way to give back to the community. He also was SU's representative to the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore's Perdue-Kresge Challenge, making possible a $1.6 million endowment account with the Community Foundation. He continues to serve as chair of the University's $30 million Capital Campaign 2012.

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The Organizer

THROUGH NOVEMBER 11

- **Exhibit:** *"Timeless Treasures: Ward Brothers Decoys"* - Ward Museum, LaMay Gallery
- **Exhibit:** *"John R. Cleary, A Retrospective: Ideas & Images"* - Fulton Hall Gallery

THROUGH NOVEMBER 16

- **Exhibit:** *"Wired: Zulu Telephone Wire Baskets from Africa"* - Center for International Education

NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER 1-30

- **Exhibit:** *"Outside the Walls"* - Student Art Center

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

- **Film:** *"The Spirituals"* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER 2-3

- **Seminar:** *"The Salinger Mystique, The Salinger Mystery: The Life and Work of J.D. Salinger" with Dr. John Wenke* - Fulton Hall 111, Friday 7-9 p.m. & Saturday 10 a.m.-noon

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

- **Concert:** *American Spiritual Ensemble* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- **Special Event:** *Nabb Center 25th Anniversary Gala* - Commons Bistro, 5:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 5-DECEMBER 20

- **Exhibit & Sale:** *Annual Holiday Gift Bazaar & Artists Showcase* - Atrium Gallery

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

- **Film:** *"Eyes on the Prize: The Promised Land (1967-68)"* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

- **Film:** *"Looking at Jazz: Jazz Innovators: From Bebop to Hard Bop to Cool and More"* - Holloway Hall Great Hall, 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER 7-10

- **Dance:** *SU Dance Company 18th Annual Fall Showcase* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- **Film:** *"Art:21- Time & Contemporary Art"* - Fulton Hall 111, 6-8 p.m.

NOVEMBER 8-11* & 15-18*

- **Theatre:** *"Oleanna"* - Fulton Hall Black Box Theatre, 8 p.m., *2 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- **Football:** *Regent's Cup vs. Frostburg State* - Naval Academy, Annapolis, 2 p.m.
- **Swimming** *vs. Marymount* - Maggs Pool, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- **Lecture:** *"Nonviolence in the Age of Terrorism" with Dr. Arun Gandhi* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- **Film:** *"Eyes on the Prize: Ain't Gonna Shuffle No More (1964-72)"* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

- **Film:** *"Looking at Jazz: Latin Jazz and Jazz as an International Music"* - Holloway Hall Great Hall, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- **Concert:** *SU Gospel Choir Anniversary* - Wicomico Room, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

- **Concert:** *SU Gospel Choir Anniversary* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 6 p.m.

NOVEMBER 17-18

- **Sale & Exhibit:** *Mid-Atlantic Crafts Festival* - Ward Museum

NOVEMBER 17-JANUARY 13

- **Exhibit:** *"Mid Atlantic Crafts"* - Ward Museum, LaMay & Welcome Galleries

"The Organizer" presents campus-based activities planned for the upcoming weeks. For a complete list of fall 2007 athletic contests and arts and cultural events, contact the Public Relations Office (Holloway Hall, Room 155, 410-543-6030) or visit SU's calendar (www.salisbury.edu/calendar).

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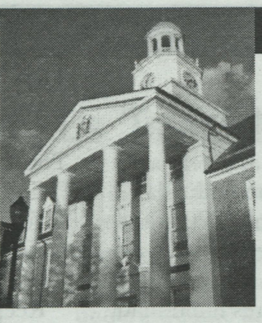

A Publication for Faculty, Staff & Students

B.F.A. Art Show

SU presents its fall 2007 B.F.A. art show November 20-30 in the University Gallery of Fulton Hall.

Bachelor of Fine Art students complete an intensive study of art during their undergraduate studies at SU. This exhibit marks the culmination of that study and the showcasing of students' best pieces in a variety of disciplines, including painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, glass, graphic design and photography. This fall's show is titled "The Power of Art" and features the works of 19 students.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. The gallery is closed Mondays and holidays.

Sponsored by the Art Department and Fulton School of Liberal Arts, the exhibit is free and the public is invited.

Get more info online:
www.salisbury.edu

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Field Hockey, Football In Playoffs

SU's No. 2 field hockey team is headed back to the NCAA Division III semifinals for the fifth time in six seasons as the Sea Gulls won their regional last weekend at Sea Gull Stadium. SU will face No. 10 Middlebury College 2 p.m. Friday, November 16, at Eleanor Frost Alumnae Field on the campus of Ursinus College.

This will be the third-ever meeting between Salisbury and Middlebury in the NCAA tournament. The previous two meetings came in the championship games in 2003 and 2004 where the Sea Gulls came out victorious. The other semifinal game pits No. 1 Bowdoin College against No. 4 Lebanon Valley College. The national championship is played 1 p.m. Saturday, November 17.

Seniors Danielle Twilley and Maria Ramoundos led the Sea Gulls in their two weekend wins. Twilley, the Capital Athletic Conference Player of the Year, scored the game-winning goals in each game. Ramoundos had a huge game in goal against Tufts University in the second round as she made 11 saves, 10 in the second half, to preserve the 2-0 win for the Gulls. SU defeated Springfield 2-1 in the third round as Twilley scored the game-winning goal with 10 minutes left to play.

On the gridiron SU's No. 13 football team held onto the Regents Cup as the Sea Gulls won the ninth annual game with in-state rival Frostburg State University 35-14 at the U.S. Naval Academy in Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium. The victory helped the Sea Gulls (9-1) earn a spot into the NCAA Division III playoffs. Salisbury travels to Allentown, PA, next Saturday to face Muhlenberg College (10-0) at noon in the NCAA first round game.

Men's cross country runner Eric Graves became the first Sea Gull to qualify for the NCAA Division III national championship meet in 22 years. Graves finished 27th overall at the NCAA Mideast Regional as the men's team finished sixth overall and the women's team finished eighth.

The men's and women's soccer seasons came to a close in the NCAA tournament. The men tied a 37-year-old NCAA record with their 10 goals against Old Westbury in a first round win. SU then lost in a dramatic fashion to Virginia Wesleyan in Sunday's second round game, 4-2 in penalty kicks after playing 110 minutes of scoreless play. The women lost 1-0 in the first round to Eastern. The volleyball team also lost its NCAA first round match 3-0 to Christopher Newport University.

Chorale Holiday Concert

The SU Chorale inaugurates SU's "Ring in the Holidays" winter music festival 4:30 p.m. Sunday, December 2, with pieces ranging from a Nigerian folk song to a world premiere performance.

The concert includes the first-ever performance of "I Taste of Your Water" by Dr. Jerry Tabor, conductor of the SU Jazz Brazz Big Band and faculty in SU's Department of Music. Other pieces performed include "Deck the Halls (in 7/8)", arranged by James McKelvy, a chorale arrangement of Lewis Carroll's poem "The Jabberwocky," holiday music by P.D.Q. Bach and "Betelehemu," a Nigerian holiday song by Via Olatunji and Wendell Whalum, featuring members of the SU African Drumming Ensemble, conducted by Ted Nichols.

"The Nigerian Christmas carol is representative of the diverse African-American musical heritage and the dedication of the celebration of the culture this semester," said Dr. William Folger, chorale conductor and director of choral activities. Regarding "Jabberwocky" and the P.D.Q. Bach carols he added, "Humor in musical numbers occurs through parody, witty word play, poetry and tone painting where rhythm, articulation, melody and harmony depict the text."

Sponsored by the Department of Music, admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-543-6385

Gospel Choir Concert

Celebrating its 23rd year on campus, the SU Gospel Choir presents a celebration of praise and worship Friday-Saturday, November 16-17.

Friday's service begins 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. Guest preacher is Marc Hannah of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Hebron, MD. Saturday's event begins 6 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Performances include the SU Liturgical Dance Ensemble, Delaware State University Gospel Choir and Future Generation gospel choir of Pocomoke City, MD.

The SU Gospel Choir is led by Debbie Johnson of the SU Bookstore. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Holiday Gift Bazaar

International and domestic artworks are spotlighted during SU's annual Holiday Gift Bazaar, through December 20 in the Atrium Gallery of the Guerrieri University Center.

This year's bazaar features hand-made glass art, Oaxacan wood carvings, ceramics, and traditional folk art, as well as Mexican and original pottery. Sterling silver and hand-made African jewelry, African animal wood carvings, imported items, Putumayo world music CDs and a collection of games and toys also are available, along with local artists' paintings and prints.

Proceeds from this year's event benefit University Galleries' exhibitions and events. Holiday Gift Bazaar hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Any artists interested in selling their work on consignment should contact Linda Shipp at 410-548-3972.

Mid-Atlantic Crafts Festival and Exhibit

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts its annual Mid-Atlantic Crafts Festival, Saturday-Sunday, November 17-18. This is an opportunity for people to enjoy the work of regional artisans while purchasing holiday gifts. The exhibit continues until January 13 in the LaMay and Welcome galleries of the museum.

The multi-media exhibit showcases traditional and contemporary works, reflecting the artistic vision of artisans from Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia. It includes functional and decorative ceramics, gourds, jewelry by several artisans, functional basketry, quilts and fiber art, sculpture, metal work, pens, brooms and more. Sign up for classes offered January 19-26 in a variety of media. Reservations are required.

For information call 410-742-4988 or visit www.wardmuseum.org

Personal Safety Tips

These tips, compiled by the University Police, apply wherever one resides.

- You are your own best protection.
- Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first-floor windows locked.
- Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
- Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
- Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
- Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
- If you are being followed when walking, change directions, vary speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
- Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
- If you need an escort to or from your car, call the University Police, 410-543-6222.
- Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the University Police, located in the East Campus Complex, 410-543-6222.

Visit the SU Police on the Web at www.salisbury.edu/police.

SU News Guidelines

The *SU News* is published by the offices of Public Relations and Publications every other Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, unless otherwise noted. The deadline is Thursday at noon for articles to appear the following week.

Any story relating to the life of the campus is welcome. Newsletter items should be submitted via e-mail to Christine Smith. Articles may be edited for length and content, and will run a maximum of two times.

For more information call Smith at 410-548-4769 or send e-mail to cbsmith@salisbury.edu.

Bond Earns Prestigious Teaching Honor

An SU professor has earned one of America's highest honors in teaching.

In a first for any college or university on the Eastern Shore, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) have named Dr. Ernie Bond 2007 Maryland Professor of the Year. An expert in children's literature, Bond is a member of SU's Teacher Education Department.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching is recognized as the leading independent policy and research center dedicated to the enhancement of teaching and learning. CASE is a premier resource for professional development in higher education.

"To be recognized by two such distinguished institutions places Dr. Bond in the forefront of educators nationwide," said SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach. "Salisbury University is now widely recognized as a Maryland university of national distinction. Dr. Bond's award epitomizes the meaning of that expression. Our students are fortunate to have a professor who brings the world into his classroom and takes them out into the world. He is an exemplary mentor, teacher and colleague."

Bond is the only professor from a Maryland institution to be honored—one of 50 nationwide. Launched in 1981, the award salutes the most outstanding collegiate instructors in the country.

"This is not the kind of award that an individual can win without a very supportive environment, so it reflects highly on my department and the Salisbury University community," Bond said. "I have been fortunate to be able to rely on the resources and expertise of my colleagues especially."

This is not the first time Bond's excellence has been recognized. This spring, he received the highest faculty honor given by the University System of Maryland—the Regents Award for Excellence in Teaching.

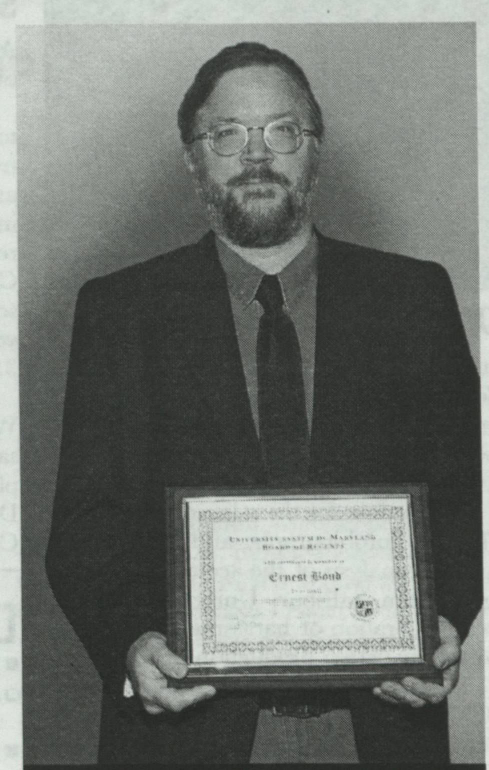
"When I say Dr. Bond's accomplishments are far-reaching, I mean that literally," said Dr. Dennis Pataniczek, dean of the Seidel School. "Working with colleagues, he designed the first International Children's Literature class at SU, which travels to places around the world every summer. In doing so, he has created incredible learning opportunities for both undergraduate and graduate students to study abroad and to experience firsthand the international enthusiasm for children's literature."

In 2005, Bond first led students to Iceland and England, where several presented at an international conference. The next class went "down-under" to Australia and New Zealand where they met more than 60 authors and illustrators and visited an aboriginal school. This past summer, students made a stop in Germany for the European Literacy Conference and heard a reading by the editor and translator of Anne Frank's diary.

With an initial interest in literature sparked by his mother, an English professor, Bond became particularly fond of children's literature when working as a pre-school teacher while attending Ohio State University. "There are many things my college students need to learn about using literature as future teachers, but the most important is to instill in kids an excitement and inquisitiveness about what they are reading," he said.

With an undergraduate degree in anthropology and sociology and a master's in African-American studies, Bond is always looking for the cultural connections in stories. "I encourage my students to see how individual children will react to books, based on their cultural background or experiences," he said. "I try to get them into reading for pleasure and finding books that excite students."

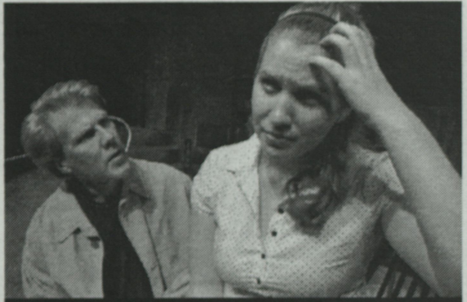
Bond enriches his classes with his own writing and research, his work on the editorial board for the *Journal of African American Children's Literature* and his service on two national book award committees: the Green Earth Book Award and the Outstanding International Literature for Young People Booklist. These experiences allow him to continually update courses with new literary works and to introduce renowned children's literature professionals to SU and the local community, including Australian author Graeme Base, illustrator Brian Pinkney and poet Nikki Grimes. This year, Bond hopes to bring to campus visual storyteller David Wiesner, the only three-time winner of the Caldecott Medal for distinguished American picture books for children.


Dr. Ernie Bond

One of the first SU professors to teach online courses, Bond creatively enhances all of his classes with technology including digital videos, blogs, Web chats and electronic portfolios. He has opened classroom walls with innovative online author visits, virtual poetry slams and three Internet projects that span international borders, connecting Maryland students with children in China, Estonia and New Zealand. Another recent endeavor involves using iPod shuffles and audio books to inspire reluctant readers.

"The world is Ernie's classroom," said Dr. Nancy Michelson of SU's Education Specialties Department, a colleague and collaborator. "Since arriving at SU in 1999, he has combined his passion for world-wide children's literature with his extensive technological expertise to introduce his students to global experiences that go far beyond the classroom."

Bond earned his Ph.D. in philosophy and education from Ohio State University.



John Ebert and Emily Jablonski

Oleanna on the SU Stage

Inspired by the 1992 saga of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas and employee Anita Hill, David Mamet's award-winning play *Oleanna* exposes the politics of power and sexual harassment.

Just in time for the release of Thomas' autobiography, and the subsequent re-analysis of the accusations against him, Salisbury University hosts its own exploration of harassment in the workplace with a production of *Oleanna*.

Directed by Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer of SU's Communication and Theatre Arts Department, *Oleanna* is performed November 15-18 in the Black Box Theatre of Fulton Hall. For mature audiences only, the shows are 8 p.m., 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Friday and Sunday shows are followed by discussions for audience members who wish to explore the subject further. Guest moderator is Dr. Tom Calo, professor of ethics, management and leadership responsibility courses in SU's Perdue School of Business.

A two-character play, Mamet's *Oleanna* examines the power struggle between a university professor and a female student seeking his help. Featuring two casts that perform on alternating evenings, the play is a study in the politics of power, or sexual power. Greg Jones of the Department of Communication and Theatre Arts and SU student Megan Murray perform November 16 and 18. John Ebert and SU student Emily Jablonski perform November, 15 and 17.

Sponsored by the Bobbi Biron Theatre Program, admission is $12, $10 for students and seniors. On Thursdays, admission is $10, $8 for students and seniors. SU ID holders receive one ticket free. Group discount rates are available. For tickets call the SU Box Office at 410-543-6228 or Bryan Prichard at 301-788-3627.

Sea Gull Century Scholarship

Applications are being accepted for the Sea Gull Century Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a deserving freshman, sophomore or transfer student with at least a 3.0 GPA and who has contributed or participated in the Sea Gull Century cycling tour. The recipients are selected by the Sea Gull Century Scholarship Committee. This scholarship is renewable for up to two years pending continuation of at least a 3.0 GPA.

Applications are available from Amy Waters at 410-677-5416 or ahwaters@salisbury.edu. Waters must receive completed applications by Monday, December 3, at the SU Foundation Center, 1308 Camden Avenue.

DINING SERVICES

■ ***FESTIVAL OF FOOD***

❑ ***Make Your Own Pizza:*** Friday, November 16, Rotunda, 5-7:30 p.m.

■ ***THANKSGIVING SCHEDULE***

❑ ***Thursday, November 15***
- University Park Satellite Dining last night open (5:30-9:30 p.m.)

❑ ***Tuesday, November 20***
- Commons closes at 3:30 p.m.
- Gull's Nest closes at 3:30 p.m.
- Cool Beans closes at 3:30 p.m.
- Caruthers, Fulton & Henson Satellite Dining close at 7:30 p.m.

❑ ***November 21-24***

All dining locations closed.

❑ ***Sunday, November 25***
- Commons open (4:30-7:30 p.m.)
- Gull's Nest open 5 p.m.-11 p.m.
- Cool Beans open 5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
- All Satellite Dining locations closed

❑ ***Monday, November 26***

All dining locations resume regular hours.

■ ***DINING DOLLAR HOLDERS***

Make sure to spend Dining Dollars; they expire on December 14. Check balances online at gullcard.salisbury.edu.

■ ***NEXT SEMESTER'S MEAL PLAN***

Visit www.salisbury.edu/dining/mealplans.htm to check out the meal plans available. To sign up for a meal plan, visit the Cashier's Office in Holloway Hall Room 219 to pay with cash or check. Or visit www.salisbury.edu/dining/mealplans.htm and click on "Sign Up For A Meal Plan."

•GRANTS NEWS•

For more information contact University Research Services at 410-548-5395.

Music Teachers National Association: Teacher Enrichment Grant Program

Grants are provided to music teachers for private study, specific college-level course work or other projects that enhance the performing and teaching skills of the applicant. May be used for private study, college-level course work or special projects in performance, pedagogy, music theory and composition. The grant is not intended to be used to pursue course work toward a degree, for travel funds or for ongoing projects.

Deadline: January 10, 2008

www.mtnafoundation.org/Grants/TeacherEnrichmentGrantProgram/tabid/168/Default.aspx

National Endowment for the Humanities: Interpreting America's Historic Places: Planning Grant

Supports public humanities projects that exploit the evocative power of historic places to address themes and issues central to American history and culture, including those that advance knowledge of how the founding principles of the United States have shaped American history and culture for more than two hundred years. Grants support planning that leads to the interpretation of a single historic site or house, a series of sites, an entire neighborhood, a town or community, or a larger geographical region. The place taken as a whole must be significant to American history, and the project must convey its historic importance to visitors. The audience for the projects is the general public.

Deadline: January 23, 2008

www.neh.gov/grants/guidelines/IAHP_Planning.html

Office of Citizen Exchanges of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs: International Sports Programming Initiative

Supports projects to enhance the infrastructure of youth sports programs in select countries in Africa, East Asia, the Near East, North Africa, South Asia and the Western Hemisphere. The focus must be on youth ages 8-18 and the following themes: training sports coaches, youth sports management exchange, youth with disabilities, and sports and health.

Deadline: January 25, 2008

http://exchanges.state.gov/education/rfgps/jan25rfgp.htm

•CAMPAIGN NEWS•

Trinity Transport Creates Business Internship Scholarships

One of the nation's fastest-growing businesses and a leader in the transportation industry is establishing a special relationship with SU students that is translating into scholarship dollars.

Not only is Seaford, DE-based Trinity Transport Inc. creating internships and hiring Perdue School of Business alumni, it has created two scholarships through the SU Foundation, Inc. worth $20,000 annually.

Founded by Ed and Deana Banning in 1979, Trinity is now led by son Jeff, who hopes to impart his parents' values of hard work and community service to interns and employees.

"Trinity's operations and management style make this company a perfect fit for Salisbury University students," said SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach. "We teach students that building positive relationships and involvement in the community are important components of long-term success in the business world, and beyond. This generous contribution creates a unique opportunity for our students at a nationally distinguished company whose practices reflect what we teach."

Trinity will fund two $10,000 scholarships each year for eligible Perdue School students maintaining a minimum 3.3 grade point average. The company's contribution will increase as students renew those scholarships for up to $5,000 during their senior years.

"This allows the University and the Foundation to collaborate with one of the region's most cutting-edge and creative organizations," said Kim Nechay, director of development for advancement at SU and assistant director of the SU Foundation. "Trinity has a great team, and it's a wonderful opportunity for our students to get involved with and be a part of this firm."

Representatives from the Perdue School and Trinity will select the annual recipients. In exchange, winners will intern at Trinity during their junior and sometimes senior years.

Erin Matonak, a marketing major, earned the first scholarship this semester. Her duties at Trinity include marketing research, promotions and creating transitional strategies for 2008.

"I was a little surprised and really excited about the internship," said Matonak. "I've never met a group of people so nice. If things continue to go well, I may have a good opportunity [after graduation] with their marketing department."

Though Trinity works with other colleges and universities, including Georgia Tech and Auburn University, the Salisbury University scholarship is the first of its kind for the company. Its experience with Perdue School interns first inspired Trinity's management to consider such a scholarship. SU students have gone "beyond the expectations I have for the internship program," said Chief Financial Officer Doug Potvin.

Other SU students, though not working directly for the company, also are having an impact. Trinity is partnering with management and marketing faculty Paula Morris' class, which is helping advise the company during its current name change process. The new name, which reflects a new global push, is scheduled to be unveiled in January.

"We want to give them real-experience, and at the same time we're hoping they can give us some good ideas, something we can use or combine with other ideas and make the new name better than it would have been without the students," Potvin said.

According to Jen Jackson, the SU student heading up the assignment, the task has been challenging but enjoyable: "Trinity wanted a group of students to research everything that is involved with a name change and what are some of the dos and don'ts. They also wanted help with some of the creative strategies and how to make the change known to other businesses. Working with Trinity has been a good experience. The project is a lot of work and takes a lot of time … but all the time and effort seems to be sincerely appreciated."

Additionally, the company employs a number of SU alumni. "Several professors, including Drs. Debbie Easterling and Gerry DiBartolo, worked to push me beyond what I thought I could do into what they knew I was capable of," said Trinity employee and Salisbury graduate Brandy McMullen, who credits the school for preparing her professionally.

With offices throughout the United States and Canada, Trinity is ranked one of the nation's 5,000 fastest-growing businesses by *Business Inc.* magazine. The *News Journal* rates Trinity as Delaware's No. 1 medium-sized business. It also earned the *News Journal's* 2007 Best in Business Community Service Award. The American Cancer Society recently recognized it as a 2007 "Fit and Friendly" company in an article published in the *Wall Street Journal*.

CONTINUOUS IMPROV

(From left) Trinity Transport CEO Jeff Banning, inaugural scholarship winner Erin Matonak and President Janet Dudley-Eshbach

NCUR 22

SALISBURY UNIVERSITY • 2008
22nd National Conference on Undergraduate Research

Submit to NCUR

Some 2,500 of the nation's top undergraduate scholars come to Salisbury University for the 22nd National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) Thursday-Saturday, April 10-12.

The big question: How many of them will be SU students?

SU is accepting student abstract submissions for the conference through Saturday, December 1. Each abstract should be 250-300 words long and include the title, discipline, and advisor's and student's names. Research does not have to be completed at the time the abstract is submitted.

NCUR is the largest professional organization in the country devoted to undergraduate research. Students from all 50 states representing 300-400 colleges and universities are expected to present in 56 different disciplines. Registration expenses will be paid for SU students whose abstracts are accepted. Those accepted will be notified on January 25.

Conference officials are also seeking volunteers to assist during the event. Volunteers will receive free T-shirts.

SU is the only university in Maryland to host NCUR and the first comprehensive university in the United States to host two NCUR conferences.

Dr. Ronald Dotterer, professor of English, serves as conference host. Dr. Creston Long, assistant professor of history, chairs the program. Carolyn Collins is conference coordinator.

For applications visit www.salisbury.edu/ncur22. For more information call 1-866-812-4277 or e-mail ncur22@salisbury.edu.

Renewable Energy Conference at SU

Oil may someday become as extinct as the dinosaurs that comprise it, environmental experts have predicted. When that happens, many societies are expected to turn to alternative energy sources—most of which will be renewable.

Some of the region's most prominent renewable resource experts convene at SU to discuss these sources 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Thursday, November 29, during the ShoreEnergy Renewable Energy Conference, co-hosted by SU's Perdue School of Business and its Business, Economic And Community Outreach Network (BEACON).

Topics covered include bio-fuels, wind power, geothermal energy, solar energy and nuclear power. Malcolm Woolf, director of the Maryland Energy Administration, keynotes the conference.

Other highlights include remarks from SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach; Dr. Richard Hoffman, interim dean of the Perdue School; and Dr. Danny Ervin, director of ShoreEnergy.

The conference includes a light breakfast. An optional lunch is $10. Space is limited. To register in advance or for more information call 410-546-6001 or e-mail beacon@salisbury.edu.

In the Media Spotlight

The Office of Public Relations extends its appreciation to the following faculty, staff and students who responded to media inquiries from Thursday, October 25-Wednesday, November 7:

- **Jennifer Berkman** – Date rape drugs, *The Daily Times*, WBOC
- **James Drake** – Route 13 accident, *The Daily Times*
- **Chrys Egan** – Blogger lawsuits, *The Daily Times*
- **Danny Ervin** – Oil prices, *The Daily Times*, WBOC
- **Victoria Hutchinson** – SU Dance Company performance, WBOC
- **Provost Tom Jones** – Water pollution, WBOC
- **Brian Polkinghorn** – Conflict Scholar-in-Residence Arun Gandhi, *Business Journal*
- **Jeffrey Schoyen** – SSO Children's Concert, *The Daily Times*
- **Clara Small** – San Domingo, *The Sun*

Should anyone have been inadvertently omitted, please call 410-543-6031 for inclusion in the next newsletter.

Maryland Charity Campaign organizers Amy Waters and Jason Curtin at the Halloween-themed Kick-off.

Give to Your Favorite Charity and Win Pizza

SU faculty and staff have the opportunity to help charitable organizations and to win an office pizza party.

Faculty and staff who complete and return their Maryland Charity Campaign gift form by Tuesday, November 20, to the Alumni House, attention Jason Curtin, are entered in a drawing for an office pizza party. All employees who have already contributed are automatically entered in the drawing. The pizza party is given the week of November 26.

The Maryland Charity Campaign had a fun kick-off on Halloween when campaign organizers Curtin and Amy Waters donned costumes to hand out candy, pumpkins and campaign information.

'Causes of War' Lecture

On March 17, 2003, President George Bush issued an ultimatum to Saddam Hussein. Two days later, the United States was at war with Iraq.

In the book *An Introduction to the Causes of War: Patterns of Interstate Conflict from World War I to Iraq*, released earlier this year, Drs. Greg Cashman and Leonard Robinson of the Political Science Department examined the causes of war. They found that while all wars have multiple causes, these factors typically combine in identifiable "dangerous patterns."

Cashman speaks about these combinations in "Patterns in the Causes of War," the next topic in SU's Brown Bag Lunch Discussion Series 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday, November 15, in the Social Room of Holloway Hall.

Sponsored by the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, his talk is free and the public is invited. Soft drinks and light refreshments will be served.

Education Program Begins at ESHEC

A cohort program in elementary education is underway at the Eastern Shore Higher Education Center (ESHEC) at Chesapeake College in Wye Mills, MD. Students enrolled in the cohort program have completed an Associate of Arts in Teaching at Chesapeake College and have been accepted into SU's Professional Teacher Education Program.

The elementary education cohort program began in spring 2007 with a group of Chesapeake graduates who enrolled in courses in elementary language instruction, reading instruction, creative arts and technology. The spring cohort group was joined in the fall by a new group of Chesapeake graduates who enrolled in courses in mathematics, science and social studies instruction. Both cohort groups will continue taking courses offered by SU at the ESHEC until they complete the requirements for their degree in elementary education. The first cohort group should graduate from SU in December 2008 with the second group graduating in May 2009.

"The elementary education cohort program at the Eastern Shore Higher Education Center will provide access to our elementary education program for Mid-Shore and Upper Shore students," said Dr. Dennis Pataniczek, dean of the Seidel School. "We will be working with the Talbot County Board of Education to re-establish our Professional Development School site in Easton that will serve as the internship site for the teacher candidates from the ESHEC. All of the staff at ESHEC and Chesapeake College have been extremely cooperative and supportive of our efforts there and we look forward to larger numbers of students participating in the program."

The cohort program is supported by faculty and staff at both institutions. Participating schools work together toward a goal of presenting a streamlined program that allows students an opportunity to complete their coursework and earn their degree in elementary education at a campus close to their homes.

Students interested in learning more about the cohort program may contact Dr. Amy Stephens Meekins, cohort program liaison, at 410-543-6391 or asmeekins@salisbury.edu.

Honors Students Present at National Council: With Drs. Creston Long and Lucy Morrison, three Fulton School students—Zach Haney, Jeremy Riffle and Kiernan Waters—presented their reflections upon an Honors 112 course they took in spring 2007 at the National Collegiate Honors Council annual conference in Denver, CO. Talking about the ways in which the team-taught class impacted their academic careers as well as extracurricular interests, their presentation was enthusiastically received. Selected to present through a competitive screening process, SU's Honors Program was well represented at this leading national Honors conference, and the professors and students returned brimming with new ideas for their home program. Pictured (from left) are Haney, Morrison, Riffle, Waters and Long

SU Places Second In Accounting Challenge

Students in the Perdue School of Business recently received high honors during the annual Goodman Accounting Challenge.

SU placed second out of 24 teams in the competition. Dr. Pat Derrick, accounting faculty, led the team. Team members included Vincent Grey, Christopher Harper, Andrew Kehl and Ashley Stern.

Hosted by Goodman & Co., one of the nation's largest accounting and consulting firms, the challenge is an interactive and educational competition created to promote the integrity of the accounting profession and recognize outstanding students. The contest is open to those in Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

During the contest, student teams take a pre-qualifying test at their home school. The four highest-scoring teams compete in the final challenge, a six-hour exam hosted by Goodman in Norfolk, VA. The top prize is $2,500 for the winning team's accounting department plus $1,500 for each student on the team. SU students on the second-place team earned $1,000 each. Salisbury has hosted a team in the finals each year it has participated.

SU placed ahead of teams including James Madison University and Virginia Tech this year, coming in second only to the University of Virginia

Turkish Folk Concert

The Zevk Ensemble Trio performs multicultural music and storytelling 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 4, in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

This group of Turkish storyteller-musicians embraces the age-old expression of every culture's narrations of life's laughters, loves and mysteries. Through the performance, the audience has an opportunity to gain unique insights into aspects of Islamic religion and culture.

Co-sponsored by the Department of Education and Muslim Student Association, the performance is free and the public is invited.

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The Organizer

THROUGH NOVEMBER 16

- **Exhibit:** *"Wired: Zulu Telephone Wire Baskets from Africa"* - Center for International Education

THROUGH NOVEMBER 30

- **Exhibit:** *"Outside the Walls"* - Student Art Center

NOVEMBER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

- **Brown Bag Lecture:** *"Patterns in the Causes of War" with Dr. Greg Cashman* - Holloway Hall Social Room, Noon

NOVEMBER 15-18*

- **Theatre:** *"Oleanna"* - Fulton Hall Black Box Theatre, 8 p.m., *2 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- **Concert:** *SU Gospel Choir Anniversary* - Wicomico Room, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

- **Concert:** *SU Gospel Choir Anniversary* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 6 p.m.

NOVEMBER 17-18

- **Sale & Exhibit:** *Mid-Atlantic Crafts Festival* - Ward Museum

NOVEMBER 17-JANUARY 13

- **Exhibit:** *"Mid Atlantic Crafts"* - Ward Museum, LaMay & Welcome Galleries

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

- **Concert:** *Salisbury Chorale* - Asbury United Methodist Church, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

- **Film:** *"Eyes on the Prize: A Nation of Law? (1968-71)"* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- **Women's Basketball** *vs. Virginia Wesleyan* - Maggs Center, 5 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** - *Pride of Maryland Tournament vs. Goucher* - Maggs Center, 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER 20-30

- **Exhibit:** *B.F.A. Students* - Fulton Hall Gallery

NOVEMBER 21-25

- **Thanksgiving Break: Campus Closed**

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

- **Film:** *"Eyes on the Prize: The Keys to the Kingdom (1974-80)"* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

- **Lecture:** *Congressman Wayne Gilchrest* - Commons, Worcester Room, 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER 30-DECEMBER 1

- **Women's Basketball:** *Optimist Classic* - Maggs Center, 1 & *6 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball:** *Optimist Classic* - Maggs Center, 3 & 8 p.m.

DECEMBER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

- **Concert:** *SU Chorale & Chamber Choir* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

- **Film:** *"Eyes on the Prize: Back to the Movement (1979-mid '80s)"* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

DECEMBER 3-21

- **Exhibit:** *"Faculty Select"* - Student Art Center

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

- **Concert:** *Zevk Ensemble Trio* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.
- **Concert:** *SU Jazz Ensemble* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

- **Women's Basketball** *vs. St. Mary's* - Maggs Center, 5:30 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** *vs. St. Mary's* - Maggs Center, 7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 5-14

- **Exhibit:** *Senior Art Students* - Fulton Hall Gallery

"The Organizer" presents campus-based activities planned for the upcoming weeks. For a complete list of fall 2007 athletic contests and arts and cultural events, contact the Public Relations Office (Holloway Hall, Room 155, 410-543-6030) or visit SU's calendar (www.salisbury.edu/calendar).

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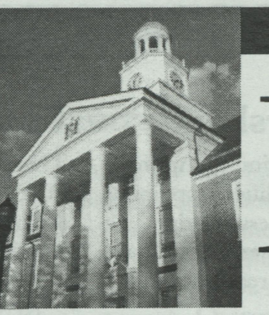

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Jazz Ambassadors At SU

The Jazz Ambassadors, the United States Army's premier jazz orchestra, perform 2 p.m. Sunday, December 9, in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The concert is part of the 19-member big band's "Home for the Holidays" tour.

Sponsored by Office of Cultural Affairs, the concert is free and the public is invited. Tickets are available at the Information Desk of the Guerrieri University Center. A maximum of six tickets per person may be requested. For information call 410-677-4685.

Get more info online:
www.salisbury.edu

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Ring in the Holidays

Traditional tunes spanning the globe from England to Nigeria highlight SU's "Ring in the Holidays" winter music festival Sunday-Saturday, December 2-8, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

The SU Chorale inaugurates the festival 4:30 p.m. Sunday, December 2, with the world premiere of "I Taste of Your Water" by Dr. Jerry Tabor, conductor of the SU Jazz Brazz Big Band. Other pieces performed include "Deck the Halls" (in 7/8), arranged by James McKelvy, a chorale arrangement of Lewis Carroll's poem "The Jabberwocky," holiday music by P.D.Q. Bach and Betelehemu, a Nigerian holiday song by Via Olatunji and Wendell Whalum, featuring members of the SU African Drumming Ensemble conducted by Ted Nichols.

The SU Jazz Brazz Big Band continues the festival 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 4, with a unique arrangement of "The Little Drummer Boy" featuring Matt McIver on drums. The band also performs "Hotter Sauce," a salsa tune.

The SU Concert Band features oboe soloist John O'Meara during its festival concert 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 6. Performing Haydn's *Oboe Concert in C*, 1st Movement, O'Meara has combined a full-time career as a research scientist with freelance work as a professional oboe and English horn player. He performed extensively in musical theatre, ballet, opera and symphony orchestras in the Boston area while attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Upon retiring in 1988, he resumed his love of music and has been a member of the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra at SU and other local groups since 1992.

Other selections during the concert include *Hansel and Gretel's* "Prelude" by Engelbert Humperdinck and *Shalom!*, a medley of traditional Israeli folk songs by Philip Sparke.

The festival culminates with the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra's annual Holiday Concert 8 p.m. Saturday, December 8, featuring guest mezzo-soprano Charlotte Paulsen.

Joining the SSO on selected arias from Handel's *Messiah* and "Adieu, Forêts," an aria from Tchaikovsky's *Joan of Arc*, Paulsen has performed Mozart's *Requiem* and Carl Jenkins' *The Armed Man: A Mass for Peace* at Carnegie Hall.

The SSO concert also features Handel's *Watermusic Suite No. 2*, Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite* and a Christmas sing-along. The concert is sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Peter E. Jackson, and KB Builders, Inc. Admission is $20 for adults, $15 for senior citizens and SU faculty and staff, and $5 for non-SU students. Children 12 and under and SU student ID holders are admitted free. For advance tickets visit the SU Bookstore Web site at http://salisbury.collegestore-online.com (click "SU Box Office"). For more information call 410-548-5587.

Sponsored by the Department of Music, admission to all other festival performances is free. For more information call 410-543-6385.

SSO Guest Mezzo-Soprano Charlotte Paulsen

DINING SERVICES

- ***FESTIVAL OF FOOD***
  - ***Kwanzza Dinner:*** Tuesday, December 4, Bistro, 5-7 p.m. - See page 4.
  - ***United Nations Christmas Dinner:*** Thursday, December 6, Marketplace & Rotunda (4:30-8 p.m.), Bistro (5-7 p.m.) - See page 4.
- ***DINING DOLLAR HOLDERS***

Make sure you are spending your Dining Dollars; they expire on December 14. Check your balance online at gullcard.salisbury.edu.

- ***NEXT SEMESTER'S MEAL PLAN***

Visit www.salisbury.edu/dining/mealplans.htm to check out the meal plans available. To sign up for a meal plan, visit the Cashier's Office in Holloway Hall Room 219 to pay with cash or check. Or visit www.salisbury.edu/dining/mealplans.htm and click on "Sign Up For A Meal Plan."

In the Media Spotlight

The Office of Public Relations extends its appreciation to the following faculty, staff and students who responded to media inquiries from Thursday, November 8-Wednesday, November 21:

- **Laurie Andes** - CASE Award, WBOC
- **Harry Basehart** – Democratic forum, *The Daily Times*
- **Jennifer Berkman** – Energy drinks, WBOC; STDs, WMDT
- **Ernie Bond** – CASE Award, WBOC, *The Daily Times*
- **Tylor Claggett** – Savings accounts, WBOC; Holiday frauds, WBOC; Maryland tax hikes, WMDT
- **Joel Davies** – Thanksgiving crime prevention tips, WMDT
- **Memo Diriker** – Recession, WMDT
- **Andrew Ferro** – Saferide, WMDT
- **Greig Mitchell** – TETC, WBOC
- **Paul Pfeiffer** – *Oleanna*, WBOC
- **Wayne Shelton** – Siren installation, WMDT

Should anyone have been inadvertently omitted, please call 410-543-6031 for inclusion in the next newsletter.

Business Scholarship

The William L. and Victorine Q. Adams Foundation, Inc. seeks qualified applicants for its Adams Future Business Leader Scholarship for African-American undergraduate students who are residents of Baltimore City.

Students must have at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average and plan to pursue a business major. In addition, applicants must volunteer with a youth service organization, as well as comply with the scholarship's other requirements.

Applications are available through April 1, 2008, and must be submitted by May 1, 2008. Applications are available at www.adamsfound.org.

Holiday Gift Bazaar

International and domestic artworks are spotlighted during SU's annual Holiday Gift Bazaar and Artisan Showcase, through December 20 in the Atrium Gallery of the Guerrieri University Center.

This year's bazaar features hand-made glass art, Oaxacan wood carvings, ceramics, and traditional folk art, as well as Mexican and original pottery. Sterling silver and hand-made African jewelry, African animal wood carvings, imported items, Putumayo world music CDs and a collection of games and toys also are available, along with local artists' paintings and prints.

Proceeds from this year's event benefit University Galleries' exhibitions and events. Holiday Gift Bazaar hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Any artists interested in selling their work on consignment should contact Linda Shipp at 410-548-3972.

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Personal Safety Tips

These tips, compiled by the University Police, apply wherever one resides.

- You are your own best protection.
- Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first-floor windows locked.
- Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
- Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
- Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
- Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
- If you are being followed when walking, change directions, vary speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
- Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
- If you need an escort to or from your car, call the University Police, 410-543-6222.
- Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the University Police, located in the East Campus Complex, 410-543-6222.

Visit the SU Police on the Web at www.salisbury.edu/police.

SU News Guidelines

The *SU News* is published by the offices of Public Relations and Publications every other Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, unless otherwise noted. The deadline is Thursday at noon for articles to appear the following week.

Any story relating to the life of the campus is welcome. Newsletter items should be submitted via e-mail to Christine Smith. Articles may be edited for length and content, and will run a maximum of two times.

For more information call Smith at 410-548-4769 or send e-mail to cbsmith@salisbury.edu.

SU Moves Toward Climate Neutrality

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach recently joined leaders from more than 400 colleges and universities across the nation in the fight against global warming.

By signing the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment, Dudley-Eshbach pledged to move SU toward climate neutrality, with no net greenhouse gas emissions. SU will reduce its emissions and accelerate awareness efforts needed to help the local community, and the broader society, re-stabilize the earth's climate.

"Colleges and universities must lead efforts to reverse global warming for the health and well-being of current and future generations," said Michael Crow, president of Arizona State University and a founding member of the ACUPCC Leadership Circle. "On behalf of all the signatories, I welcome President Janet Dudley Eshbach to the commitment." SU joins eight other Maryland institutions making the pledge, including four from the University System of Maryland.

As part of the commitment, the President has initiated the development of a comprehensive institutional action plan to move toward climate neutrality. A preliminary study, known as a "carbon inventory," is already underway by students from SU's Small Business Development Center and the Business Economic and Community Outreach Network.

In addition, SU plans to establish a policy requiring all new campus construction projects meet the U.S. Green Building Council's LEED Silver standard or an equivalent, including the new home for the Perdue School of Business.

This effort builds on SU's ongoing sustainability commitment, including its recent partnership with Pepco Energy Services, Inc. on campus-wide energy conservation measures that total more than $5.3 million in savings—a plan lauded by the Maryland Board of Public Works. SU is also building an environmental friendly Teacher Education and Technology Center.

The Presidents Climate Commitment is the first effort of its kind to target climate neutrality, not just a reduction. Learn more at www.presidentsclimate-commitment.org.

(From left) Rachel Wood, Amanda Maruchi-Turner, Dr. Arun Gandhi, Anne Gilbert, Stephanie Velky, Karen Wittkamper and Dr. Brian Polkinghorn, executive director of SU's Center for Conflict Resolution

Freshman Scholars Meet With Dr. Gandhi

Taking the opportunity to speak one-on-one with an international leader for peace, SU students in the Deans' Distinguished Freshmen Program recently attended a reception with Dr. Arun Gandhi, grandson of the famed Mahatma Gandhi. Gandhi was on campus to speak about "Non-violence in the Age of Terrorism" as part of the Center for Conflict Resolution's "One Person Can Make a Difference" series.

Some 50 freshmen are part of the Dean's Program, a prestigious award for outstanding high school achievement that provides opportunities for academic enrichment and a $3,000 stipend during the first year of college. Through the program, academic deans introduce students to opportunities for undergraduate research, study abroad, service-learning, leadership and the arts. All of the students have a minimum high school GPA of 3.8 and combined SAT score of 1800.

Gilchrest Shares Perspectives on War

Wayne Gilchrest

Drawing from a recent trip to Iraq, U.S. Congressman Wayne Gilchrest shares his observations about the war 7:30 p.m. Thursday, November 29, in the Worcester Room of the Commons.

Gilchrest, elected to represent Maryland's 1st Congressional District for the past nine terms, discusses "Iraq and Back: Congressman Gilchrest Shares Perspectives on the War in Iraq."

"Congressman Gilchrest's talk comes at a critical time in the debate on U.S. policy in the Middle East. Even with recent U.S. military successes, concern over the war remains high among the American people," said Dr. Harry Basehart, co-director of PACE (Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement) at Salisbury University.

Gilchrest co-founded the House Dialogue Caucus, where he has led efforts to bring together members of both parties to reach consensus on policy issues involving Iraq and the Middle East. He has visited Iraq and the Middle East three times since the war began, and he returned from his latest visit last month.

During his tenure in Congress, Gilchrest, who has earned a reputation as an independent thinker, has been called a champion for environmental issues, especially relating to the Chesapeake Bay and global climate change.

Gilchrest joined the U.S. Marine Corps after graduating high school and served during the U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic and later the Vietnam War. Gilchrest was a platoon sergeant in Vietnam, where he was wounded in combat and was awarded the Purple Heart, Navy Commendation Medal and the Bronze Star.

His talk is free and the public is invited. For information call 410-677-5045.

Kwanzaa Celebration

Salisbury University's annual Kwanzaa celebration is 1 p.m. Saturday, December 8, in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

This year's theme is self-determination (Kujichagulia), one of the seven principles of Kwanzaa. During the celebration, organizations representing SU's Multicultural Alliance explore the seven principles to educate the campus and local community about the significance of each. The ceremony also features songs and dances.

Visiting SU for the celebration is Dr. Harriet Schiffer, the owner of LFS for Wonoo Ventures, a company that imports and distributes authentic woven Kente cloth. She presents "Kente Cloth: The Cloth of Asante Kings and Asante Culture." Her presentation includes a display of African fashions, as well as a special contemporary exhibit of various kente cloths and information about each.

"My programs help people of color take back their history while exposing all participants to factual knowledge that generates mutual respect and goes beyond the TV sound bite," Schiffer said. A member of the National Council of Black Studies, the Speakers Bureau of the Association of Black Cultural Centers and the African Studies Association, she studied comparative politics and African studies at Columbia University in New York.

Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Services and the Union of African-American Students, admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call the Office of Multicultural Student Services at 410-548-4503

Joyner Named Fellow

Dr. Robert Joyner, Health Sciences Department chair and director of SU's Respiratory Therapy Program, has been designated a fellow by the American Association for Respiratory Care (AARC).

Joyner will be honored during the annual International Respiratory Congress in Orlando, FL, on Saturday, December 1. The prestigious fellowship recognizes those who have made profound and lasting contributions to the respiratory care profession. Out of some 130,000 respiratory care professionals nationwide, only 169 AARC fellows have been appointed since 1998.

Be an Angel With Holiday Gifts

The ShoreCAN Volunteer Center sponsors the Angels Supporting Angels holiday gift campaign for area children in need. The campaign aims to provide gifts to over 150 children from Maple Shade Youth and Family Center, Project SIT and Salisbury Urban Ministries.

To become an angel, the campus community is invited to the campaign kick-off 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, December 4, in Career Services, Guerrieri University Center Room 133. Select your "Angel" while enjoying holiday refreshments and having a chance at several door prizes.

A child's name, age and gift suggestion are written on each hand-crafted angel. The angels will be displayed on Career Services' "Angel Tree." Gifts must be dropped off at the ShoreCAN Volunteer Center, located in Career Services, by Wednesday December 12.

For information call 410-546-6015.

White Presents At Language Conference

Dr. Arlene White, Department of Modern Languages, was in charge of exhibits at the recent fall conference of the Maryland Foreign Language Association held at Anne Arundel Community College. White serves as the first vice president of the organization.

White and Ruth Malone, director of curriculum and professional development for Wicomico County Schools, presented a session in French titled "Cooking up Communication with Ratatouille and Friends." This session was selected the best of the conference and will represent Maryland at the regional conference in New York in March.

In addition, White, Malone, Leslie Grahn and Deborah Espitia from Howard County, James Mumford from Somerset County, and Patricia Powell and Sherri Harkins from Wicomico County presented "DIVAs The Sequel: Dynamic, Innovative and Varied Assessments for the Foreign Language Classroom." Students Victoria Florimont, Carolina Kurtz and Jon Hurst of White's foreign language education methods class also attended the conference.

White and Malone recently offered two Saturday workshops for foreign language teachers on the Shore—one on integrating technology into the classroom and one on the use of games in a pedagogically sound manner in the classroom. These workshops also allow SU interns to work with their mentors and other teachers in professional development settings.

White meets on a regular basis with Latin I, Spanish II, and French III and IV teachers from Wicomico County to refine and review the curriculum guides which were written this past summer.

Holiday Dinners at SU

'Tis the holiday season and University Dining Services presents a number of holiday-inspired meals. All dinners are 5-7 p.m. in the Bistro of the Commons

Celebrate the African-American holiday of Kwanzaa Tuesday, December 4, with a special dinner featuring fried chicken, baked pork chops, spinach lasagna, mashed potatoes with gravy, macaroni and cheese, candied yams, collard greens, green bean casserole, herb dressing, applesauce, pecan pie, chocolate cake, and pumpkin pie.

Enjoy a special Christmas dinner Thursday, December 6, featuring Yuletide cuisine from around the world. The menu includes coquito (Puerto Rican-style egg nog), roast turkey with gravy, prime rib of beef with Yorkshire pudding, vegan "sausage" stuffing, herb stuffing, sweet potatoes and pecans, Jansson's Temptation (Swedish potato casserole), green bean casserole, Christmas red cabbage, Brussels sprouts and chestnuts, pumpkin bread, banana bread, cranberry bread, tres leches cake, trifle, sweet potato pie, French apple pie, pumpkin pie, pecan pie, clementines, wrapped Christmas candy, and candy canes. There will also be a hammered dulcimer performance by Ray Emmons.

Honor the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah Tuesday, December 11, with a dinner featuring matzo ball soup, beef brisket with savory vegetable gravy, apricot chicken, vegan potato-mushroom kugel, couscous, mashed Yukon Gold potatoes with roasted garlic, potato latkes with sour cream, applesauce with cinnamon and brown sugar, zucchini melt, seasoned peas, challah bread, apple knish, hanukkah cake, hanukkah gelt (chocolate coins) and jelly donuts.

Cost of the meals is $9.68, $5.95 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under. These events are sponsored by Dining Services and the Office of Cultural Affairs. For more information call 410-677-4685.

President Joins AASCU

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach recently was elected to serve on the 2008 board of directors for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

Selected with four other leaders from campuses across the United States, Dudley-Eshbach will help guide the nationally-recognized organization during the next three years as it continues its mission of fostering opportunities for all students to succeed in college, especially those traditionally underrepresented. In addition, she will represent AASCU on the board of directors for the American Council on Education (ACE), the nation's central coordinating body for all higher education institutions.

"The American Association of State Colleges and Universities provides leadership and direction for our nation on issues ranging from federal education policy matters to student financial aid and workforce needs," Dudley-Eshbach said. "I am honored to have been elected to serve on the board of directors."

Representing more than 430 public colleges and universities nationwide, the AASCU and its current board of 16 members are dedicated to analyzing public policy and to promoting appreciation and support for public higher education. The organization also provides professional development opportunities, as well as leadership and support to strengthen academic quality and educational innovation. AASCU institutions "deliver America's Promise" through education and engagement to improve the lives of students, the community, the region and the state. The American Council on Education provides leadership and a unifying voice on key issues, and it influences public policy through advocacy, research and program initiatives.

Dudley-Eshbach was elected to AASCU along with presidents Kenneth W. Dobbins, Southeast Missouri State University; George Pruitt, Thomas Edison (NJ) State College; and Bruce Shepard, chancellor of University of Wisconsin in Green Bay. Milton A. Gordon, president of California State University Fullerton will serve the remaining year of the term for Jolene Koester, president of California State University Northridge, who will chair the board in 2009. Dudley-Eshbach and the other directors will work closely with Chair Carlos Hernández, president of New Jersey City University, who guides the board of directors for 2008.

Math Competition Returns to SU

(From left) Molly Cinderella, Derek Wu, Pearle Lipinski and instructor Kaye Reichenberg

SU hosted the 24th annual Eastern Shore High School Mathematics Competition. Students from Delmarva area high schools demonstrated their mathematical expertise both individually and in teams.

"This event is valued very highly by SU's Department of Mathematics and Computer Science," said Dr. Kurt Ludwick, who directs the competition with Dr. Jennifer Bergner. "We are excited to provide this opportunity for students and teachers from throughout the region to come together for a day devoted entirely to the appreciation of mathematics."

Taking first place was the James M. Bennett High School team, comprised of students Molly Cinderella, Pearle Lipinski and Derek Wu. Coming in second place were Stephen Decatur High School team members Bonnie Eisenman, Matthew Smarte and Keith Spangler. The third-place team was Seaford High School's Dan Flagg, Trevor Lee and Tuyet-Nhung-Nguyen. All team winners received a book and a $50 savings bond.

The first-place winner of the individual portion of the competition was Derek Wu of Bennett High School. Wu is the son of Drs. Ying Wu and Hong Yao of the Economics and Finance Department in SU's Perdue School of Business. He received a $100 savings bond and a book. The second-place individual winner was Molly Cinderella of Bennett High School, who received a $75 savings bond and a book. The third-place winner is Ross Roessler of Worcester Preparatory School, who received a $50 savings bond and a book. All contestants received a certificate of participation and t-shirt.

This year's competition was co-sponsored by Delmarva Power and SunTrust Bank. For more information visit the Math Competition Web site at www.salisbury.edu/mathcosc/HSMC.

Joan Maloof

Maloof Earns Eco-Residency

Dr. Joan Maloof of SU's Biology Department has been selected for a fall residency at the H.J. Andrews Experimental Forest in the Cascade Mountains of Oregon.

The forest is a National Science Foundation center for long-term ecological research. One ongoing experiment there started in 1985 and is scheduled to last for 200 years.

The purpose of the residency program, termed "Long-Term Ecological Reflections," is to bring together writers, humanists and scientists to "create a living, growing record of how we understand the forest and the relation of people to the forest, as that understanding and that forest both change over time." The residency program, which started in 2003 is also planned to continue for 200 years creating a long-term collection of reflections.

Each spring and fall one scientist or writer is selected for a week-long residency. Creative writers whose work reflects a keen awareness of the natural world and an appreciation for both scientific and literary ways of knowing are invited to apply.

Turkish Music Concert

Virtually every culture has used tales, fables, legends and epics as a method of teaching about what is enduring in the events and conditions of the human experience. The Zevk Ensemble Trio shares that tradition performing multicultural music and storytelling 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 4, in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

This group of Turkish storyteller-musicians embraces the age-old expression of every culture's narrations of life's laughters, loves and mysteries. Storytelling's beauty is how each individual culture embroiders and colors its tales and simultaneously unfolds its universal theme. Through the performance, thee audience has an opportunity to gain unique insights into aspects of Islamic religion and culture.

Co-sponsored by the Department of Teacher Education and Muslim Student Association, the performance is free and the public is invited.

10 Questions for the Dalai Lama Screening

Rick Ray has produced 12 films in more than 35 countries, including Borneo, Iceland, Syria, Ethiopia and India. His most recent feature, *10 Questions for the Dalai Lama*, takes him to Tibet, where he explores the breathtaking landscape as well as the spiritual lives of its inhabitants, culminating in an interview with the Dalai Lama himself.

SU welcomes Ray for a talk and a screening of his new film 7 p.m. Monday, December 3, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

10 Questions for the Dalai Lama has already enjoyed national acclaim. According to the *New York Times*, the film "expertly merges the mystical and the mundane." The *Austin Chronicle* calls it "informative and challenging, touching on issues of free speech, modernity, democracy, and globalism."

Sponsored by the Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP), admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call the SOAP Office at 410-543-6197.

Joyeux Noel Screening

Nominated for the Academy Award and Golden Globe for Best Foreign Language Film in 2006, *Joyeux Noel* is based on the true World War I story of the Christmas spirit bringing soldiers from opposing countries out of the trenches to celebrate the holiday together.

The Salisbury Film Society presents *Joyeux Noel* 3:30 p.m. Sunday, December 2, in the Guerrieri Auditorium at Wor-Wic Community College. The film is rated PG-13 and is in French and German with English subtitles.

Admission is $8, $7 for SWAC members, $4 for students with ID and free for Wor-Wic students. For more information call the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council at 410-543-ARTS.

Senior Art Show Opens

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Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. The gallery is closed Mondays and holidays.

Sponsored by the Art Department and the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, the exhibit is free and the public is invited.

Art: 21 Film Series

Shattering the myth of the artist as an isolated genius, SU presents season two of the PBS series *Art: 21-Art in the Twenty-First Century*. The final film in the series, *Humor and Contemporary Art*, is shown 6-8 p.m. Thursday, December 6, in Fulton Hall Room 111.

Sponsored by University Galleries, the screenings are free and the public is invited. For information call 410-548-2547.

Christmas Comedy on SU Stage

In the Dan Roberts play *Scrooged Up!*, it's one catastrophe after another for a community theatre trying put on a Christmas play without enough actors.

The comedy is the third annual Christmas show performed by Sophanes, Salisbury University's student theatre organization. Performances are 7 p.m. Friday, November 30; 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, December 1; and 2 p.m. Sunday, December 2, in the Black Box Theatre of Fulton Hall.

Scrooged Up! is suitable for all ages. Admission is by donation of money or toys. All toys and 50 percent of the proceeds benefit Toys for Tots.

In the play, the "resourceful" director of the Hillsdale Community Theatre tries to put on *A Christmas Carol* by triple and quadruple casting the roles. Since everyone in sight has been recruited, the cast also fills in as costume designers, stagehands and technicians. The impossibility of the situation brings tensions to a comical head as the final rehearsal invites one calamity after another.

An entirely SU student-run production, *Scrooged Up* is directed by Hank Brannock. The cast includes students Zach Coffman, Zach Schalg, Aftyn Garvin, Casey Williams, Matt Williams, Chelsea Reid, Alyssa Mullins, Shanice Jones, Carly Ball, Sam Heller, Scott Dotterick and Jessica Rivera.

The crew features stage manager Jennifer Pawenski, assistant stage manager Becky Norris, set design by Chris Colangelo, props design by Heather Hall, costume design by Camilla Morrison, lighting by Justin Serenyi and sound by Brandon Roe.

Scrooged Up! is preceded by a performance by Bound & Gagged, a student improvisation group. The entire production is 45 minutes. Afterward, there will be a visit from Santa.

No reservations are required and the public is invited.

Scouting Out Nursing: More than 100 Girl Scouts from the Chesapeake Bay Council recently visited SU for "Passport to Nursing," a nursing career exploration fair hosted by the SU Nursing Department, Student Nurses Association, Sigma Theta Tau's Lambda Eta nursing honor society and the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore Partners in Nursing Program. Pictured, senior SU nursing student Katy Lund teaches blood pressure skills.

• SPORTS •

Gulls Set to Host Optimist Classic

The men's and women's basketball teams host the Optimist Classic this weekend at the Maggs Center as four games will be played on Friday and Saturday, November 30 and December 1, all day starting at 1 p.m.

Salisbury, who opened its Capital Athletic Conference schedule this Wednesday with a road trip to Fredericksburg, VA, facing University of Mary Washington, will look to improve its records in the weekend tournament.

The men's basketball team finished fourth overall in the annual Pride of Maryland Tournament over the Thanksgiving holiday break in Baltimore. The Sea Gulls won the opening round game with a 71-69 victory over Goucher College. SU then fell in the semifinals to the eventual champion McDaniel College on Saturday and then lost by 13 to St. Mary's (MO) College in the third place game. Senior guard Gary Ward was named to the all-tournament team as he scored 33 points in the game against the Seahawks.

On the women's side, the Sea Gulls kicked off their home schedule last week against visiting Virginia Wesleyan College. SU lost a close one 68-62 as the Marlins held off the Gulls' comeback. Junior Monica Merkel led the Sea Gulls with 19 points and four rebounds.

The swimming teams get back into the pool this week as the Sea Gulls travel to York, PA, to face the host Spartans from York College and will also compete against Goucher as well. This is the last meet for the Sea Gulls until January.

The 2007 fall athletic season drew to a conclusion on Saturday, November 17, as the SU football team lost to Muhlenberg College 31-21 on the road in the first round of the NCAA tournament. SU senior Eric Graves concluded a remarkable cross country career as he finished 160th out of 280 runners at the 2007 NCAA Division III men's cross country championships hosted by St. Olaf College. A day earlier the Salisbury field hockey team lost a heartbreaker in overtime to Middlebury College in the national semifinals, 2-1, at Ursinus College in Collegeville, PA.

All seven SU fall teams competed in NCAA tournament games or events this fall.

The Organizer

THROUGH NOVEMBER 30

- **Exhibit:** *"Outside the Walls"* - Student Art Center
- **Exhibit:** *B.F.A. Students* - Fulton Hall Gallery

THROUGH JANUARY 13

- **Exhibit:** "*Mid-Atlantic Crafts*" - Ward Museum, LaMay & Welcome Galleries

NOVEMBER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

- **Lecture:** *Congressman Wayne Gilchrest* - Commons, Worcester Room, 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 30-DECEMBER 1

- **Women's Basketball:** *Optimist Classic* - Maggs Center, 1 & *6 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball:** *Optimist Classic* - Maggs Center, 3 & 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER 30-DECEMBER 2

- **Theatre:** *"Scrooged Up!"* - Fulton Hall Theatre, 11/30, 7 p.m., 12/1, 2 & 7 p.m., 12/2, 2 p.m.

DECEMBER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

- **Concert:** *SU Chorale & Chamber Choir* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

- **Film:** *"Eyes on the Prize: Back to the Movement (1979-mid '80s)"* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- **Film & Lecture:** "*10 Questions for the Dalai Lama" with Rick Ray* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

DECEMBER 3-21

- **Exhibit:** *"Faculty Select"* - Student Art Center

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

- **Concert:** *Zevk Ensemble Trio* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.
- **Concert:** *SU Jazz Brazz Big Band* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

- **Women's Basketball** *vs. St. Mary's* - Maggs Center, 5:30 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** *vs. St. Mary's* - Maggs Center, 7:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 5-14

- **Exhibit:** *Senior Art Students* - Fulton Hall Gallery

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

- **Film:** *"Art:21- Humor & Contemporary Art"* - Fulton Hall 111, 6-8 p.m.
- **Concert:** *SU Concert Band* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

- **Last Day of Classes**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

- **Reading Day**
- **Special Event:** *Kwanzaa Celebration* - Wicomico Room, 1 p.m.
- **Women's Basketball** *vs. York* - Maggs Center, 2 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** *vs. York* - Maggs Center, 4 p.m.
- **Concert:** *Salisbury Symphony Orchestra* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

- **Concert:** *U.S. Army Jazz Ambassadors* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 2 p.m.

DECEMBER 10-14

- **Final Exams**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

- **Reception:** - *Senior Art Students* - Fulton Hall Gallery, 6-8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

- **Commencement** - Wicomico Youth and Civic Center, 2 p.m.

"The Organizer" presents campus-based activities planned for the upcoming weeks. For a complete list of fall 2007 athletic contests and arts and cultural events, contact the Public Relations Office (Holloway Hall, Room 155, 410-543-6030) or visit SU's calendar (www.salisbury.edu/calendar).

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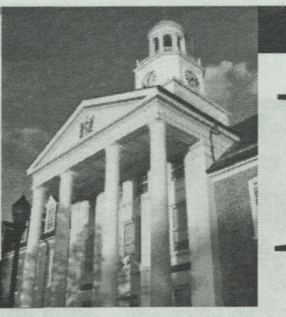

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Family Holiday Crafts

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts a family holiday craft event noon-3 p.m. Saturday, December 8. Children make personalized gifts for the holiday season. Prices range from $1-$5 per item for walk-in projects.

The museum also hosts two workshops from 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, December 8. Adults may participate in a wreath-making workshop. Bring gloves, wire cutters, garden clippers and ribbon. Price is $20 for members, $25 for non-members. For children ages 8-15, the museum offers Painting a Miniature Canada Goose. Cost is $15 per participant. Pre-registration is required for both workshops. Space is limited.

Refreshments and snacks will be sold, and all participants receive free admission to the museum. For more information or to register for a workshop, call 410-742-4988, ext. 104 or 110, or visit the museum's Web site at www.wardmuseum.org.

Get more info online:
www.salisbury.edu

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This is the last newsletter of the fall semester. Look for new issues when you return in the spring!

WANT TO KNOW MORE? Find more information about many of the articles in this issue at www.salisbury.edu/newsevents by clicking on the "Press Release Archives" link on the left.

Winter Commencement Is December 15

Two of Maryland's most respected legislators and an SU alumnus whose foundation is changing the world for children with terminal illnesses are honored during Salisbury University's 82nd year Winter Commencement 2 p.m. Saturday, December 15, at the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center.

Delegate Norman Conway ('65) receives the Lifetime Achievement Award, while Maryland Senator J. Lowell Stoltzfus receives the Service to Society Award ('73). Casey Cares Foundation founder Casey Baynes ('96) is bestowed the Young Alumna Award. They join some 437 students who receive 49 master's and 388 bachelor's degrees, including Commencement speaker Donovan Boyle, whose time growing up in South Africa and serving in the U.S. military gives him a unique perspective on the benefits of education.

A lifelong resident of Salisbury, Conway received his B.S. in elementary education in 1965 and his M.Ed. in 1970. He has served as a teacher and administrator in the Wicomico County school system for 37 years. His wife Jan, also an education graduate of SU, is principal at Glen Avenue Elementary School.

Conway has always believed in two very important values: First, family and friends are the most important things in the world, and second, giving back to one's community helps ensure that community will remain vibrant.

His commitment to public service began at an early age. He was elected to the Salisbury City Council in 1974, where he served for 13 years, the last five as president. He won a seat in the Maryland House of Delegates in 1986, where he is still serving the residents of the Lower Eastern Shore.

In the Maryland legislature, Conway is a member of two of the most important commissions in the state: the Larson Commission, which made major recommendations for the University System of Maryland, and the Thornton Commission, which recommended major changes in state school funding on the basis of equity and adequacy for all public schools in the state. He holds senior leadership positions on two House committees with critical importance to the Eastern Shore and to SU: chair of the Capital Budget Sub-Committee and the powerful Appropriations Committee. These positions led directly to Conway's selection as House Chair of the Joint Committee on Spending Affordability—the committee of delegates and senators charged with setting the limit for the state budget.

His reputation for responsibility and fairness earned him the chairmanship of

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Graduation Speaker Donovan Boyle

Donate Your Books to SU

Anyone with books they no longer want or need, should think about donating them to SU's Blackwell Library.

The library holds book sales each year and additions to the library's supply of books for sale are always welcome. When members of the SU community clean out their offices, homes or rooms, they are asked to consider donating their un-needed books to the library.

There is a book bin for donations located just inside the front door of the library. For more information call 410-543-6026

Holiday Dinners at SU

'Tis the holiday season and University Dining Services presents a number of holiday-inspired meals. All dinners are 5-7 p.m. in the Bistro of the Commons

Enjoy a special Christmas dinner Thursday, December 6, featuring Yuletide cuisine from around the world. The menu includes coquito (Puerto Rican-style egg nog), roast turkey with gravy, prime rib of beef with Yorkshire pudding, vegan "sausage" stuffing, herb stuffing, sweet potatoes and pecans, Jansson's Temptation (Swedish potato casserole), green bean casserole, Christmas red cabbage, Brussels sprouts and chestnuts, pumpkin bread, banana bread, cranberry bread, tres leches cake, trifle, sweet potato pie, French apple pie, pumpkin pie, pecan pie, clementines, wrapped Christmas candy, and candy canes. There will also be a hammered dulcimer performance by Ray Emmons.

Honor the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah Tuesday, December 11, with a dinner featuring matzo ball soup, beef brisket with savory vegetable gravy, apricot chicken, vegan potato-mushroom kugel, couscous, mashed Yukon Gold potatoes with roasted garlic, potato latkes with sour cream, applesauce with cinnamon and brown sugar, zucchini melt, seasoned peas, challah bread, apple knish, hanukkah cake, hanukkah gelt (chocolate coins) and jelly donuts.

Cost of the meals is $9.68, $5.95 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under. These events are sponsored by Dining Services and the Office of Cultural Affairs. For more information call 410-677-4685.

Personal Safety Tips

These tips, compiled by the University Police, apply wherever one resides.

- You are your own best protection.
- Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first-floor windows locked.
- Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
- Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
- Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
- Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
- If you are being followed when walking, change directions, vary speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
- Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
- If you need an escort to or from your car, call the University Police, 410-543-6222.
- Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the University Police, located in the East Campus Complex, 410-543-6222.

Visit the SU Police on the Web at www.salisbury.edu/police.

SU News Guidelines

The *SU News* is published by the offices of Public Relations and Publications every other Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, unless otherwise noted. The deadline is Thursday at noon for articles to appear the following week.

Any story relating to the life of the campus is welcome. Newsletter items should be submitted via e-mail to Christine Smith. Articles may be edited for length and content, and will run a maximum of two times.

For more information call Smith at 410-548-4769 or send e-mail to cbsmith@salisbury.edu.

Kim's Work in Exhibit

The work of art faculty Jinchul Kim is exhibited as part of the display "Landscape and Nature: A View from Maryland" at the Southern Maryland Higher Education Center in California, MD, through Friday, December 21.

Featuring 43 artists, the display is part of the Maryland-Kanagawa Prefecture Sister State Art Exhibit, held through a partnership between the Maryland Office of the Secretary of State and Kanagawa Prefecture, Japan. The exhibit will travel to other venues in Maryland and to Yokohama, Japan, in 2008.

The Southern Maryland Higher Education Center is located at 44219 Airport Road. Hours are 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 301-737-2500.

Dr. Bond Reception

A reception honoring Dr. Ernest Bond of the Teacher Education Department is 3-4 p.m. Wednesday, December 12, in the Social Room of Holloway Hall.

Bond was recently named 2007 Maryland Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), a first for a professor at any college or university on the Eastern Shore.

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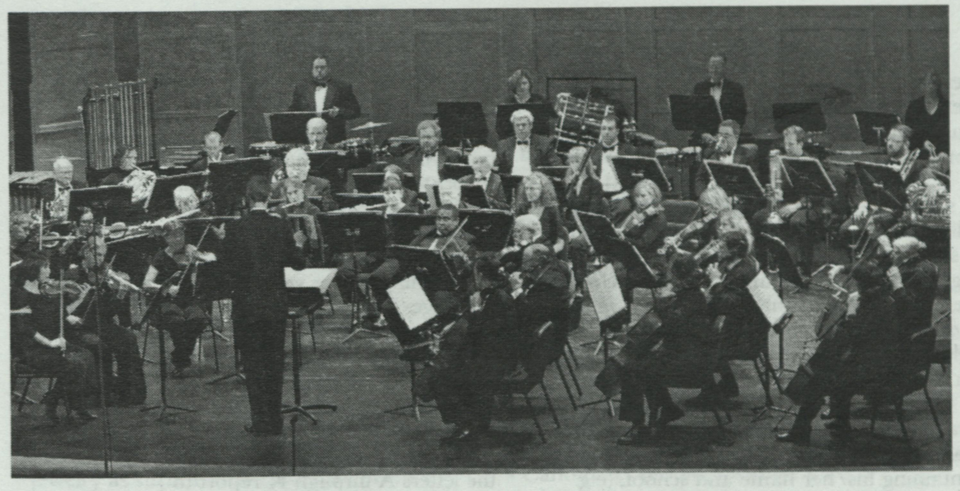

Symphony Holiday Concert

Guest mezzo-soprano Charlotte Paulsen joins the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra at Salisbury University during the SSO's annual Holiday Concert 8 p.m. Saturday, December 8, in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The concert is the culminating performance in SU's "Ring in the Holidays" winter music festival.

"Charlotte Paulsen is a musician not to be missed," said Dr. Jeffrey Schoyen, SSO conductor. "She has an incredibly rich, dramatic voice."

Singing with the SSO on selected arias from Handel's *Messiah* and "Adieu, Forêts," an aria from Tchaikovsky's *Joan of Arc*, Paulsen has performed Mozart's *Requiem* and Carl Jenkins' *The Armed Man: A Mass for Peace* at Carnegie Hall.

A graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, she has performed internationally in France, Luxembourg, Mexico and Germany. She was awarded first place in the Wagnerian Voice division of the Liederkranz Foundation Awards and represented the United States in Zurich, Switzerland as part of the International Opera Studio. She has performed a number of roles in operas including *Carmen*, *Aida*, *Der Rosenkavalier*, *Werther*, *Jenufa*, *Le nozze di Figaro* and *Cenerentola*.

The SSO concert also features Handel's *Watermusic Suite No. 2*, Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite* and a Christmas sing-along. Admission is $20 for adults, $15 for senior citizens and SU faculty and staff, and $5 for non-SU students and children 12 and under. SU student ID holders are admitted free.

For advance tickets visit the Bookstore at http://bookstore.salisbury.edu (click "SU Box Office"). For more information call 410-548-5587 or visit the SSO Web site at www.salisbury.edu/sso.

Jazz Ambassadors Return

The Jazz Ambassadors, the United States Army's premier jazz orchestra, perform 2 p.m. Sunday, December 9, in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The concert is part of the 19-member big band's "Home for the Holidays" tour.

Formed in 1969, the Jazz Ambassadors have received acclaim playing America's original art form, jazz. Featuring gifted soloists, their diverse repertoire includes swing, bebop, Latin, contemporary jazz, pop tunes, Dixieland and patriotic selections.

The orchestra has appeared in all 50 states and abroad including Canada, Mexico, Japan, India and Europe. It has performed at international jazz festivals in Switzerland and the Netherlands. The band has also been featured in joint concerts with major orchestras including the Baltimore Symphony.

Sponsored by Office of Cultural Affairs, the concert is free and the public is invited. Tickets are available at the Information Desk of the Guerrieri University Center. A maximum of six tickets per person may be requested. For information call 410-677-4685.

Concert Band Performs

The Concert Band continues SU's "Ring in the Holidays" winter music festival 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 6, in Holloway Hall Auditorium, featuring oboe soloist John O'Meara.

Performing Haydn's *Oboe Concert in C*, 1st Movement, O'Meara has combined a full-time career as a research scientist with freelance work as a professional oboe and English horn player. He performed extensively in musical theatre, ballet, opera and symphony orchestras in the Boston area while attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has played with the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra. Upon retiring to Ocean View, DE, in 1988, he resumed his love of music and has been a member of the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra at SU and other local groups since 1992. He continues to study with Lloyd Shorter, professor of oboe at the University of Delaware.

Other selections during the concert include *Hansel and Gretel Prelude* by Engelbert Humperdinck and *Shalom!*, a medley of traditional Israeli folk songs by Philip Sparke.

"Students, faculty and adult musicians from our community plan to present a program that offers both familiar and a few new-sounding versions of well-known selections that fit the holiday season," said conductor Lee Knier. "We hope our audience will recognize the sounds of traditional songs that evoke special memories of past holidays and add new meaning to this season."

Sponsored by the Department of Music, admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-543-6385.

Library Collects For Homeless Animals

Blackwell Library is collecting food and other supplies for homeless cats and dogs through the week of December 14.

Donations will be divided between the Wicomico County Humane Society, the Good Shepherd Cat Sanctuary and the Somerset County Humane Society. The campus Leash on Life organization is also helping with this project. There is a wish list available in the library of needed items that these organizations can use. Organizers are also collecting monetary donations to the organizations.

Any donation is appreciated.

DECEMBER 2007 COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION

1. Commencement is 2 p.m., Saturday, December 15, at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. ADMISSION IS BY TICKET ONLY. NO BALLOONS, BANNERS OR NOISEMAKERS ARE ALLOWED. Doors are open to the public at 1 p.m (except disabled seating at 12:45 p.m.). All graduates are requested to enter through the Civic Center Danang Room entrance to form for processional at 1 p.m. in the side corridors adjacent to the main arena on the first floor of the Civic Center (see 15-19).

2. The student commencement speaker is Donovan Boyle.

3. **Students/Guests with Physical Disabilities:** Students and guests with physical disabilities who will need assistance should contact Jessica Scott at 410-548-5395 or jlscott@salisbury.edu. For guests, a reserved section is provided on the main floor of the arena. Space is limited. Therefore, only one guest may be seated with each physically disabled person. Since seats cannot be reserved, an early arrival is suggested. Doors open at 12:45 p.m. for disabled seating only. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center. For students, assistance will be provided as needed.

4. **Hearing Impaired Guests:** Signers are present for the entire graduation ceremony. Please contact Jessica Scott at 410-548-5395 or jlscott@salisbury.edu for information about seating. Since seats cannot be reserved, an early arrival is suggested. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.

5. The first aid staff of the Civic Center will be on duty in the office on the right side of the foyer entrance just outside the main arena.

6. Caps, gowns, master's hoods, tickets and announcements (quantities are limited) will be distributed at the Graduation Center in the SU Bookstore through noon Friday, December 14. Graduation items may be retained by the graduates and need not be returned following the ceremony. Problems with caps and gowns can be corrected at the SU Bookstore (normal hours) or prior to the ceremony by SU Bookstore employees at the Civic Center, in Flanders Room No. 1, near the snack bar to the left of the arena entrances.

- Graduates must pick up the necessary items before noon Friday, December 14.
- Tickets for graduation are distributed by the SU Bookstore. Each student receives 18 guest tickets. Guests are required to be seated by 1:45 p.m..

Students should NOT bring personal property, such as coats, cameras, purses, backpacks, cell phones, etc. to graduation. If necessary, the above items can be left in Flanders Room No. 1. This room will be locked during the graduation ceremony. It will be unlocked when the ceremony is over. Students may pick up their possessions at that time. SU will not be responsible for these items; students are therefore encouraged to leave valuables with family or friends. You will not be allowed to carry personal items during the ceremony. No balloons, banners or noisemakers are allowed.

7. Students will first be conferred degrees by school (e.g., School of Liberal Arts) and will be asked, by President Dudley-Eshbach, to stand and remain standing until all degrees have been awarded for that school. President Dudley-Eshbach will then signal undergraduates to move the tassel from the right side to the left side of the mortarboard and then to be seated.

8. Then students will individually be awarded their diplomas. The faculty marshals will have given each graduate a card containing his/her name and school, (e.g. Perdue School of Business). The card is to be handed to the person at the podium when the graduate reaches the stage and, at the same time, the graduate is to announce his/her name to the person at the podium, who will then know who the person is and how to pronounce the name correctly. The name on the card must not be changed for any reason.

9. Students are expected to return to their seats and to remain seated for the rest of the ceremony.

10. During the recessional, graduates and faculty are to return to the area where they assembled prior to the ceremony. They should not stop or congregate in the lobby.

11. A brief reception for graduates and their guests is held immediately following commencement in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. The reception is sponsored by the Salisbury University Alumni Association, and at the conclusion of the ceremony, you are official alumni of Salisbury University.

12. Degree candidates who do not plan to participate in the commencement exercises must notify the Registrar's Office by e-mailing registrar@salisbury.edu or calling 410-543-6150. All graduates receive a blank folder at commencement, and all diplomas are mailed approximately six weeks after the ceremony. It should be noted that the recognition of graduates and those who achieve Honors is tentative pending certification of all graduation requirements.

13.The Department of Nursing holds its Nursing Convocation 5 p.m. Friday, December 14, in the Worcester Room of the Commons.

14. Faculty and staff should enter through the Midway Room entrance and line up for the processional at 1:15 p.m. in the Danang Room of the Civic Center. Faculty members are required to attend; those who are unable to do so should inform their respective school dean.

15. BACHELOR OF SCIENCE candidates with last names beginning with the letters A through Ki report to Drs. Ed Senkbeil and Karen Papke-Shields. When entering the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor and line up alphabetically in Flanders Rooms facing west. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE candidates beginning with the letters Kn through Z report to Drs. Steve Gehnrich and Kimberly Hunter. Enter the Civic Center and go to the left corridor and line up alphabetically along the windows, facing west (the front of the building). After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

16. BACHELOR OF ARTS candidates will assemble in the south corridor of the Civic Center (to the right after you enter the front doors on the side nearest the park). Candidates with last names beginning with the letters A through K report to Drs. Victoria Hutchinson and Frances Kendall at the rear of the south corridor and line up alphabetically facing east (the rear of the building). After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

BACHELOR OF ARTS candidates with last names beginning with the letters L through Z also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center, but go to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to Drs. Liddell Madden and Eugene Williams. You line up alphabetically in the corridor against the wall nearest the rear of the building. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle. Be sure to line up with other B.A. students; B.F.A. students will be in the same area.

17. BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS candidates go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center and go to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to Drs. Liddell Madden and Eugene Williams. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the rear of the building. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seat via the center aisle. Be sure to line up with other B.F.A. students; B.A. students will be in the same area.

18. BACHELOR OF ARTS IN SOCIAL WORK candidates also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center. You proceed to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to Dr. Liddell Madden. You line up alphabetically in the corridor against the wall nearest the front of the building. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

19. ALL MASTER'S DEGREE candidates enter the Civic Center and report to the rear of the north corridor (on the side of the old mall). Report to Drs. Shekar Shetty and Starlin Weaver. You line up according to their direction, alphabetically by degree. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

20. **Dress Code**: Graduation is a formal academic occasion and should be viewed as such in dress and demeanor. The academic robe is black with a V neckline and will show part of your clothing underneath. The recommended dress therefore is similar to what you would wear to a formal interview. Thus you should be mindful of the following considerations:

- Dress clothing, preferably black or navy.
- Black dress shoes (or some other dark color).
- The gown should be mid-calf.
- No visible jewelry. Fraternity or sorority pins/ribbons may be worn; these are academic emblems and are not considered jewelry as such. Kente cloths are permissible as well.
- No flowers on the academic robe, and no flowers are to be carried.
- The mortarboard (academic hat) is to be worn with the front point over the forehead below the front hairline, so the flat board is parallel to the floor. (Not worn on the back of the head with the board pointing upward.) No decoration of any kind is to be placed on the mortarboard.
- Honors students will have a gold and white hood. It is to be worn with the gold side out and the white inner lining turned out at the top, over the gold (like a collar). Gold cords should be worn under the Honors hood.
- Candidates for the bachelor's degree should come into the auditorium with the tassel on the right, hanging near the right eye. After the degrees are conferred, the tassel is shifted to the left side. The signal for shifting the tassel will be given by the president (and/or your faculty marshal).
- Candidates for the master's degree will wear both the robe and hood. Faculty marshals will give you more specific information.
- Graduates receive graduation picture information from Chappell Studio, Inc. This information will arrive at your permanent address in the near future. The ceremony is professionally recorded and DVDs may be ordered at http://bookstore.salisbury.edu for $20 plus shipping.
- Candidates should not chew gum or tobacco.
- Candidates should NOT have personal belongings in their possession during the commencement ceremony. No cell phones or cameras are allowed. If necessary, personal items can be left in Flanders Room No. 1 during the graduation ceremony, when the room will be locked. It will be unlocked when the ceremony is over and students may pick up their possessions at that time. SU will not be responsible for these items; students are therefore encouraged to leave valuables with family or friends.
- Air horns or other noisemaking devices are not permitted by graduates or guests and will be confiscated. Balloons and banners are not permitted inside the Civic Center during Commencement.

21. **Graduation Decorum:** Graduation ceremonies are, by their very nature, festive occasions. The festivity manifests itself in many ways including the dress of the students and faculty adorned in academic regalia and the warmth, joy and satisfaction of accomplishment. The ceremonies are also marked by seriousness where the actual conferring of degrees signifies hard work on the part of everyone involved: students, faculty, administrators, parents and spouses. As a consequence of the serious nature of the ceremony, students are expected to maintain a measure of decorum consonant with the occasion. Applause and other recognition of the conferring of degrees should be limited to a joint effort at the conclusion of each graduation group, (e.g., B.S., B.A., etc.). Students are expected to return to their seats after receiving their diploma and to remain seated for the rest of the ceremony. Family and guests are asked to remain seated for the entire ceremony, refraining from leaving their seats in order to take pictures or to talk to graduates. Noisemakers, banners and balloons will not be permitted.

Please see information updates at **www.salisbury.edu/commencement.**

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Gilchrest at SU: First District Congressman Wayne T. Gilchrest recently spoke to a standing-room-only audience in the Worcester Room of the Commons on "Iraq and Back: Perspectives on the War in Iraq." Introduced by SU Provost Tom Jones, Gilchrest's talk was sponsored by the Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE). The nine-term Congressman has a long history at SU, and his son, Joel, earned his B.A. in political science here in 1999.

•CAMPAIGN NEWS•

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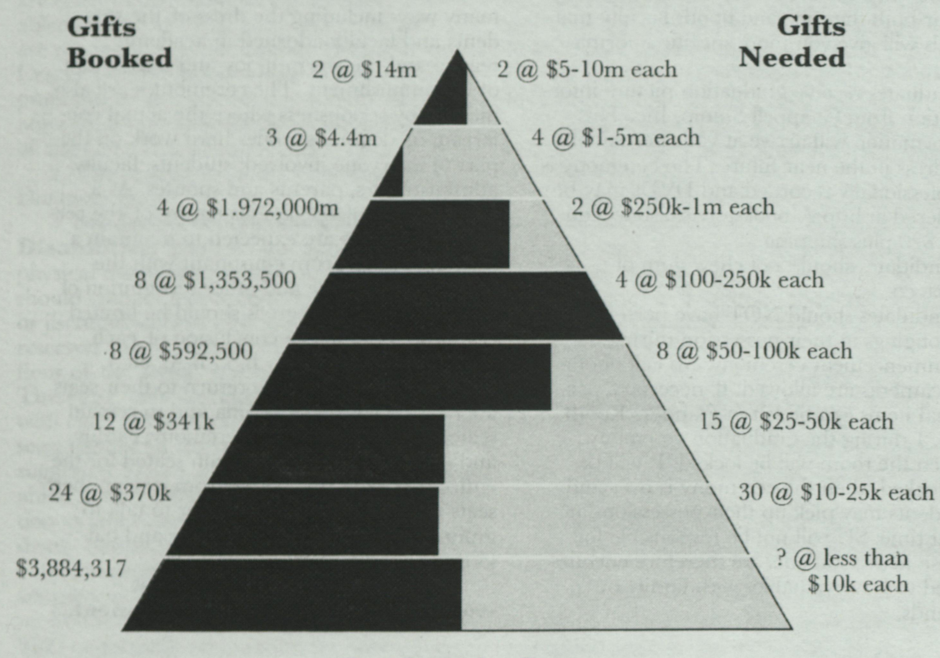
Campaign 2012



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National Golf Champs: The father-son duo that won SU's Family Weekend Golf Challenge has done it again. Representing SU at the sixth annual National Collegiate Golf Championship in Las Vegas, William King and his son Jeffrey, a sophomore, tied for first place in the Alumni and Community Division with an even par score of 72. William also took first place and Jeff took third (out of 108 competitors) in the National Skills Challenge. More than 1,400 participants competed in 35 qualifying tournaments across the U.S. to earn the opportunity to represent their campus at the championship tournament, which is organized by the Collegiate Golf Alliance and the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association.

SU Gets in the Holiday Spirit with Volunteer Efforts

SU students are preparing for the holidays with projects that benefit the whole community. The following is a sampling:

HOLIDAY ANGELS: Shore CAN Volunteer Center and the Guerrieri University Center host an angel tree to provide holiday gifts and clothing to underprivileged children. They hope to reach 200 children from agencies including Maple Shade Home, Joseph House Village, Department of Social Services (Wicomico and Somerset counties) and Life Crisis Center. Faculty, staff and students may make donations through Friday, December 14, based on information about the children (age, gender, size, etc.) available in the Guerrieri Center.

COLLECTION FOR ANIMALS: Blackwell Library holds its annual collection for homeless animals in area shelters in Wicomico and Somerset counties. The drive runs through Friday, December 14. A list of needed items, such as dog and cat food, and collection boxes are located by the library's circulation desk.

THEATRE FOR TOTS: A monetary donation or toy was requested for admission to SU's Sophanes Theatre Club's recent Christmas show, *Scrooged Up!* Proceeds benefited Toys for Tots.

HOLIDAY WARMTH: Members of SU's Honors Student Association are collecting coats and blankets for Joseph House Village. Honors students also are collecting gifts to mail to Gambia, where Peace Corps volunteer and SU alumna Ellie Adelman will distribute them to local children.

TOURNAMENT OF TREES: The Guerrieri University Center hosts its fourth annual tree-trimming event, encouraging student organizations to decorate trees to be judged. About 15 trees adorn the interior of the Guerrieri Center, awaiting delivery to Joseph House Village and local nursing homes.

PROMOTING GOOD CAUSES: Students in Paula Morris' advertising and promotions classes spent most of November hosting fundraisers including food sales, raffles and sports tournaments to benefit a number of charities. Among the beneficiaries were the Joseph House Christian Shelter, March of Dimes, SU SafeRide, Wellness Community, Kids of Honor mentoring program, American Cancer Society and Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure.

TOYS AND MORE: Members of the Pi Gamma Mu social science honor society, Bellavance Honors Program and other campus organizations help make the holidays brighter for less fortunate children during the Salisbury Jaycees' annual Children's Christmas Shopping Tour. Volunteers led children through Wal-Mart to purchase gifts for friends and family using money raised by the Jaycees.

TURKEY DINNERS: ShoreCAN Volunteer Center at SU helped local families at Thanksgiving by encouraging SU faculty, staff and students to donate nonperishable items and preparing holiday baskets filled with ingredients for a traditional turkey dinner.

If other student organizations would like their holiday activities included on the SU Web site listing please call Jason Rhodes at 410-543-6031.

Thomas Speaks at Cancer Society Holiday Event

Dr. Rosemary Thomas, vice president of advancement and executive director of the SU Foundation, was guest speaker at the American Cancer Society's annual "Holiday Wrappings" luncheon on Tuesday, December 4, at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center in Ocean City.

"Holiday Wrappings" is one of the most popular events at the beach resort and Thomas spoke to a sold-out audience of over 1,100. A life-long supporter and ambassador of the American Cancer Society, Thomas shared words of wisdom and hope through her message "We Are Here" for those wanting to help others through their cancer journey or for those in need of help while battling cancer.

American Cancer Society (ACS) supporters also enjoyed a fashion show by Head Over Heels and performance by Seaside Dance Academy, as well as an entertaining Chinese auction, silent auction and loud auction by Maryland Delegate and former Ocean City Mayor Jim Mathias.

A small group of Ocean City women, guided by Stephanie Meehan, have led efforts for the fashion show and luncheon for more than 18 years. According to Debbie Jones White with ACS, the results have kept getting bigger and better each year. All proceeds benefit ACS's programs of research, education, patient services and advocacy.

In September, SU's Colleges Against Cancer chapter (CAC) was named the national "Rookie of the Year" at the ACS National Collegiate Leadership Summit. From a "Girls Night Out" for breast cancer awareness to a Relay For Life bistro dinner, SU's chapter "raises the bar" with innovative activities during its first year, according to ACS. The University was also one of only 20 "Leaders of Hope" chapters nationwide, recognized for volunteerism and participation in conference calls and the CAC online community.

This spring SU students will hold their annual Relay For Life to benefit ACS programs. For more information contact Justin McJilton at jm15544@students.salisbury.edu.

The winning kickball team of SU students

Students Help Kick Cancer In Management Class Fundraisers

SU marketing students helped "Kick Cancer in the Butt" by organizing and promoting a kickball tournament in November.

Some 12 teams of SU students and community residents participated, raising more than $500 for the American Cancer Society (ACS). Playing on the front lawn of Holloway Hall, each eight- to 12-member team played two games and received pizza, sodas and T-shirts.

The project was one of 10 created by students in Dr. Paula Morris' Advertising and Promotions Management class. Others included an ACS fundraiser at Monkey Barrel, a campus scavenger hunt that raised more than $600 for Kids of Honor, a happy hour at Brew River to benefit SU SafeRide, a canned food drive for the Joseph House, a dodgeball tournament that raised $300 for the Wellness Community and the Susan G. Komen Foundation, and a golf tournament for Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Other projects benefitted the Wicomico Mentoring Project and March of Dimes. Some students also helped to create and implement a name change strategic plan for Trinity Transport.

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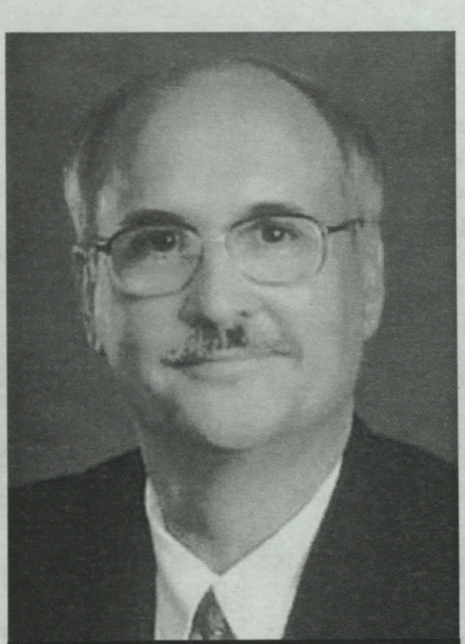
Del. Norman Conway



Del. J. Lowell Stoltzfus

Casey Baynes

the Eastern Shore Delegation from 1997-2002 and the House Appropriations Committee.

Conway also has served 43 years with the Salisbury Fire Department. As a result of that service he has been inducted into the Halls of Fame of both the Delmarva Firemen's Historical Foundation and the Maryland State Firemen's Association.

Born in Pottstown, PA, and receiving his B.A. in English and sociology in 1973, Stoltzfus represents District 38 comprised of Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester counties. A member of the Maryland Senate since 1992, he serves on the Budget and Taxation Committee, Chesapeake Bay Commission, Tri-County Council for the Lower Shore, and Aquaculture Advisory Committee. He also served six years as Minority Leader and four years as the Senate Minority Whip.

His previous positions with the State of Maryland include a membership in the House of Delegates and on committees including the Maryland Tourism Development Board, Commission to Save the Lighthouses, Special Committee to Study Issues Related to Class-Size Reduction, Study Panel to Review Economic Development Financing Programs, Task Force on Tobacco Crop Conversion, Governor's Task Force on Eastern Shore Economic Development, Joint Audit Committee, Forum for Rural Maryland and Area Agency on Aging.

A plant nursery proprietor and former public school teacher and private school principal, he is a member of the Somerset County Farm Bureau, Rehobeth Ruritan Club and Holly Grove Mennonite Church.

The inaugural Young Alumna Award is presented to Casey Baynes. Taking classes at Harford Community College, Baynes had obtained her Associate of Arts by the time she graduated high school. In 1996, she earned a B.A. from SU and in 1998, at age 21, became Towson University's youngest master's degree recipient.

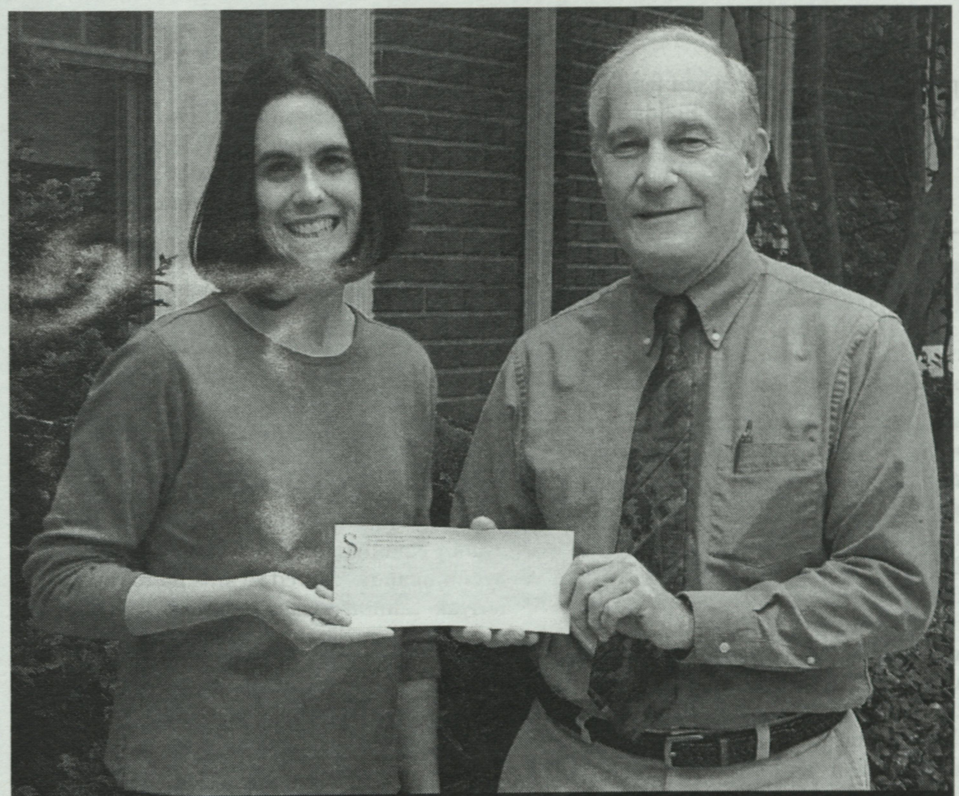
In 2000, beginning with five families, she founded the Casey Cares Foundation. While raising three children under the age of 6, she has provided programs for critically ill children and their families in six states throughout the mid-Atlantic region. The foundation is dedicated to providing uplifting programs to enhance the lives of critically ill children and their families. It continues to receive accolades from families and hospitals.

Boyle, a conflict analysis and dispute resolution major, saw the horror of apartheid first-hand before moving with his parents from South Africa to the United States at age 10. "Education was difficult, not only to attend, but also to find," he said. "I lived in a country that had boundaries separated by the color of your skin. Anything beyond that seemed almost unimportant."

Now on the cusp of earning his bachelor's degree, he plans to become a lawyer. He credited several SU faculty with his success in the classroom, including Drs. Diane Illig and Charles Cipolla in the Sociology Department. While at SU, Boyle volunteered with the American Red Cross during Hurricane Katrina and was a discussant in the University's philosophy book discussion program at Eastern Correctional Institution. He offered the following advice for his fellow graduates: "I hope that they realize this is just the beginning. There's much more for us to do."

Among undergraduates, 222 students receive the Bachelor of Science, 175 the Bachelor of Arts, 17 the Bachelor of Fine Arts and four the Bachelor of Social Work. Graduate degrees include Master of Education–20; Master of Arts–15; Master of Business Administration-eight; Master of Science–three; and Master of Social Work–three.

Admission to commencement is by ticket only. A reception at the Civic Center follows the ceremony.



Amy Waters, Century coordinator and director of leadership giving and stewardship, and Barry King, executive director of Habitat for Humanity of Wicomico County

Sea Gull Century Helps Build Homes

Money raised by this year's Sea Gull Century not only helped provide shelter for Wicomico County residents, it also aided families in the West African country of Ghana.

When Barry King, executive director of Habitat for Humanity of Wicomico County, received the $6,226 donation, he thanked SU's Century organizers, saying it would help the local Habitat chapter finish its 49th home in the county and build others overseas.

"Ten percent of undesignated donations received by Habitat go toward new homes in Ghana," King said. "Our affiliate alone has financed some 50 homes there."

Every October, approximately 6,000 cyclists from across the United States and beyond ride in SU's popular 100-mile or 100-kilometer century, many for charity.

In total, the ride has provided nearly $110,000 for the local chapter of Habitat for Humanity during the past 13 years. The Wicomico organization, which enlists volunteers to help construct houses for homeless families, finished four this year.

Several were constructed with the help of SU students and the campus chapter of Habitat. The field hockey team and members of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority assisted with one house built entirely by women for a local mother and her daughter. Members of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity helped construct another. Funding for such projects has become even more crucial in recent years, as building costs continue to skyrocket, King said.

Each year, Sea Gull Century proceeds benefit dozens of non-profit organizations in the local community. Others receiving contributions this year included the Ocean City Lioness Club, Powellville Fire Department Ladies' Auxiliary, Helping Hands of Beaver Dam, the League of American Bicyclists and University of Maryland Eastern Shore. Healthy U, the American Red Cross and the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team in Training also benefitted. In addition, the Century provides funding for SU campus enhancements and student organizations.

"As the Century approaches its 20th year, we are glad to be able to partner with more and more community organizations," said Amy Waters, Century coordinator.

• SPORTS •

Gulls Head into Last Week of Fall Competition

The men's and women's basketball teams play two Capital Athletic Conference games this week as the Sea Gulls close out the 2007 calendar before the winter break at the Maggs Center. The Sea Gulls hosted St. Mary's (MD) College in a doubleheader on Wednesday night starting with the women's game at 5:30 p.m. followed immediately by the men's game. Then the maroon and gold plays host to York (PA) College on Saturday, December 8, with an afternoon doubleheader that begins at 2 p.m. with the women's game.

Last weekend, the Sea Gulls hosted the Optimist Classic. The women's team finished second in the four team tournament as the Sea Gulls lost 70-45 to the No. 5 Messiah College in Saturday's championship game. Sophomore forward Kylie Hall was named to the all-tournament team. On the men's side, Albright College won the Optimist Classic while the Sea Gulls lost both games in the two-day tournament. Senior guard Gary Ward was named to the all-tournament team.

Also last weekend the SU swimming teams finished out their 2007 schedule with a tri-meet in York, PA. SU's women's team (3-4, 2-2 Capital Athletic Conference) swept both teams with a 112-91 win over Goucher and a conference victory over the York hosts, 119-83. The Sea Gulls were led again by freshman Becky Akers who won the 1,000 yard freestyle race in 11:18. Freshman Katy Turner also helped the Sea Gulls as she won the 200 yard IM in 2:19.

Salisbury's men's team (3-4, 2-2 CAC) defeated Goucher, 160-28, but lost to conference foe York, 138-65. SU was led by freshman Drew Robichaud who won the 1,000 yard free in a time of 10:41. In the 200 yard free junior Benjamin Overholt and senior Ross Spangler finished first and second, respectively, with times of 1:52 and 1:53.

After this week the Sea Gulls are off until the new year when the teams return to action during the first week of January.

President's Holiday Social

Faculty and staff are invited to the annual President's Holiday Social 2:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday, December 13, in the Fireside Lounge of the Guerrieri University Center. A second reception for evening employees is 9 p.m. The event features appetizers, door prizes and holiday wishes from President Janet Dudley-Eshbach. For more information call 410-543-6011.

Talbots Women's Scholarship

Talbots Charitable Foundation offers scholarship opportunities to women currently residing in the United States.

To be eligible, an applicant must have earned a high school diploma or her GED on or before September 1998, be enrolled or planning to enroll in a full- or part-time undergraduate course of study at an accredited school, be attending the full 2008-2009 academic year and receiving a degree no earlier than May 2009; and have at least two semesters (24 credit hours or more) remaining to complete her undergraduate degree as of the beginning of fall 2008. Students who have previously obtained a bachelor's degree are not eligible to apply.

Applications are available in all Talbots U.S. stores, as well as online at www.talbots.com/about/scholar/scholar.asp until January 2 the deadline.

In the Media Spotlight

The Office of Public Relations extends its appreciation to the following faculty, staff, students and guests who responded to media inquiries from Thursday, November 22-Friday, November 30:

- **Harry Basehart** – Congressman Gilchrest visit, *The Daily Times*, *Roll Call*
- **Jennifer Berkman** – College students' sleep habits, WMDT
- **Congressman Wayne Gilchrest** – Iraq war, WMDT
- **Peter Mandelstram** – Wind energy, WBOC
- **Greig Mitchell and Ellen Neufeldt** – SU master plan, *The Daily Times*
- **Ellen Neufeldt and Dennis Pataniczek** – Student intern, WBOC, WMDT, *The Daily Times*, *The Flyer*
- **Maarten Pereboom** – Annapolis peace talks, WBOC
- **Brent Skeeter** – Hurricane season, WMDT

Should anyone have been inadvertently omitted, please call 410-543-6031 for inclusion in next semester's newsletter.

•GRANTS NEWS•

For more information contact University Research Services at 410-548-5395.

Maryland Higher Education Commission: College Preparation Intervention Program

Funds support college partnership activities for eligible GEAR UP sites. Maryland GEAR UP—Focus on Math, the state's Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs federal grant, is an early intervention program that calls for partnerships to be developed with local education agencies, institutions of higher education, and other community organizations and businesses to encourage more young people—especially poor students from poor communities—to aim higher, study harder and take the courses required for college admission and success. CPIP provides funds for partnerships between higher education institutions and GEAR UP sites to raise the level of academic preparedness of GEAR UP students. Projects funded by CPIP have included activities such as academic enrichment mini-courses held at college campuses, career exploration research online with follow-up activities on campus, professional development for teachers, financial aid workshops for parents and tutoring by college students at the GEAR UP schools.

Deadline: February 13
www.mhec.state.md.us/Grants/CollegePreparationInterventionProgram/CPIP.asp

U.S. Department of Homeland Security: HS-STEM Summer Internship Program

Provides 10-week summer internships at federal research facilities for undergraduate students majoring in homeland security-related science, technology, engineering and mathematics (HS-STEM) disciplines. Students receive a $500 per week stipend and travel reimbursement.

Deadline: December 14
www.orau.gov/dhsinternships/2008DHSInternshipPoster.pdf

DINING SERVICES

■ ***FESTIVAL OF FOOD***

❑ ***Make Your Own Pizza:*** Friday, December 7, Rotunda, 5-7:30 p.m.

❑ ***"Champagne Breakfast at Dinner:*** Monday, December 10, Rotunda & Marketplace (4:30-8 p.m.) & Bistro (5-7 p.m.)

❑ ***Hanukkah Dinner:*** Tuesday, December 11, Bistro, 5-7 p.m.

❑ ***Mystery Events for Finals Week:*** Tuesday-Thursday, December 11-13, Rotunda, 4:30-8 p.m.

■ ***FACULTY & STAFF HOLIDAY LUNCHEON***

This annual event is 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday, December 11, with buffet in the Talbot Room and seating in the Bistro. Menu includes carved steamship round, teriyaki salmon, Asian wings, vegan lo-mein, peas, garlic mashed potatoes, cherry crisp, cappuccino brownies and other delicious holiday favorites.

■ ***END OF SEMESTER SCHEDULE***

❑ ***Thursday, December 6***

- University Park Satellite Dining last night open (5:30-9:30 p.m.)

❑ ***Friday, December 14***

- Caruthers Square, Henson Court & Fulton Plaza Satellite Dining close at 2 p.m.
- Cool Beans closes at 3:30 p.m.
- Gull's Nest closes at 3:30 p.m.
- Commons closes at 3:30 p.m.

❑ ***Monday-Friday, December 17-21***

- Cool Beans open 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
- All other dining locations closed.

■ ***WINTER SESSION HOURS***

❑ ***Starting Wednesday, January 2***

- Commons Bistro open for lunch (11 a.m.-1 p.m.) and dinner (5-6:30 p.m.) Monday-Friday
- Cool Beans open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

❑ ***Starting Thursday, January 3***

- Fulton & Henson Satellite Dining open 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday
- Gull's Nest, Caruthers Satellite Dining & University Park Satellite Dining closed for the winter semester.

NOTE: All dining locations are closed on Monday, January 14, for Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

November Employee Of the Month

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach with November Employee of the Month David Lake

SU's November PIN Employee of the Month was David Lake, housekeeping chief in Facility Services. Lake was selected for his outstanding performance and teamwork.

In Lake's nomination letter, Shirley Pinkett, assistant director for facility services, stated: "David represents the University and Facility Services with integrity. He always operates from a teamwork perspective and acts as a mentor for newly hired staff and supervisors."

Lake was presented a framed certificate from President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and a $25 gift certificate to the SU Bookstore. In addition, his photograph was placed on the Employee of the Month Wall, outside of the Human Resources Office, for one year.

The Human Resources Office invites new nominations for Employee of the Month. Information and application forms can be found at the Human Resources Office, the library, the Guerrieri Center Information Desk and www.salisbury.edu/hr/eom.

Pictured with author Jack Gantos (center) are (from left) Drs. Amy Meekins, Ernie Bond, Patricia Dean and John Wolinski

Teacher Education Faculty Attend Presentation

Faculty from SU's Department of Teacher Education recently traveled to The Country School in Easton, MD, to attend a presentation by Jack Gantos.

Gantos is the author of numerous children's literature selections including *Rotten Ralph*, *Jack Henry* and the *Joey Pigza* series. Gantos will be visiting the Eastern Shore again in the spring when he will appear at the Wicomico County Free Library on May 20. Gantos will talk about his books with an early elementary student audience in the morning at 10 am. At 7 p.m., he will address upper elementary students, families and educators. He will sign autographs after both programs.

NCUR Volunteers Needed

When Salisbury University welcomes some 2,600 of the nation's top undergraduate scholars for the 22nd National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) next April, an extensive team of volunteers are needed.

"We are looking for approximately 500 to 600 volunteers," said Heather Holmes, NCUR volunteer coordinator and SU's director of Student Activities, Organizations and Leadership. "Any students, faculty and staff who are willing to help are welcome."

From stuffing conference packets, to providing airport shuttles, to monitoring poster sessions, volunteers are needed both before and during the conference (April 10-12).

"Volunteers may select what they would like to do, and we need help with everything from distributing food to setting-up and breaking-down rooms, putting up signs, manning registration and information tables, and setting-up for the beach party," Holmes said. Student clubs, honor societies and other organizations are especially encouraged to sign-up to help as a group.

In addition, NCUR organizers are looking for faculty and student moderators to assist with student presentations and poster sessions.

All volunteers receive a free conference t-shirt. Other benefits include the opportunity to network with students and faculty from campuses across the U.S.

"It's a great way to meet people and find out about other institutions, such as for graduate school," Holmes said. "The conference itself provides the entire campus community the chance to hear interesting student research and our four guest speakers."

NCUR is the largest professional organization in the country devoted to undergraduate research. Students from all 50 states representing 300-400 colleges and universities are expected to present in 56 different disciplines.

SU is the only university in Maryland to host NCUR and the first comprehensive university in the United States to host two NCUR conferences (the first was in 1998).

To register as a volunteer, visit the SU NCUR Web site at www.salisbury.edu/ncur22. For more information, contact Holmes at 410-546-6928.

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The Organizer

THROUGH DECEMBER 14

- **Exhibit:** *Senior Art Students* - Fulton Hall Gallery

THROUGH DECEMBER 21

- **Exhibit:** *"Faculty Select"* - Student Art Center

THROUGH JANUARY 13

- **Exhibit:** "*Mid-Atlantic Crafts*" - Ward Museum, LaMay & Welcome Galleries

DECEMBER

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

- **Film:** *"Art:21- Humor & Contemporary Art"* - Fulton Hall 111, 6-8 p.m.
- **Concert:** *SU Concert Band* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

- **Last Day of Classes**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

- **Reading Day**
- **Special Event:** *Kwanzaa Celebration* - Wicomico Room, 1 p.m.
- **Women's Basketball** *vs. York* - Maggs Center, 2 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** *vs. York* - Maggs Center, 4 p.m.
- **Concert:** *Salisbury Symphony Orchestra* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

- **Concert:** *U.S. Army Jazz Ambassadors* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 2 p.m.

DECEMBER 10-14

- **Final Exams**

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

- **Reception:** - *Dr. Ernie Bond, Professor of the Year* - Holloway Hall Social Room, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13

- **Reception:** - *President's Holiday Social* - Fireside Lounge, 2:30-4:30 p.m., evening reception: 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

- **Reception:** - *Senior Art Students* - Fulton Hall Gallery, 6-8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

- **Commencement** - Wicomico Youth and Civic Center, 2 p.m.

DECEMBER 24-JANUARY 1

- **Campus Closed** - Winter Break

JANUARY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

- **Winter Session Begins**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5

- **Swimming** *vs. Hood College* - Maggs Pool, 2 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** *vs. Virginia Wesleyan* - Maggs Center, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

- **Women's Basketball** *vs. Wesley* - Maggs Center, 5:30 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** *vs. Wesley* - Maggs Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

- **Swimming** *vs. Frostburg State* - Maggs Pool, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

- **Women's Basketball** *vs. Marymount* - Maggs Center, 2 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** *vs. Marymount* - Maggs Center, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

- **Campus Closed** - Martin Luther King Jr. Day

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

- **Winter Session Ends**
- **Women's Basketball** *vs. Hood College* - Maggs Center, 5:30 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** *vs. Hood College* - Maggs Center, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

- **Women's Basketball** *vs. Mary Washington* - Maggs Center, 2 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** *vs. Mary Washington* - Maggs Center, 4 p.m.

"The Organizer" presents campus-based activities planned for the upcoming weeks. For a complete list of fall 2007 athletic contests and arts and cultural events, contact the Public Relations Office (Holloway Hall, Room 155, 410-543-6030) or visit SU's calendar (www.salisbury.edu/calendar).

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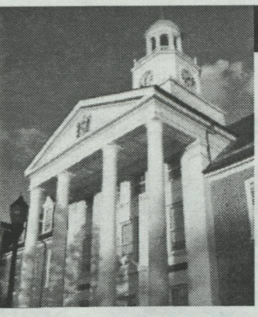

SU Remains A Best Value

Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine has again named SU one of the Top 100 Best Values in Public Colleges.

Featured in the February 2008 edition, SU and the other campuses listed "are noteworthy for their combination of top-flight academics and affordable costs." Academic quality carries more weight in the formula *Kiplinger's* uses.

Each institution receives two rankings based on several factors, including out-of-state and in-state costs. SU's out-of-state ranking is 49th among the top 100, while its in-state ranking is 62nd. More than 500 traditional four-year institutions nationwide are surveyed.

The magazine based its rankings on several factors including admission rates, freshman retention rates; student-faculty ratios, and four- and six-year graduation rates, among others.

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Celebrate African-American Heritage

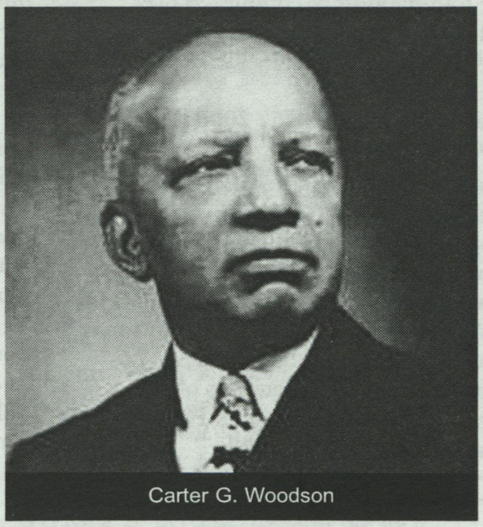
When Dr. Carter G. Woodson founded the celebration known today as African-American History Month, his intent was to encourage African-Americans to be proud of their heritage and help others understand the culture.

SU's African-American History Month celebration, held each February, aims for the same goals. This year, a series of informative talks, films and a performance by one of America's premier dance companies honor the celebration's founder as part of the national theme "Carter G. Woodson and the Origins of Multiculturalism."

Dr. Cherry Gooden, associate professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at Texas Southern University's College of Education, inaugurates the 2008 series 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 5, in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. An expert on diversity and global citizenship, she speaks on this year's national theme.

Performer James A. Cameron presents the living history program "America's Black Patriot" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 13, in the Wicomico Room. A former professional basketball player and actor tutored by the likes of Louis Gossett Jr. and director Elia Kazan, Cameron's interest shifted from athletics to history when he began researching the life of Revolutionary War-era African-American John Rollison. Cameron portrays Rollison, a free African-American who manages to acquire wealth and notability in Colonial Williamsburg, VA, where "free" doesn't necessarily mean "equal."

His reenactment immediately follows a performance of the Bernard Sweetney Jazz Quartet during SU's annual Soul Food Dinner 5-7 p.m. in the Commons. Cost of the meal is $9.68, $5.95 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under. Cameron's performance is free. Sweetney has performed with musicians such as Roberta Flack and Shirley Horn.



Carter G. Woodson

The history and flair of one of the nation's most celebrated choreographers comes to Holloway Hall Auditorium 7 p.m. Friday, February 22, as the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre presents the Ailey II Dance Company.

Created by Ailey in 1974 to help talented students make the transition from the studio to the stage, Ailey II illustrates aspects of African-American heritage to unite people of different races, ages and background. Admission is free and the public is invited. Tickets are required and are available at the Guerrieri Center Information Desk starting Friday, February 8—a limit of two per person.

The three-part film series *Free to Dance* complements the Ailey performance 7 p.m. Mondays from February 4-18 in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. For details read more on page 7.

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For more information contact University Research Services at 410-548-5395.

Institute for Study Abroad Foundation: Undergraduate Study Abroad Grants

IFSA provides funds to IHEs and non-profits for the purpose of furthering study abroad opportunities for undergraduate students. Proposals that request funds for semester or year-long study are preferred. The foundation has committed over $2.4 million in awards since its founding in 2004. Grants typically range from $10,000-$50,000.

Deadline: March 15, 2008
www.theifsafoundation.org

Economic History Association: Arthur H. Cole Grants in Aid

Supports research in economic history, regardless of time period or geographic area. Awards typically are in amounts up to $2,500, although higher amounts may be awarded in exceptional cases. Applicants must be members of the Association and must hold a Ph.D.

Deadline: April 1, 2008
http://eh.net/eha/grants/

Nursing Re-accreditation Input Sought

SU's Department of Nursing is scheduled for a re-accreditation of its baccalaureate and master's degree programs in nursing by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education (CCNE) April 14-16.

In order to assure the opportunity for interested parties (students, alumni, faculty and the practice community) to provide written input for the evaluation team, faculty and students are invited to send written and signed comments directly to the CCNE regarding the nursing program. The CCNE shares the comments with the evaluation team prior to the visit, but the Department of Nursing is not given access to these comments at any time.

Written and signed third-party comments will be accepted by the CCNE until March 14. Please send comments regarding SU's Department of Nursing to Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education; LiAnn Shepard, Accreditation Assistant; One Dupont Circle, NW; Washington, D.C. 20036-1120.

Youth Orchestra Seeks New Members

The Salisbury Youth Orchestra is seeking new members for its spring 2008 season. All young musicians from the Eastern Shore region are invited to participate.

The first rehearsal is 7-9 p.m. Thursday, January 31, in Fulton Hall Room 112; new members, as well as returning performers, may attend.

"The youth symphony provides students a unique experience with orchestral music," said Dr. Jeffrey Schoyen, conductor and assistant professor of music. "It's a totally different repertoire and I try to expose them to some of the great composers."

Established in 1989, the Salisbury Youth Orchestra is a full orchestra with strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion. With some 40-50 members, it provides performance opportunities for students who can read music, ranging in age from fourth grade to high school seniors.

The Salisbury Youth Orchestra is supported by its Parent's Association, as well as SU, the SU Foundation and the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council. Its spring season culminates with a concert on May 15.

Tuition for the spring semester is $75, payable at registration. Tuition assistance is available. For more information call 410-543-6381.

Mardi Gras Dinner

SU's Dining Services celebrates Mardi Gras with a special dinner 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, February 5, in the Bistro in the Commons.

The menu includes vegan jambalaya, crab cakes with remoulade sauce, gumbo with chicken, ham and oysters, bourbon chicken, saffron rice, Emeril's sweet potato pudding, hushpuppies, creole ratatouille, asparagus, New Orleans-style smothered cabbage, baguettes, banana foster cheesecake, Jack Daniels bread pudding, pralines and chocolate mousse. Recorded music will complement the meal.

Cost of the dinner is $9.68, $5.95 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under. For information call 410-219-2872.

Personal Safety Tips

These tips, compiled by the University Police, apply wherever one resides.

- You are your own best protection.
- Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first-floor windows locked.
- Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
- Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
- Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
- Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
- If you are being followed when walking, change directions, vary speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
- Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
- If you need an escort to or from your car, call the University Police, 410-543-6222.
- Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the University Police, located in the East Campus Complex, 410-543-6222.

Visit the SU Police on the Web at www.salisbury.edu/police.

SU News Guidelines

The *SU News* is published by the offices of Public Relations and Publications every other Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, unless otherwise noted. The deadline is Thursday at noon for articles to appear the following week.

Any story relating to the life of the campus is welcome. Newsletter items should be submitted via e-mail to Christine Smith. Articles may be edited for length and content, and will run a maximum of two times.

For more information call Smith at 410-548-4769 or send e-mail to cbsmith@salisbury.edu.

Welcome to *Wonderland*

SU's Bobbi Biron Theatre Program is about to get "curiouser and curiouser."

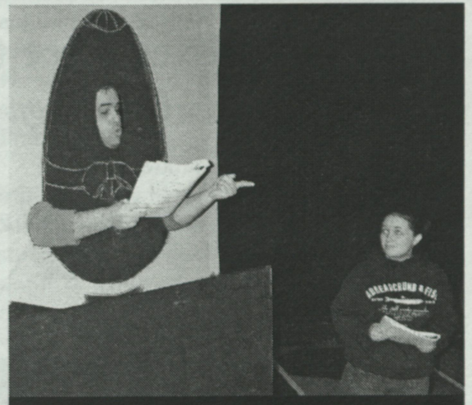
From the Cheshire Cat to the Queen of Hearts, some of the world's best-loved literary characters come to life during the program's annual children's performance *Alice in Wonderland*, Friday-Sunday, January 25-27 and February 1-3 in the Black Box Theatre of Fulton Hall. Curtain is 7 p.m. for Friday shows, 1 and 3 p.m. for Saturday and Sunday shows.

The script is an original adaptation of Lewis Carroll's classic novels *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass*, written by students in director Andrew Heller's script-writing class.

"We used scenes from both books," said Heller. "It's won't be exactly like the Disney version." However, it will feature characters with which many young children are familiar. In fact, some of them will get to know characters like the Mad Hatter and Queen of Hearts very well while designing props for the show.

Local elementary school students from Maryland and Virginia are designing some of the production's larger set pieces, including the Mad Hatter's large tablecloth and Queen of Hearts' playing cards. The area students will then get to see their props in action during a week-long series of school-only performances, followed by a brown bag lunch question-and-answer session with the cast and crew.

In addition to their own props, the students will witness elements of Japanese Bunraku puppetry in the show, similar to that used in Broadway productions such as *The Lion King*. The large puppets are used to represent several of Wonderland's more unwieldy characters, as well as special effects scenes during which Alice grows and shrinks while eating and drinking magic concoctions.


Alice (Jen Webster) meets Humpty Dumpty (Lars Ryan).

The cast consists of both SU students and alumni, including Allison Tunnell, Stephen Bradford, Brandon Lane, Kara Doarnberger, Sarah O'Connor, Roland Lane, Rachel Barrett, Griffin Jones, Hank Brannock, Jenn Ruggeri, Megan Murray, Jen Webster, Jen Pawenski, Chelsea Reid, Julia Amorati, Brian Hoyle, Kate Grimes, Lars Ryan, Shanice Love Jones, Sandy Ulrich, Camilla Morrision, Brandon Roe and Demiah Carpenter.

The crew includes properties designer Derek Lingle, set designer Heather Hall, sound designer Brandon Roe, costume designer Camilla Morrison, lighting designer Justin Serenji, faculty costume advisor John James Ruteullo, technical director Tim Temby and faculty technical advisor Tom Anderson.

Admission to the public performances is $5 per person. SU ID holders receive one ticket free. Tickets are available at the door. For information call 410-543-6229.

Young Artists Exhibit

Some of the area's most promising young artists display their works during the seventh annual Wicomico County Visual and Performing Arts (VPA) Program Exhibit.

The exhibit, February 8-20, is in the Atrium Gallery of the Guerrieri University Center. A reception is 5-7 p.m. Friday, February 8.

Through the 20-year-old program, students from Bennett, Parkside, Mardela and Wicomico high schools receive instruction in drawing, painting and several elective areas including photography, 3-D and graphic design, printmaking and sculpture. Students practice presenting themselves and their artwork in oral critiques and interview settings.

Art Supervisor Gary Beauchamp directs the program. Instructors Martha Williams, Mike Morris and Margaret Tossey teach the VPA classes.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, closed Thursdays, Fridays, weekends and holidays. Admission is free and the public is invited. VPA sponsors the program.

For information call 410-548-3972.

Film Society Spring Season Begins

The Salisbury Film Society (SFS) presents its spring season of films.

The films are shown the first Sunday of the month at 3:30 pm in the Guerrieri Auditorium at Wor-Wic Community College. Theatre doors open at 3 p.m.

The February 3 film is *La Vie en Rose*, featuring Marion Cotillard's acclaimed portrayal of Edith Piaf, the legendary "little sparrow" whose intensely strong and beautiful voice lifted her from poverty in the streets of Paris to become a world-famous icon of French culture. Directed by Oliver Dahan in 2007, the film is rated PG-13 and is in French and English with English subtitles.

Other films in the series are March 2, *Once*; April 6, the 2007 Academy Award-nominated documentary short subjects; and May 4, *Ladron Que Roba a Ladron*.

Tickets for all four films are $28 ($25 for SWAC members). Single film tickets are $8, $7 for SWAC members and $4 for students. Wor-Wic students with current ID may attend for free, but reservations are suggested due to the limited seating. Cactus Taverna hosts an "Après Cinema" dinner after each film. SFS ticket holders receive a 20 percent discount off their total bill. For a series brochure or to order tickets by MasterCard or Visa call the SWAC office at 410-543-ARTS (2787).

WeeGulls Go To *Wonderland*

SU's organization for faculty and staff and their children, WeeGulls, sponsors an outing to see the SU production of *Alice in Wonderland* 3 p.m. Sunday, January 27, in Fulton Hall's Black Box Theatre.

Director Andrew Heller and his theatre students present an interactive experience that runs just over an hour. Appealing to "kids" of all ages, there are many lighting effects, so it may get dark sometimes, but it will be a lot of fun.

For details on the show and ticket information see the article on this page.

To attend with the WeeGulls, e-mail Chrys Egan at cnegan@salisbury.edu. Meet in the Fulton Hall lobby 2:30-2:45 p.m. January 27 and look for the WeeGulls sign.

In the Media Spotlight

The Office of Public Relations extends its appreciation to the following faculty, staff, students, alumni and guests who responded to media inquiries from Monday, December 3-Wednesday, January 16:

Lili Afrhami, Daniel Ames, Laurie Andes, Geoffrey Banks, Rachel Barrett, Harry Basehart, Rebecca Bullard, Casey Baynes, Jennifer Berkman, Scott Britten, Aisha Bryant, Tammy Burmwell Bresnahan, Paul Cantrell, Donald Cathcart, Dawn Chamberlin, Tylor Claggett, Linda Cockey, Delegate Norman Conway, Norman Crawford, Richard Culver, Elizabeth Curtin, Jason Curtin, Shirley Dale, Shima Daneshpour, David Davenport, Priscilla Davis, Memo Diriker, Pat Donahue, Shauna Donahue Van Buren, Tiara Dorsey, President Janet Dudley-Eshbach, Branden Eicholtz, Danny Ervin, Dane Foust, Melva Fowler, Arun Gandhi, Nomsa Geleta, Congressman Wayne Gilchrest, Rick Givens, Michael Guerrieri, Amy Haddad, Roz Hamlett, Jim Hatley, Kelly Hays, Edward Henry, Matthew Hilley, Charletta House, Peter Jackson, Brian Jarrett, Bruce Jenkins, Carol Jenkins, Adam Jenkins, Brenda Jorden, Fran Kane, Jenna Kearns, Brian Kunh, Haleigh La Chance, Rob La Chance, Sarah Lake, Ed Lashley, Jackie Chooi-Theng Lew, Roland Liemann, Bob Long, Creston Long, Ginie Lynch, Liddell Madden, Corey Meissner, Anne Miller, Greig Mitchell, Matthew Mongan, Michael Montillo, Ellen Neufeldt, Sarah Nisonger, Becky Norris, Michael O'Loughlin, Adrienne Price, Tom Rosenthal, Harriet Schiffer, Marilyn Seidel, Frank Shipper, Shelby Smith, Jessica St. Sulme, Lindsey Steele, Carolyn Stegman, Charles Stegman, Sebastian Stewart, Senator J. Lowell Stoltzfus, Judith Stribling, Ed Thomas, Rosemary Thomas, Ray Thompson, Marvin Tossey, Amy Waters, Judy Whalan, Vaughn White, Harry Womack, John Wesley Wright and Kasey Wright.

Should anyone have been inadvertently omitted, please call 410-543-6031 for inclusion in the next newsletter.

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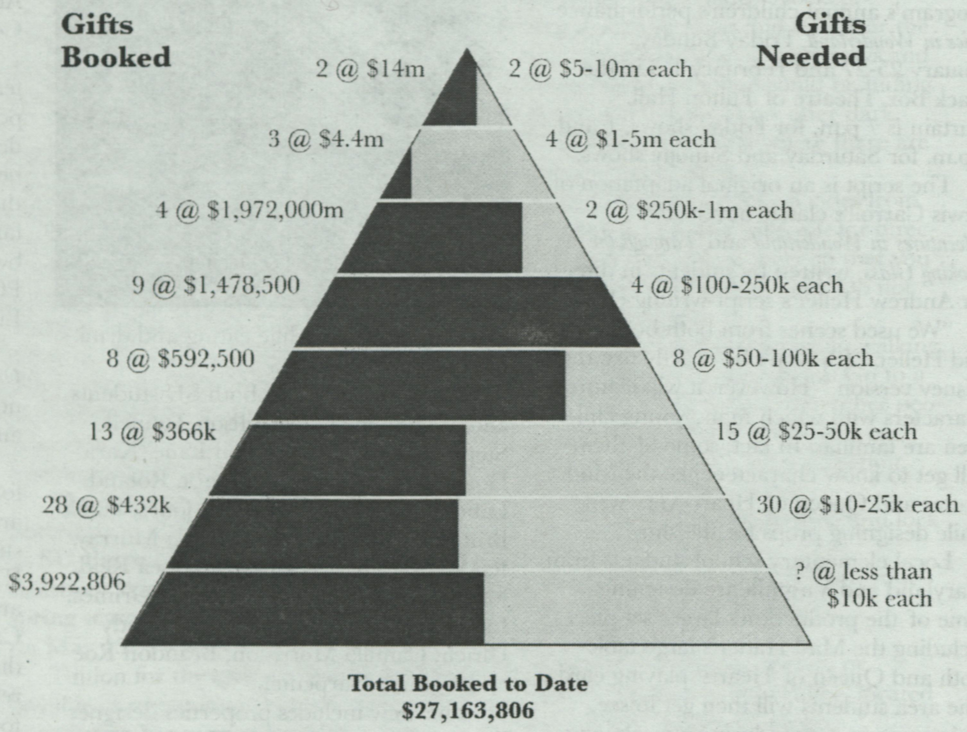


SU Welcomes Healthy U

Beginning in January, Salisbury University and Healthy U come together to keep residents throughout the peninsula educated about healthier lifestyles. Members of the Salisbury University community are encouraged to sign up for their free membership.

Founded in 2002 by civic leader Mitzi Perdue, Healthy U has helped thousands of Delmarva residents lose weight and live healthier for the past six years. This new partnership will allow that trend to continue for years to come.

SU plans to continue many of the Healthy U traditions, including keeping membership free and offering monthly prize drawings. Organized activities, including group walks and even scavenger hunts, will be offered at no cost to members. Plans for a membership card good for discounts at local businesses (possibly including local health clubs and restaurants) also are in the works. The ever-popular Huey awards will continue, rewarding individuals and groups who do the most to better their health each year. A grand opening at SU's Healthy U Office in East Campus Complex Room 103 is scheduled for Tuesday, March 4.

For more information or to join contact Deanna Fahrman at 410-742-9202 or HealthyU@salisbury.edu. Learn more at www.healthyudelmarva.org.

'Into Intuition' Exhibit

Six of Philadelphia's leading artists exhibit at SU January 18-April 6 as "Into Intuition: Toward a Redefinition" opens the spring University Galleries' season in the University Gallery in Fulton Hall.

Artists include David Foss, James Fuhrman, Michelle Marcuse, Antonio Puri, Tremain Smith and Vincent Romaniello. The exhibit is curated by Alexandra Nemerov of New York. Two receptions are 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, February 21, and Thursday, April 17, in conjunction with the American Visionary, Alex Grey film screening series.

"Our contemporary moment is defined by a saturation of simplified, accelerated information," said Nemerov. "Offering both artist and audience the opportunity to juxtapose daily experience with imagery existing both within and beyond it, the exhibition functions as a source of contemplation and rejuvenation."

Holding an M.F.A. in sculpture from the University of Colorado, Foss' sculptures and paintings have been shown in that state, as well as Texas and much of the mid-Atlantic region. His most recent solo exhibit "Present Tense" was held at Philadelphia's Gallery Siano in 2007.

Fuhrman's sculptures have been exhibited in Scotland and Brazil, as well as Pennsylvania, Maryland and New York. He also has been commissioned for several municipal works in Miami and Philadelphia.

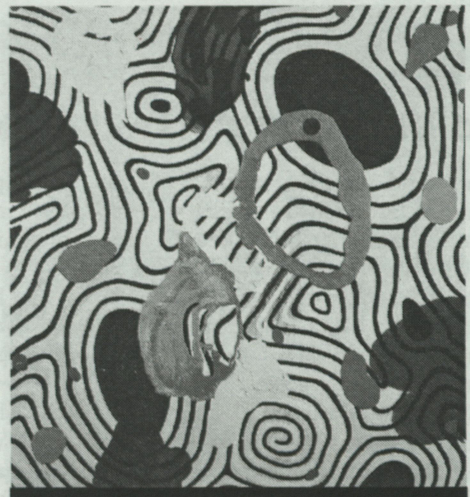
Many of Marcuse's paintings are influenced by her childhood in South Africa during the Apartheid era. In her studio, she has combined the ancient technique of encaustic painting (using pigment-infused hot wax as the medium) with the new technology of digital imaging to create unique visuals. Her pieces are included in collections owned by the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, as well as the State Museum of Pennsylvania.

Puri's paintings have been displayed in galleries throughout the mid-Atlantic region. His pieces appear in collections in South Africa, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Florida. His most recent solo exhibit, "Push & Pull," was shown at Rosemont College in 2007.

Smith's paintings are included in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's collection, among others. Participating in exhibits throughout the East Coast and Chicago, her most recent solo exhibition appeared in Rosemont College's Lawrence Gallery in 2007.

Romaniello's paintings, which feature gesso as a rare medium, include strong sculptural characteristics that make them appear differently when viewed from different angles. Concurrent with the SU exhibit is a solo exhibit, "Deep," which hangs at the Philadelphia Art Alliance's Satellite Gallery.

Fulton Hall Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. The gallery is closed Mondays and Holidays. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-548-2547.


"Off the Map" by David Foss

December Employee Of the Month

SU's December Employee of the Month was Chris Demone, acting technical/event services coordinator, for his outstanding performance and customer service.

In Demone's nomination letter Dane Foust, associate vice present of student affairs, and Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, director of new student experience, stated: "Chris, without hesitation, will go above and beyond to ensure that the high volume of events is successfully carried through year round with a positive attitude and a strong commitment to Salisbury University."

Demone was presented a framed certificate from President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and a $25 gift certificate to the SU Bookstore. In addition, his photograph is placed on the Employee of the Month Wall, outside of the Human Resources Office, for one year.

The Human Resources Office invites new nominations for Employee of the Month. Information and application forms can be found at the Human Resources Office, the library, the Guerrieri Center Information Desk and www.salisbury.edu/hr/eom.

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach with December Employee of the Month Chris Demone

Birds and Nature Exhibit

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art presents "Herman Maril: Birds and Nature," on exhibit through March 30 in the museum's LaMay Gallery.

The exhibit features paintings by famed artist and native Baltimorean Maril (1908-1986). With a distinguished 60-year career of painting and teaching, Maril's work is featured in numerous premiere art collections around the country. His deceptively simple compositions and sensitive use of color distinguish his work among the finest examples of mid-century American art. A special exhibition of his work concentrating on landscapes, seascapes and wildfowl paintings has been assembled with support from the Walters Art Museum.

For information call 410-742-4988, ext. 119 or visit www.wardmuseum.org.

•77 DAYS UNTIL NCUR•

Volunteering: Then & Now

Jason Curtin

Sand, sand and more sand. That's what alumnus Jason Curtin vividly remembers from when the 1998 National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) came to campus.

Curtin, then a senior, and other student volunteers spent hours shoveling 20 tons of sand around Red Square for NCUR's celebratory beach party. Complete with a 15 foot-wide NCUR sandcastle sculpture, the party welcomed students from across the country.

"I remember it was a beautiful night, and the beach party gave us the chance to interact with students who were here to present," Curtin said. "NCUR was a big deal and a great way to showcase SU. The whole campus pitched in, from housekeeping to catering to students."

Fast forward 10 years. Now SU's director of alumni relations and annual giving, Curtin will be on hand when NCUR returns to SU April 10-12. This time he's a staff volunteer, responsible for co-planning the Friday night beach party along with Derek Tennant, SU's three-time Fun Day coordinator.

"It was such a hit the first time we are bringing it back," Curtin said, promising food, music … and more sand, of course. Held 5:30-8:30 p.m. on the lawn of Henson Science Hall, the beach party is open to the campus community.

But to pull it off, volunteers are needed. Not only for the beach party, but also before and during the 22nd annual conference, when some 2,600 of the nation's top undergraduate scholars are expected to descend on campus.

All volunteers receive a free conference T-shirt. Another perk is the opportunity to network with students and faculty from campuses nationwide, Curtin said. This may open up doors for SU students to learn about grad schools.

With students presenting in 56 unique disciplines, more than 300 institutions will be represented. "I sat in the Perdue School of Business and watched some of the 1998 presentations," Curtin said. "There's some fascinating research out there."

To ensure the conference runs smoothly, NCUR organizers are looking for an extensive team of 500 to 600 volunteers. "Any students, faculty and staff willing to help are welcome," said Heather Holmes, NCUR volunteer coordinator and SU's director of student activities, organizations and leadership. Student clubs, honor societies and other organizations are especially encouraged to sign-up to volunteer as a group.

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From stuffing conference packets, to providing airport shuttles, to distributing food, volunteers may choose how they'd like to help. In addition, NCUR organizers are seeking faculty and student moderators to assist with student presentations and poster sessions.

NCUR is the largest professional organization in the country devoted to undergraduate research.

To register as a volunteer, visit the SU NCUR Web site at www.salisbury.edu/ncur22. For more information, contact Holmes at 410-546-6928.

Web Site Links Artists

The Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council (SWAC) has redesigned its Web site and, as part of a new Artists' Registry, is inviting University artists to participate.

Go to www.543arts.com, click on "Artists' Registry" on the home page and follow the directions from there. This may be very useful for artists hoping to perform, teach or provide other arts services.

SWAC is a strong supporter of arts programs at SU, providing grants, student scholarships, awards and promotion with its quarterly newsletter. SU alum James Gillespie is now SWAC's executive director. Call the SWAC office at 410-544-ARTS for more information.

Camera Club Seeks New Members

The Eastern Shore Camera Club is seeking new members who have fairly sophisticated cameras and an interest in using them to take better pictures.

This University Galleries-sponsored group meets 7:30 p.m. in the Pocomoke Room, Guerrieri Center, on the second Tuesday of each month. Workshops and the remaining spring meetings are: February 12, "Simple Digital Fixes Without Photoshop"; March 11, "Introduction to Photoshop"; and April 8, "Printing, Matting and Mounting."

For information contact the Eastern Shore Camera Club at 410-957-3660 or e-mail escameraclub@earthlink.net.

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Celebrate African-American Heritage

SU's African-American History Month celebration culminates with Steve Birdine's talk "Affirmations in Action: Diversity Made Simple" 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 27, in the Montgomery Room of the Commons. A nationally known speaker and the author of *A Common Sense Approach to Retaining Students of Color*, Birdine has been named one of *Ebony* magazine's "100+ Most Influential Blacks in the United States."

All African-American History Month events are free unless otherwise noted. For more information call 410-548-4503.

• SPORTS •

Winter Teams in Thick Of CAC Schedule

The winter athletics teams were back on campus earlier this month to begin the second half of their 2007-08 schedules. The men's and women's basketball teams navigate through their Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) schedule while the men's and women's swimming team get ready to focus on next month's CAC championships.

The men's swimming team has rattled off three straight wins to begin the New Year and will take a 6-4 record into Saturday's away meet at Catholic University of America. The women's swimming team has won 2-of-3 meets since January 5 and will look to move its 5-5 record to above .500 on Saturday against Catholic.

Over on the hard court the basketball programs are in the midst of a three-game homestand. The women's team will bring a 6-10 record overall, 3-4 in conference, into Wednesday evening's game against CAC foe Hood College at 5:30 p.m. followed by the men's team (3-13, 1-6 CAC). The basketball teams concluded their homestand on Saturday when the Sea Gulls host Mary Washington.

New Web Site, Sports Information Open House

The new and improved SU Athletics Web site (www.suseagulls.com) debuts Friday, January 25 with a new design, more functionality and more interactive tools and features for Sea Gull fans everywhere.

SU partnered with PrestoSports on the project and debuted Live Stats in the fall semester. Fans are able to subscribe to sport-specific press releases, view photo galleries, player and coach bios and much more. Plus visitors to the new site can learn more about Sea Gulls being champions on and off the field.

In conjunction with the new Web site launch the SU Sports Information Office hosts an open house January 25 and 26 in its new office location in University Police Building Room 119. The Friday open house is noon-5 p.m. On Saturday, the open house runs from noon-2 p.m. before the start of the women's and men's basketball doubleheader with Mary Washington (tip time at 2 p.m. in the Maggs Center). The Saturday reception includes a visit from the Capital Athletic Conference Commissioner Tom Byrnes and the SU Varsity Club will be on hand.

The open house is open to all and refreshments and snacks will be served.

African-American Dance Film Series

From the rhythmic movement hymns performed during the time of slavery to the contemporary styles of today, dance has remained a popular part of African-American culture.

SU's Spring African-American Cultural Celebration Series begins Monday, February 4, with a screening of the first installment of the PBS documentary *Free to Dance*. Screenings of additional installments are Mondays February 11 and 18. All three parts are shown 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall.

In the first segment, "What Do You Dance?" narrator Blair Underwood leads viewers through the evolution of dance movement from the South during the early 1800s to the Harlem Renaissance and the Great Depression.

The second installment, "Steps of the Gods," examines the works of 1930s choreographer Katherine Dunham and how her observations of dance in the Caribbean helped inspire modern dance.

The final segment, "Go For What You Know," follows dance styles from the 1960s to the 1980s, during which dance became a "spectator sport" thanks to television and other cultural influences. Choreographers reflected shifts in society with their works during this period.

All screenings are free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-219-2872.

Women's Forum Members Attend Social: Charletta House (left), reference librarian at Blackwell Library, and Debra Truitt, program management specialist in the Psychology Department, recently represented the SU Women's Forum Executive Board and met with Chancellor William "Brit" Kirwan during the Chancellor's Holiday Social.

Join the Salisbury Chorale

The Salisbury Chorale, conducted by Dr. William Folger, director of choral studies at SU, is seeking new members.

Up to 100 singers are needed for the chorale's *Elijah* concert with orchestra 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4, in Holloway Hall Auditorium, featuring guest soloists including John Wesley Wright. Rehearsals are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Tuesday, January 29, in Fulton Hall Room 130. This performance is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council, awarded by the Maryland State Arts Council and National Endowment for the Arts.

No audition is required. For more information call 410-543-6386.

Yoga Program Resumes

SU's yoga program returns for the spring semester 8-9 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, and noon-1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Maggs Center Dance Studio, Room 168.

The morning class leader is Phillip Johnson. The Tuesday lunch class is led by Patsy Feltenhousen and the Thursday lunch class is led by Debbie Easterling.

Cost for classes is $6 for all SU students, faculty and staff, payable to the yoga teacher at the time of instruction

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The Organizer

THROUGH MARCH 30

- **Exhibit** - *"Herman Maril: Birds and Nature"* - Ward Museum, LaMay Gallery

THROUGH APRIL 6

- **Exhibit** - *"Into Intuition: Toward a Redefinition"* - Fulton Hall Gallery

THROUGH MAY

- **Exhibit** - *"Shifting Sands: Remembering the Lost Village of Assateague"* - Nabb Research Center

JANUARY

JANUARY 25-27*, FEBRUARY 1-3*

- **Theatre** - *Alice in Wonderland* - Fulton Hall Theatre; 7 p.m., *1 & 3 p.m.

JANUARY 25-FEBRUARY 24

- **Exhibit** - *Student Art Exhibit: "Natures Treasures"* - Ward Museum, Welcome Gallery - Reception: Fri., Jan. 25, 6-7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

- **Women's Basketball** *vs. Mary Washington* - Maggs Center, 2 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** *vs. Mary Washington* - Maggs Center, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28

- **Spring 2008 Classes Begin**

FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY 1-29

- **Exhibit** - *"Wired: Zulu Telephone Wire Baskets"* - Blackwell Library

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

- **Men's Lacrosse** *vs. St. Joseph's (scrimmage)*- Sea Gull Stadium, Noon

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4

- **Film** - *Free to Dance: What Do You Dance?* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

- **Lecture** - *Dr. Cherry Gooden "Carter G. Woodson and the Origins of Multiculturalism"* - Wicomico Room, 7 p.m.

FEBRUARY 8-20

- **Exhibit** - *VPA Students Seventh Annual Exhibition at Salisbury University* - Atrium Gallery - Reception: Fri., Feb. 8, 5-7 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

- **Film** - *Free to Dance: Steps of the Gods* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 7 p.m.
- **Workshop** - *Eastern Shore Camera Club: Simple Digital Fixes Without Photoshop* - Pocomoke Room, 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 11-27

- **Sale** - *African-American History Month Sale* - Atrium Gallery

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

- **Special Event** - *Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Undergraduate Alpha Awareness Meeting* - Montgomery Room, 7:06 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

- **Dinner/Concert** - *Soul Food Dinner Featuring the Bernard Sweetney Jazz Quartet* - Commons, Bistro, 5-7 p.m.
- **Women's Basketball** *vs. Gallaudet* - Maggs Center, 5:30 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** *vs. Gallaudet* - Maggs Center, 7:30 p.m.
- **Performance** - *James A. Cameron "America's Black Patriot" A Living History Program* - Wicomico Room 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 15-17

- **Tennis** - *Sea Gull Open* - Tennis Courts, Times TBA

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

- **Men's Lacrosse** *vs. Virginia Wesleyan* - Sea Gull Stadium, Noon
- **Women's Basketball** *vs. Villa Julie* - Maggs Center, 2 p.m.
- **Women's Lacrosse** *vs. Hood* - Athletic Fields, 3 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** *vs. Villa Julie* - Maggs Center, 4 p.m.

"The Organizer" presents campus-based activities planned for the upcoming weeks. For a complete list of spring 2008 athletic contests and arts and cultural events, contact the Public Relations Office (Holloway Hall, Room 155, 410-543-6030) or visit SU's calendar (www.salisbury.edu/calendar).

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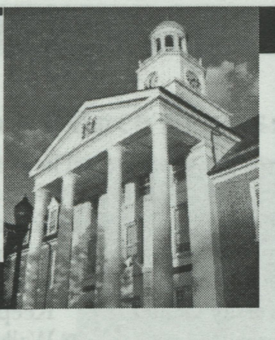

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A Publication for Faculty, Staff & Students

63 Days to NCUR!

Were you on campus in 1998 during SU's first NCUR? Did you volunteer? Do you have memories of that event you'd like to share: meeting with friends from a visiting campus, a memorable student presentation, intense preparation by one of your students, an averted crisis, grand impressions or "an amusing anecdote"?

If so, why not jot it down and send to us? Selected entries will appear on the NCUR Web site and in eSU News, as space permits. Length: 150 words or less. Please put "NCUR Memories" in the subject line and e-mail to jfrhodes@salisbury.edu.

Read more about NCUR's plenary speakers on page 7.

Get more info online:
www.salisbury.edu

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Ailey II Dance Theatre

The history and flair of one of the nation's most celebrated choreographers returns to Holloway Hall Auditorium Thursday-Friday, February 21-22, as the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre presents the Ailey II Dance Company.

Thursday's events begin with SU's inaugural Distinguished Lecture in Dance, presented by Dr. Charmaine Patricia Warren, performer and historian, at 7 p.m., followed by the Ailey performance at 8 p.m. Friday's Ailey performance begins at 7 p.m. Read more about Warren's lecture on page 3.

Created by Ailey in 1974 to help talented students make the transition from the studio to the stage, Ailey II now has over 30 years of history. Artistic Director Sylvia Waters has been with the company since its inception and was personally selected by Ailey.

The company's dancers demonstrate grace and flexibility as they perform classic and original works. Their repertory includes a diverse array of ballets ranging from Ailey's masterpiece, *Revelations*—a tribute to African-American heritage in the United States—to the inventive choreography in Scott Rink's *Bitter Suite.*

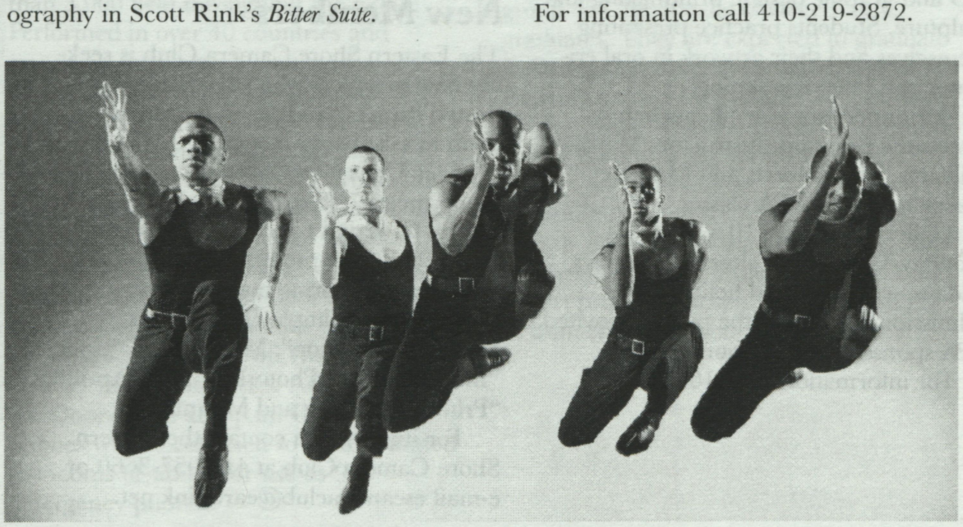
The company has been lauded for its performances and community outreach efforts. Visiting 40 cities a year, each performance reflects the company's mission to establish an extended cultural community that provides dance performances, training and community programs for all people. Dances illustrate aspects of the African-American heritage and other cultures to unite people of different races, ages and backgrounds.

The company "can be counted on to deliver high-energy dancing made even more electric by the push of youthful ambition," says *The New York Times*.

Admission is free and the public is invited. Tickets are required for both evenings, and ticket holders must be seated by 6:45 p.m. Tickets are available at the Information Desk of the Guerrieri University Center with a limit of two per person. Tickets are date-specific.

The performances are sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, Fulton School of Liberal Arts, Office of Multicultural Student Services, SU Dance Company and Student Organization for Activity Planning.

For information call 410-219-2872.



Phi Kappa Phi Nominations Sought

SU's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is accepting nominations for membership.

Phi Kappa Phi a highly regarded interdisciplinary honor society. Membership is by invitation only and is one of the highest academic honors one can achieve.

Eligibility criteria include, but not limited to, seniors who have completed 90 credits of course work with 60 of those completed at SU and who have a 3.7 GPA or higher (including all transfer credits); and juniors who have completed 72 hours of course work with 45 of those at SU and who have a GPA of 3.8 or higher.

Students meeting the criteria and wanting to ensure consideration should e-mail Dr. Eugene Williams in the Department of Biological Sciences by Friday, February 22.

Young Artists Exhibit

Some of the area's most promising young artists display their works during the seventh annual Wicomico County Visual and Performing Arts (VPA) Program Exhibit.

The exhibit, February 8-20, is in the Atrium Gallery of the Guerrieri University Center. A reception is 5-7 p.m. Friday, February 8.

Through the 20-year-old program, students from Bennett, Parkside, Mardela and Wicomico high schools receive instruction in drawing, painting and several elective areas including photography, 3-D and graphic design, printmaking and sculpture. Students practice presenting themselves and their artwork in oral critiques and interview settings.

Art Supervisor Gary Beauchamp directs the program. Instructors Martha Williams, Mike Morris and Margaret Tossey teach the VPA classes.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, closed Thursdays, Fridays, weekends and holidays. Admission is free and the public is invited. VPA sponsors the program.

For information call 410-548-3972.

African Craft Sale

From traditional jewelry to carved wooden animals handmade by African craftsmen, University Galleries sponsors a sale in honor of African-American History Month February 11-27 in the Atrium Gallery of the Guerrieri University Center.

The sale includes a 40 percent discount on selected merchandise, such as Putumayo African music CDs, dolls and games.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. For more information call 410-548-3972.

Senior Portrait Sitting

Members of the Class of 2008 are reminded that the final sessions for 2008 senior portraits begin Tuesday, February 26, in Guerrieri Center Room 219.

Seniors must schedule their appointments now by logging onto Davor's 24-hour scheduling site, www.OURYEAR.COM, and entering school code 44. Seniors can also call 1-800-OUR-YEAR™ (687-9327), during normal business hours, to schedule an appointment. When you schedule your appointment, you receive complete information on how to prepare for your portrait sitting and other information.

Portrait session dates and times are: noon-3:30 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, February 26, and Thursday, February 28; 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-5 p.m. Wednesday, February 27; and 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Friday, February 29.

Camera Club Seeks New Members

The Eastern Shore Camera Club is seeking new members who have fairly sophisticated cameras and an interest in using them to take better pictures.

This University Galleries-sponsored group meets 7:30 p.m. in the Pocomoke Room, Guerrieri Center, on the second Tuesday of each month. Workshops and the remaining spring meetings are: February 12, "Simple Digital Fixes Without Photoshop"; March 11, "Introduction to Photoshop"; and April 8, "Printing, Matting and Mounting."

For information contact the Eastern Shore Camera Club at 410-957-3660 or e-mail escameraclub@earthlink.net.

Personal Safety Tips

These tips, compiled by the University Police, apply wherever one resides.

- You are your own best protection.
- Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first-floor windows locked.
- Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
- Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
- Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
- Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
- If you are being followed when walking, change directions, vary speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
- Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
- If you need an escort to or from your car, call the University Police, 410-543-6222.
- Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the University Police, located in the East Campus Complex, 410-543-6222.

Visit the SU Police on the Web at www.salisbury.edu/police.

SU News Guidelines

The *SU News* is published by the offices of Public Relations and Publications every other Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, unless otherwise noted. The deadline is Thursday at noon for articles to appear the following week.

Any story relating to the life of the campus is welcome. Newsletter items should be submitted via e-mail to Christine Smith. Articles may be edited for length and content, and will run a maximum of two times.

For more information call Smith at 410-548-4769 or send e-mail to cbsmith@salisbury.edu.

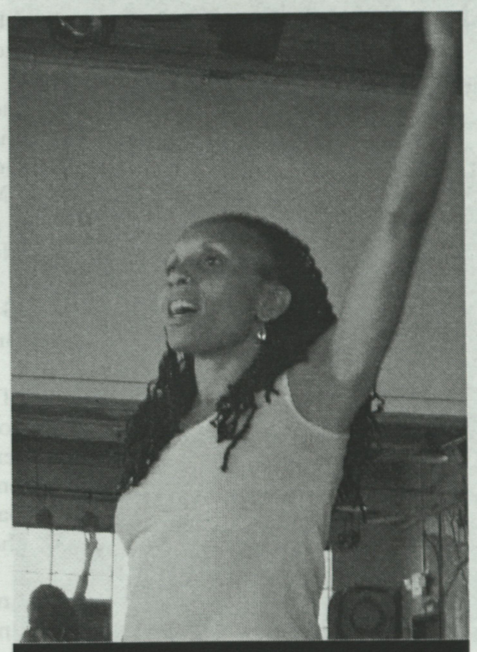
Distinguished Lecturer in Dance Series Begins

Great dances have long been regarded as works of art. However, the movement of dance itself is much more than that, reaching into the realms of both cultural heritage and self expression.

That's just one of the messages Dr. Charmaine Patricia Warren delivers as SU's inaugural Distinguished Lecture in Dance 7 p.m. Thursday, February 21, in Holloway Hall Auditorium, preceding that evening's performance by Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre. Warren speaks on "The History of Dance."

A performer, historian, consultant and dance writer, Warren is a faculty member at The Ailey School, Alvin Ailey/Fordham University, New York University and Queens College. She recently earned her Ph.D. from Howard University, where she taught for eight years.

She has instructed movement and yoga classes nationally and internationally. She lectures on Western dance history, the African-American tradition in American dance and Jamaican dance. After performing for many years with major New York dance companies, she joined the internationally known New York-based dance and theatre company david rousseve/REALITY in 1989. She currently writes on dance performance for *Dance Magazine* and *The Amsterdam News*, among other magazines and journals.


Dr. Charmaine Patricia Warren

Admission to her talk is included with tickets to that evening's Ailey performance. Tickets are free, with a limit of two per person, and are available at the Information Desk of the Guerrieri University Center.

For information call 410-219-2872.

The Vagina Monologues

As part of the global V-Day movement to end violence against women and girls, SU presents its sixth annual production of *The Vagina Monologues* 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, February 15-16, in the Wicomico Room of Guerrieri University Center.

SU senior Emily Jablonski directs Eve Ensler's award-winning play, which is based on more than 200 interviews of diverse groups of women from around the world. Ensler explores the taboo subject of violence against women with hilarity and heartbreak.

The cast includes SU students Mieke Gentis, Laurel Noone, Sarah Wells, Cynthia Perez, Dayna Jost, Linda Rivera, Megan Murray, Alicia Canzanese, Camilla Morrison, Shanice Jones, Sara Sutton, Alyssa Mullins, Katie Stojinski, Gillian Babb, Casey Williams, Danielle Sanford and Rebecca Anderson.

For the past 10 years, the international V-Day campaign has raised funds and awareness through benefit productions of *The Vagina Monologues*. Last year, the V-Day campaign at SU was one of more than 3,000 held throughout the world. Performed in over 40 countries and translated into some 35 languages, *Monologues* is a daring and intricate balance of Ensler's vision, compassion and brutally honesty exploration.

All proceeds from the SU production benefit Salisbury's Life Crisis Center, a non-profit agency for victims of abuse. During the past five years, SU alone has raised more than $15,000 for the center.

Sponsored by the Office of Diversity, the production is part of Women's History Month activities. Admission is $6. Doors open at 7 p.m. Used cell phones will be collected to be distributed to victims of abuse for use as 911 emergency phones.

Elementary Ed. at ESHEC

The University's Department of Teacher Education is exploring the possibility of forming a new elementary education cohort at the Eastern Shore Higher Education Center (ESHEC).

To be eligible, students should have completed their Associate of Arts in Teaching (A.A.T.) as well as the initial stages of the PRAXIS exam. Students who live in the area and have been admitted to the Professional Teacher Education Program at SU may also be considered.

Beginning in fall 2008, this cohort will take methods courses in elementary education at ESHEC, located on the campus of Chesapeake College in Wye Mills, MD. They will continue with methods classes at the center during spring and fall semesters 2009. They will complete program requirements in spring 2010, while participating in internships and a seminar in the Talbot County area. With the exception of required minor courses, students should be able to complete all elementary education methods requirements at the center.

"The elementary education cohort program at the Eastern Shore Higher Education Center provides access to our elementary education program for mid-shore and upper shore students," said Dr. Dennis Pataniczek, dean of the Seidel School. "All of the staff at ESHEC and Chesapeake College have been extremely cooperative and supportive of our efforts and we look forward to a larger number of students participating in the program."

SU's elementary education cohort program began in spring 2007 with a group of Chesapeake College A.A.T. graduates. They are expected to graduate in December 2008. A second group of students started last fall and will graduate in May 2009. The formation of this third cohort is contingent upon sufficient interest and enrollment.

Students interested in participating in the fall 2008 cohort may contact Dr. Amy Stephens Meekins, professor emeritus and cohort program liaison, at 410-543-6391 or asmeekins@salisbury.edu.

Wu Earns Senate Scholarship

James M. Bennett High School junior Derek Wu recently was selected as one of just 104 students in the nation to receive the U.S. Senate Youth Program (USSYP) $5,000 scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded as part of his selection as a delegate during the 46th annual Washington Week Program, sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. The competitive program recognizes the top students in the United States based on academic achievement, leadership and community service. Two student leaders, who must hold elected positions in their schools, are selected from each state. Wu is first vice president of Bennett's Student Government Association.

He is also a founding member of the Wicomico County Youth Leadership Academy and serves on the Salisbury Sister Cities Committee. He also planned his high school's first visit to China. He is a concert pianist enrolled at the Peabody Preparatory Advanced II Program, president of the Math Honor Society, team co-captain for *It's Academic* and a member of the National Honor Society.

He also has taken several classes at SU in Spanish, economics and music theory. Recently he served on the Bennett team that placed first in the 2007 Eastern Shore High School Mathematics Competition at SU.

Wu said he appreciated the assistance he received from SU's Career Services Office and its director, Dr. Rebecca Emery, in applying to the U.S. Senate Youth Program.

As a Washington Week delegate, Wu will travel to Washington, D.C., March 1-8, for an intensive week-long study of the federal government and the people who lead it. The overall mission of the program is to help instill within each class of USSYP student delegates more profound knowledge of the American political process and a lifelong commitment to public service.

Wu is the son of Drs. Ying Wu and Hong Yao, faculty in SU's Franklin P. Perdue School of Business.

Bernstein Award Information Meeting

SU students have a chance to win $5,000 to fund a new dance studio, biotech engineering firm, restaurant, preschool, or whatever business venture they dream of launching.

The 2007-2008 Bernstein Award Competition awards $5,000 to the best plan for a new business. The Bernstein Competition provides an opportunity for every SU student—regardless of major—to develop a plan for the business of his or her dreams. Both individuals and groups are encouraged to enter.

Students who would like to learn more about the competition and the campus resources available to help them create their plans are invited to an information meeting 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 12, in Holloway Hall Room 114. Also, the Small Business Administration offers a Business Plan Seminar 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 19, in Holloway Hall Room 117.

For more information contact Dr. Stephen B. Adams, Bernstein Competition director and associate professor of management, at 410-677-5058 or sbadams@salisbury.edu.

Eagle Scouts Help The Ward Museum

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art announces four new picnic table additions to the facility.

The tables were built by Eagle Scouts Blake Kaelin, Jake Parsons, Eric Forte and Erik Lindsay, members of Boy Scouts of America Troop 115. Funding for this project was provided by Technicolor Minerals of Austin, TX. The new additions will help facilitate the many visitors who come to the museum.

First-Generation Medical Field Scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for the Cynthia E. Morgan Memorial Scholarship that awards $1,000 to a Marylander who is a first-generation college student and attends a Maryland college medical-related field major.

For more information or to apply visit www.cemsfund.com. The deadline for applications is February 25.

Lessons from the Amazon

Migration and adaptation—such is the story of many farmers in Rondônia, Brazil.

Dr. Jill Caviglia-Harris, SU economics faculty, speaks on land-use patterns along the Amazon during an installment of the Bellavance Honors Program's spring 2008 "Mind Shrapnel 'n' Cookies" lecture series 4 p.m. Tuesday, February 19, in the SU Honors House.

The topic of her talk is "Shades of Green: Lessons from Fieldwork in the Brazilian Amazon."

Tropical deforestation is a striking form of land cover transformation resulting in a complex mosaic of shifting land-use patterns. Research incorporating information on both the human drivers and geographic patterns is necessary to better understand these processes.

The presentation explores both practical and academic lessons learned in experiences from over 10 years of fieldwork conducted in the heavily deforested state of Rondônia, Brazil. Fieldwork involving survey data collection and geographical information systems has lead to realizations about the local flora and fauna and knowledge about how individual farmers use their land, relocate and adjust to the reality of living on the frontier.

Admission is free and the public is invited. For information call 410-677-5070.

Business or Education Scholarship

The Association of School Business Officials of Maryland and the District of Columbia offers the Dwight P. Jacobus Scholarship to assist deserving undergraduate students pursuing a career in business or education.

Scholarships may be awarded to persons who have been residents of Maryland or the District of Columbia for at least one year preceding the date of award, have been accepted for admission as a full-time student, demonstrate a financial need and have a minimum 3.0 overall GPA. Each scholarship has a value of $1,000 for the school year awarded, to be paid directly to the school in which the recipient is enrolled. The scholarship is renewable subject to several conditions.

The application for the Dwight P. Jacobus Scholarship is available in the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall, Room 213. or at www.asbo.org ("Scholarship"). The deadline is March 1.

SU Helps Make Salisbury 100 Best Communities

For the third year in a row SU and other regional organizations have helped make Wicomico County and the city of Salisbury one of the 100 Best Communities for Young People, according to America's Promise Alliance. The local community is the only subdivision in Maryland to be honored.

The nation's largest alliance dedicated to children and youth, America's Promise (in partnership with Capital One) based the designation on the area's programs, agencies and individuals committed to bettering children's lives. The annual competition recognizes outstanding communities across America—large and small, rural and urban—that are the best places for young people to live and grow up.

More than 300 communities in all 50 states applied for the honor this year. Wicomico County and the City of Salisbury were selected in large part because of their commitment to youth incentives, programs and actions that ensure children and families have access to positive community resources.

Additionally, the city has its own program, Salisbury's Promise, which with the AmeriCorps program at SU provides youth with opportunities to serve their community. Salisbury's Promise sponsored CANstruction, where schools and their faith-based partners collected food for charities and created an architectural structure. Several elementary and middle schools use Character Counts, where students work with Habitat for Humanity and support March of Dimes and the American Cancer Society by participating in walk-a-thons, among other charitable activities. The city also works with SU to provide internships for local students.

The competition required submitting detailed information to America's Promise on existing community programs and initiatives that help deliver the Five Promises, which are resources identified as being critical to the development of healthy, successful children. These include caring adults, safe places, healthy start, effective education and opportunities to help others. Each community, including Wicomico County and Salisbury, will be eligible to apply for some $300,000 in grants from America's Promise.

For more visit the America's Promise Web site at www.americaspromise.org.

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach (center) with January Employees of the Month Debbie Kerns and Bill Dennis

January Employees of the Month

SU's January Employees of the Month were Debbie Kerns, administrative assistant for University Police, and Bill Dennis, catering assistant for University Dining Services. Both were selected for their outstanding work performance and team work.

Kerns was selected as the PIN Employee of the Month. SU Chief of Police Edwin Lashley stated in his nomination letter: "Debbie is a very reliable and conscientious employee who devotes her every minute of the workday to perfection. I have come to rely on the quality of Debbie's work and her loyalty to the Police Department and the University."

Dennis was selected as the Contingent Employee of the Month. In his nomination letter, Catering Supervisor Michael Trail shared: "Bill is someone we count on time and time again to get us through a tough situation, such as coming in and putting out a work order when needed, or when we need help at a high-profile event."

Kerns and Dennis were each presented a framed certificate from President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and a $25 gift certificate to the SU Bookstore. In addition, their photographs will be placed on the Employee of the Month Wall, outside of the Human Resources Office, for one year.

The Human Resources Office invites new nominations for Employee of the Month. Information and application forms can be found at the Human Resources Office, the library, the Guerrieri Center Information Desk and www.salisbury.edu/hr/eom.

Kim Hosted Exhibit in South Korea

SU art faculty Jinchul Kim hosted a solo exhibit in his native South Korea in January. Featuring 14 new paintings by Kim, the exhibit hung at the Dr. Park Gallery in Yang-Pyung, South Korea.

Kim's work has been shown internationally at galleries in Korea, Japan, France, Spain and across the United States. He won first place at a self-portraits exhibition held in 2002 at the Maryland Federation of Art in Annapolis. Other awards include 1986 Artist of the Year for Art Journal in Seoul, Korea. He received the Phyllis H. Mason Grant, awarded in 1995 by the Art Students League of New York. He also received an Individual Visual Artist Award in 2006 from the Maryland State Art Council and is also a Visual Artist Grant recipient from the George Sugarman Foundation.

A graduate of King Se-Jong University in South Korea and the School of Visual Arts in New York City, he is currently an associate professor of art, and oversees and teaches painting and drawing programs at SU.

•CAMPAIGN NEWS•

New Math/Science Education Scholarship

SU alumna Rachel Wood knows the importance of inspiring a love for learning—especially when it comes to the subjects of science and math.

That's why the longtime educator and her husband, Dr. Joseph Miller Jr., have established a $125,000 scholarship for SU education students planning to teach in these fields. The scholarship is matched by an additional $25,000 from Corning, Inc. of New York, considered the world leader in specialty glass and ceramics. Miller is the company's executive vice president and chief technology officer.

"We have been deeply concerned about the shortage of highly qualified science and math teachers," Wood said. "Knowing the quality of teacher education at SU, it was an obvious choice to make, especially because of its programs that support science and math education."

No stranger to the University's science curriculum, Wood ('71, M'89) earned a bachelor's degree in biology and then a master's in science education from SU. The scholarship honors her favorite SU professor and mentor: Dr. Leonard Garigliano (better known to many as Dr. G), a long-time faculty member in the Education Department.

"I was always impressed with Dr. G for several reasons," Wood said. "He was highly qualified, very enthusiastic about his subject, and he set high standards for students." She described Garigliano as being at the forefront of involving students with real experiments.

"It's become popular now to say kids should be doing 'inquiry-based' science, but Dr. G stood out because even back then he encouraged prospective teachers to have students learn science by doing science," Wood said. "His values and beliefs about science education had a tremendous impact on me and consequently on some of my students' accomplishments."

A former Delmar High School teacher and the K-12 science supervisor for the state of Delaware, Wood co-founded the Alternative School for Math and Science (ASMS), a charter school in Corning, NY, four years ago. Over the years, some of her students' accomplishments have included winning national awards for environmental problem solving and helping ASMS become one of three middle schools in the U.S. to be named Intel® Schools of Distinction for science excellence.

A former chief technology officer for DuPont, Miller also knows the pressing need for encouraging students with an interest in math and science. He was appointed by President Bill Clinton to the National Science Board, which oversees the National Science Foundation (NSF).

"NSF members have always been very concerned about developing the next generation of scientists and mathematicians," Miller said. "They are concerned about students' educational needs and their declining interest in pursing these fields. Rachel and I believe the quality of education in science starts with teachers, and so it is our hope that this scholarship impacts SU students by supporting and encouraging them to pursue the teaching of science as a career."

Designed specifically for students in the Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies, the Wood/Miller Scholarship provides aid to students who "express interest and possess aptitude for teaching math or science to the students of tomorrow." Recipients must demonstrate financial need and remain in good academic standing as they pursue their degree in teacher education. The award is renewable for four years.

"The gift is special in two ways," said Kim Nechay, director of development for University Advancement and assistant director of the SU Foundation. "Not only are Rachel Wood and Joseph Miller making a gift back to her Alma Mater to help students who desire to enter her profession, but they are also honoring an outstanding SU professor."

"One of the things I so respect about SU is that it has never forgotten or altered from its original vision of preparing highly qualified teachers," Wood said. "By establishing a scholarship of this magnitude it validates that the teaching of science and math is a noble and rewarding profession."

President's Leadership Award Nominees Sought

Nominations are now being accepted for the Salisbury University President's Distinguished Community Leadership Awards which honor those who make extraordinary contributions to the community and people of the Lower Eastern Shore.

Established by SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach, the award has two categories: one for individuals and the other for organizations. The deadline for nomination materials for both awards is Monday, March 3.

To nominate an individual or an organization for this award, a one- to two-page description of the nature and breadth of their contributions should be submitted to SU. Additional information or brochures limited to five pages may be attached. Contact information for the nominee and the nominator should also be provided.

Nomination materials may be sent to Amy Hasson, SU's assistant to the president and chair of the Town-Gown Council, at 1101 Camden Avenue, Salisbury MD, 21801 or ashasson@salisbury.edu.

Recipients will be honored during SU's spring commencement. Their names will also be engraved on a plaque in the President's Office.

The inaugural Distinguished Community Leadership Awards were presented by Dudley-Eshbach during last year's spring commencement. The two awards honored Lewis Riley, Salisbury native and recently retired Maryland Secretary of Agriculture, and the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore, represented by J. Spicer Bell, executive director.

For information call 410-548-3316.

•63 DAYS UNTIL NCUR•

Conference Plenary Speakers A-Plenty

NCUR 22
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22nd National Conference on Undergraduate Research

A world-renowned biologist, a nationally acclaimed environmental author, an Emmy Award-winning television producer and a theologian with a particular interest in computer science—what do they have in common?

All will take the forefront as keynote plenary speakers during the 22nd annual National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR) April 10-12 at Salisbury University.

The first plenary address is delivered by Dr. Tyrone Hayes on Thursday, April 10. Hayes is a professor of integrative biology at the University of California, Berkeley. Particularly interested in the developmental endocrinology of amphibians, he has conducted several revolutionary studies which have discovered links between the presence of pesticides and other contaminants in an environment and the development of local frog populations. This may someday provide inexpensive and simple methods for testing the safety of water supplies.

The second speaker, Thomas Horton, also presents on Thursday, April 10. Horton is an Eastern Shore native who is one of the nation's most preeminent environmental writers. Earning the John Burroughs Medal, the top nature writing award in the United States, Horton has authored seven books about the Chesapeake Bay and covered environmental issues for *The Baltimore Sun* for 35 years. His works also have appeared in *Rolling Stone*, *National Geographic* and *The New York Times*. A gifted speaker, his ties to SU are deep. His grandfather was T.J. Caruthers, after whom Caruthers Hall is named. He received an honorary doctorate from SU in 1996.

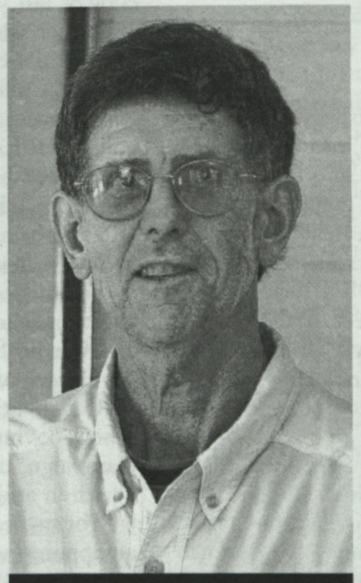
Rudy Bednar conducts the third session Friday, April 11. The recipient of 10 Emmys and four DuPont Awards, Bednar has been a television producer for nearly 30 years. Beginning his career at ABC on shows such as *20/20* and *Primetime Live*, Bednar has covered stories as diverse as the AIDS epidemic, the life of Paul McCartney and the Exxon Valdez disaster, from locations as far-flung as the North Pole, the Amazon and Tibet. Bednar continues to produce and direct original documentaries as well as entertainment and music specials.

The final speaker, Dr. Anne Foerst, presents on Saturday, April 12. Foerst is assistant professor of computer science at St. Bonaventure (NY) University. She combines her interest in computer science with a theology background, having served as theological advisor to the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory at MIT. She investigates the connection between new media and religion and the place of theology in a modern world.

The plenary sessions are part of NCUR, the largest undergraduate research conference in the nation. 2,800 undergraduate scholars from some 400 institutions and representing more than 50 disciplines will present their research. NCUR presenters and members of the campus community are invited to attend the plenary sessions.

Times for the speakers will be announced as the dates approach. For more information call 410-677-5046 or visit the NCUR Web site at www.salisbury.edu/ncur22.

Dr. Tyrone Hayes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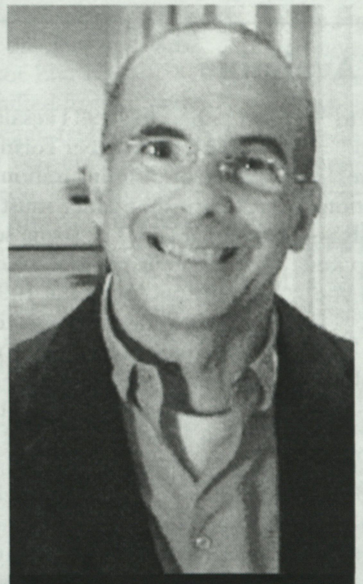
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• SPORTS •

Spring Teams Begin Practice

The 2008 SU spring varsity teams began practice last week at the start of the new semester. The expectations are set high on the eight teams that combined to win five Capital Athletic Conference championships and three conference second-place finishes last season.

The men's lacrosse team, last season's NCAA Division III national champions, enter the '08 campaign ranked No. 1 in three different preseason polls. The Sea Gulls are tuning up for the new season with scrimmages against Division I opponents Saint Joseph's and No. 1 Duke on the road this weekend.

The women's lacrosse team, last season's NCAA Division III national finalist, enter the season ranked No. 3 in the *Lacrosse* magazine preseason poll. Another team ranked in the preseason is the baseball team who is No. 26 in the *Collegiate Baseball Newspaper* poll.

The men's and women's track and field teams participated in their first indoor event of the season at the University of Delaware last weekend. The Sea Gulls came away with four new school records as the men's team finished second overall and the women's team placed fifth.

The men's and women's tennis teams will once again aim to take down the reigning CAC champions, University of Mary Washington. SU still has two weeks until the season begins with the Sea Gull Open.

The softball team has the most time out of the eight to get ready for the new season as the Sea Gulls' first game is not until February 26.

Over on the hard-court, the men's and women's basketball teams remain on the road this week with two CAC games at York (PA) College followed by a trip up Route 13 to Wesley College on Saturday.

The Sea Gulls will then return home for their final two regular-season games at the Maggs Center. On Wednesday, February 13, the Gallaudet doubleheader is Coaches vs. Cancer night where proceeds raised will be donated to the American Cancer Society. On Saturday, February 16, the Villa Julie doubleheader will mark "Senior Day" and is also Think Pink day at Maggs. Fans are encouraged to wear something pink to show their support for breast cancer awareness. Donations will be accepted on both dates. SU Athletics hopes you can come out to one or both of these dates to show your support!

Tuition Tax Forms Are Available

Each year, the University is required to furnish a 1098-T tuition statement to each student who attended during the previous calendar year. The information on the form is also furnished to the IRS and pertains to the Hope Scholarship and Lifetime Learning Credits, for which you or another tax payer may be eligible.

Students may access their 1098-T information for 2007 via GullNet by following these links: GullNet> Self-Service>Campus Finances> View 1098-T>Grant Consent. Any student who has not consented to receive the information electronically will be mailed a printed 1098-T in mid-February. Consent granted for access is applicable to every year a statement is furnished and may be withdrawn at any time by furnishing the withdrawal in writing (electronically or on paper) to 1098T@salisbury.edu (subject line: Paper Form) or to SU's Office of Administration and Finance. All correspondence must include either a student's ID or social security number.

Users need Adobe Acrobat Reader to display and print the 1098-T form. If the mailing address is incorrect on the form, please make corrections via GullNet> Self-Service>Campus Personal Information>Addresses to update the billing address and send an e-mail to 1098T@salisbury.edu (subject line: Address Change and include student ID in the body of the message) notifying the administrator of the changes. A new form will be generated and you will be notified of its availability.

For more information contact Heather Saxmann at hlsaxmann@salisbury.edu.

Adult Carving Class

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts Carving 101 with Noel Justice 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, February 23. Learn to carve a small wooden decoy at the Ward Museum.

All materials and tools are provided. Cost is $60 for members, $75 for non-members. All participants must register by February 15.

For information call 410-742-4988, ext. 104, or visit the museum's Web site at www.wardmuseum.org.

Free Tax Help Available

SU is partnering with Self Help on Rural Economics and Urban Problems, Inc. (SHORE UP!) and other area agencies to provide tax assistance for local households with incomes of $40,000 or less.

Assistance with basic income tax returns is offered by appointment at SHORE UP!, 500 Snow Hill Road, through Thursday, April 10. Appointments are available 4:30-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. Help is provided through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program.

Those making appointments for assistance should bring a copy of this year's tax package, wage and earnings statement (Form W-2) from all employers, interest statements from your bank (Form 1099), a copy of last year's tax return if available, and other relevant information about income and expenses.

VITA offers free assistance to those with low-to-moderate incomes who file Form 1040EZ, Form 1040A, or basic Form 1040 Federal tax returns. Trained volunteers who have been certified by the IRS will be available to assist community members in claiming any special credits and deductions for which they may be eligible, including the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC).

Other partnering agencies include PNC Bank, the Maryland Creating Assets, Savings and Hope (CASH) Campaign, the Maryland Committee for Children and Delmarva Power.

For more information or to schedule an appointment call 410-749-1142, ext. 330 or 356. Volunteers are also still needed to help run the program. To volunteer call 410-749-1142, ext. 329 or 324.

Smoking Cessation Lecture

When Maryland's indoor anti-smoking policy went into effect this month, many smokers were left out in the cold—literally.

However, according to an internationally recognized authority on smoking cessation and smokeless tobacco, there are ways for these smokers to effectively kick the habit rather than go outside every time they want a cigarette. Dr. Elbert Glover, chair of the University of Maryland Department of Public and Community Health, speaks on these methods during the talk "The Latest Treatment Options and Research for Helping Smokers Quit" 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 19, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall.

Glover's research has appeared in more than 200 publications, including the *New England Journal of Medicine*, *Journal of the American Medical Association* and *American Journal of Public Health*. He also has appeared on many television news shows, including *20/20*, *The Charlie Rose Show*, *Good Morning America*, *Week-Days*, C-Span and *CBS Morning News*.

Glover was one of 28 scientists selected to contribute to the 1994 *Surgeon General Report on Tobacco and Youth*. His particular interest remains in the research of cessation aids for individuals interested in quitting tobacco. He has conducted clinical trials with nicotine gum, transdermal patches, nicotine oral inhalers, nicotine nasal spray and the nicotine sublingual tablet, among others.

His talk is sponsored by Healthy U; the Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies; Department of Health, Physical Education and Human Performance; Department of Nursing; Student Health Center; Provost's Office; Sea Gull Century; SU Foundation, Inc.; and Wicomico County Public Health Department Smoking Cessation Division.

The presentation is free and the public is invited.

Visionary Art Film Series

Is it possible that art has the power to heal? Artist Alex Grey thinks so.

Join Grey as he takes his audience on a transformative journey into his unique artistic and spiritual vision during a screening of the first film in the "American Visionary, Alex Grey" series, *Artmind-Healing Power of Sacred Art*, 6:30-8 p.m., Thursday, February 21, in Fulton Hall Room 111. The film is followed by an artist's talk and reception from 8-9 p.m. in the University Gallery of Fulton Hall.

The talk and reception feature Philadelphia area artists David Foss, Jay Fuhrman, Michelle Marcuse, Vincent Romaniello, Antonio Puri and Tremain Smith as they discuss their inspirations, techniques, symbols and various mediums used to create their non-objective two-and three-dimensional works. Their art is currently showcased in the gallery's "Into Intuition: Toward a Redefinition" exhibition.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. The gallery is closed Mondays and holidays. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-548-2547.

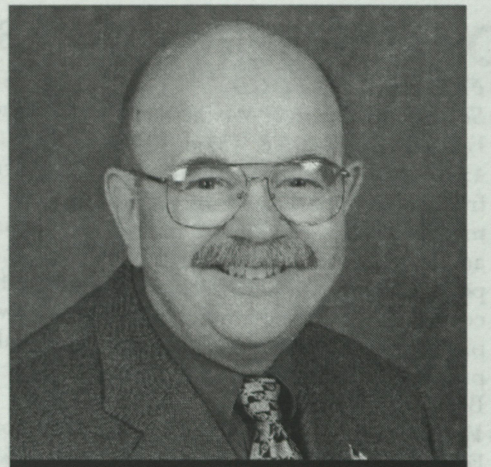
Living History, Jazz And Soul Food

As part of SU's African-American History Month celebration, performer James A. Cameron presents the living history program "America's Black Patriot" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 13, in the Wicomico Room.

A former professional basketball player and actor tutored by the likes of Louis Gossett Jr. and director Elia Kazan, Cameron's interest shifted from athletics to history when he began researching the life of Revolutionary War-era African-American John Rollison. Cameron portrays Rollison, a free African-American who manages to acquire wealth and notability in Colonial Williamsburg, VA, where "free" doesn't necessarily mean "equal."

His reenactment immediately follows a performance of the Bernard Sweetney Jazz Quartet during SU's annual Soul Food Dinner 5-7 p.m. in the Commons. Cost of the meal is $9.68, $5.95 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under. See page 10 for menu details. Sweetney has performed with musicians such as Roberta Flack and Shirley Horn.

All African-American History Month events are free unless otherwise noted. For more information call 410-548-4503.


Dr. Peter E. Jackson

Home Tech Talk

Longtime telecommunications and Internet expert Dr. Peter E. Jackson discusses cutting-edge residential technology on Thursday, February 7. His talk "Cutting Edge Home Technology: The 'Alive and Aware' Home," is 4 p.m. in Henson Science Hall Room 243.

A member of the SU Foundation board since 2005, Jackson is president of Custom Media Experience, a systems integration company specializing in home automation and advanced computer technologies.

In addition, he is president of the Jackson Observatory in Eden, an astronomy observatory he built with his wife, Judy, on their home site to inspire students in the region to learn about science, astronomy and cosmology.

Sponsored by the Henson School, the talk is free and the public is invited. Refreshments are served at 3:50 p.m., prior to the lecture.

'Diversity Made Simple'

SU's African-American History Month celebration culminates with Steve Birdine's talk "Affirmations in Action: Diversity Made Simple" 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 27, in the Montgomery Room of the Commons.

A nationally known speaker and the author of *A Common Sense Approach to Retaining Students of Color*, Birdine has been named one of *Ebony* magazine's "100+ Most Influential Blacks in the United States."

The lecture is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-548-4503.

DINING SERVICES

■ ***FESTIVAL OF FOOD***

☐ ***Soul Food Dinner:*** Wednesday, February 13, Bistro & Talbot Room, 4:30-7 p.m. - Featuring fried catfish, fried chicken, barbecue ribs, chitterlings, mashed potatoes and gravy, macaroni and cheese, potato salad, black eyed peas, collards with ham hocks, pigs feet, corn bread, sweet potato biscuits, sweet potato pie, peach cobbler and banana pudding. Entertainment is provided by Bernard Sweetney Jazz Quartet.

☐ ***Valentine's Day Treats:*** Thursday, February 14, Rotunda, 4:30-8 p.m.

☐ ***President's Day Lunch:*** Monday, February 18, Bistro, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. - Featuring cream of crab soup, fried chicken, herb-crusted red snapper, Pedernales River chili, White House fettuccini, California rice, green beans almondine, White House broccoli, corn bread, pecan pie and lemon bars.

■ ***COOL BEANS CYBER CAFÉ***

☐ ***Smoothie of the Month:*** 16 oz. Sweetheart Smoothie - $2.79: Half-and-half cream, strawberries, chocolate syrup and white mocha syrup blended with ice. Also available made with milk or soy milk.

☐ ***Live Music:*** Enjoy live acoustic music with Muskrat Sally 7 p.m. Thursday, February 7.

■ ***GULL'S NEST***

☐ ***New Items:***

- Craving pizza? Enjoy personal 8" pizzas, cheese ($4.99) or pepperoni ($5.99).
- Check out new nachos with cheese for $1.99 and nachos with chili and cheese for $2.99.
- Add some spice to your burgers, hot dogs or fries. Chili topping is available for an extra 50¢.

Character Essay Scholarship

AES Engineering offers scholarships on the basis of character, as determined by evaluating submitted essays.

Applicants are not required to be taking engineering courses to be eligible. To be eligible for the $500 scholarship, applicants must answer one of the essay questions on the AES Web site at www.aesengineers.com. The application deadline is September 15.

Student Art Exhibit

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts its annual Student Art Exhibit. Its opening reception is 6-7:30 p.m. Friday, February 15.

The reception and exhibit are free and open to the public during regular hours through February 24. The theme this year is "Natures Treasures." This is a wonderful chance to see how children of all ages express their artistic perspective using flat or 3-D mediums.

Call 410-742-4988, ext 104 or 110, or visit www.wardmuseum.org for information.

In the Media Spotlight

The Office of Public Relations extends its appreciation to the following faculty, staff and students who responded to media inquiries from Thursday, January 17-Wednesday, January 30:

- **Harry Basehart** – 1st Congressional District race, *Washington Post*
- **Hank Brannock and Andrew Heller** – *Alice in Wonderland, The Daily Times*
- **Conner Cox, Ryan Cox, Kaitlynn Fagan, Jennifer Idzi, Ed Lashley and Katherine Stojinski** – Student safety, *The Daily Times*
- **Memo Diriker** – Lower Shore Economic Forecast, *The Daily Times*; and global markets, WBOC
- **Tim Dunn** – Immigration and the 1st Congressional District, *The Sun*
- **John Hickman** – Lower Shore Economic Forecast, WMDT
- **Ross Leasure** – Offbeat course offerings, *The Sun*
- **Creston Long** – National Conference on Undergraduate Research, *Comcast Newsmakers*
- **Ellen Neufeldt** – Student safety, WBOC
- **Kelli Randall** – African-American History Month, *Comcast Newsmakers*
- **Clara Small** – Oral history workshop, *The Daily Times*
- **Judith Stribling** – Environmental issues and the 1st Congressional District, *Environment and Energy Daily*
- **Carol Wood** – Eastern Shore Senior Games, *Comcast Newsmakers*

Should anyone have been inadvertently omitted, please call 410-543-6031 for inclusion in the next newsletter.

•GRANTS NEWS•

For more information contact University Research Services at 410-548-5395.

Institute for Study Abroad Foundation: Undergraduate Study Abroad Grants

IFSA's provides funds to IHEs to further study abroad opportunities for undergraduate students. Proposals that request funds for semester or full-year study are preferred. Grants typically range from $10,000-$50,000.

Deadline: March 15, 2008
www.theifsafoundation.org/index.html

National Collegiate Inventors and Innovators Alliance: Course and Program Grants

Grants are awarded to institutions to strengthen existing curricular programs or build new programs in invention, innovation and entrepreneurship. Successful course and program grant proposals present creative pedagogical approaches that generate and deploy E-Teams, bringing real-life applications into the classroom setting and beyond. Grants range from $2,000-$50,000; the grant period is one to three years.

Deadline: May 9, 2008
www.nciia.net/grants_cp.html

Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship

The Provost's Office is now accepting Phi Eta Sigma's national scholarship application for 2008-09.

In order to apply for the scholarship, the applicant must be a member of Phi Eta Sigma. The scholarship application may be picked up Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., from the Provost's Office, Holloway Hall Room 238. The Provost's Office must receive all completed applications on or before February 22.

Those applying for the scholarship will be nominated by the local chapter. All applications will be mailed to the national office no later than March 1. An incomplete application will be returned to the applicant.

For more information contact Priscilla Davis at 410-543-6330 or visit http://orgs.salisbury.edu/pes/Nat'l_ScholarshipInfo.htm.

Busch Honored at SU Day

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(From left) Drs. Fran Kane and Harry Basehart, President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and Maryland House of Delegates Speaker Michael E. Busch

An elected official known for building consensus in Maryland's sometimes contentious House of Delegates, Speaker Michael E. Busch was honored as SU's 2008 John R. Hargreaves Distinguished Legislative Fellow during a ceremony held in the Calvert Room of the State House on Thursday, January 31. The presentation was a part of SU's annual Day at the Legislature.

In announcing the 2008 Hargreaves Distinguished Legislative Fellow, President Janet Dudley-Eshbach said, "Speaker Busch's record of legislative leadership exemplifies the qualities of political leaders that this program honors: a dedication to the public good, an enthusiasm for representative government, and a commitment to civic education."

"There is no more noble profession than public service," said Busch. "The PACE program is one of the premier government leadership institutes. I am honored to be recognized for working for the citizens of our great state and to be able to share my experiences with the students of Salisbury University."

Previous Hargreaves Award honorees have been Senators Thomas V. "Mike" Miller, J. Lowell Stoltzfus and Brian Frosh, and Delegates Sheila Hixson, Norman Conway and the late Howard "Pete" Rawlings.

Sponsored by SU's Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE), "The Hargreaves Award not only salutes Maryland public servants, but also has the purpose of bringing the University's students into contact with truly outstanding state legislators so that they might learn the responsibilities and rewards of public service," said Dr. Harry Basehart, co-director of PACE.

Perhaps Busch's most noteworthy accomplishment in a distinguished career in the House of Delegates has been his tireless efforts to improve the quality of health care for Marylanders, such as making prescription drugs more affordable for senior citizens and expanding health care coverage through changes in Medicaid eligibility and incentives for small business to offer health insurance plans for their employees. "Of particular interest to our young people," said Dr. Francis Kane, also co-director of PACE, "is the way he has earned respect for his fairness and consensus building. No wonder the National Conference of State Legislators called him the 'Master of Consensus.'"

In addition, Busch has consistently supported education, law enforcement and land preservation. The Annapolis and Anne Arundel County Chamber of Commerce has honored the speaker as a Legislator of the Year. The Maryland Healthy Air Act Coalition also has lauded him for his efforts in respiratory health.

The funding for the Hargreaves Award was made possible by contributions to SU in memory of John R. Hargreaves, a member of the Maryland General Assembly from Caroline County. As part of the fellowship program, Speaker Busch will meet with a group of PACE students later in the legislative session and afterward come to the SU campus to speak to students and community members.

Marketing Association Attends Conference

Thanks to the recent generosity of several sponsors, students in SU's chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) will attend the organization's 30th annual International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans in April.

Corporate donations from both Enterprise Rent-a-Car and the AMA's Baltimore chapter will allow the SU chapter to purchase several plane tickets.

"I was pleasantly surprised by the generosity of our sponsors," said senior Madison Sutphin, director of events for SU's AMA chapter.

She, along with SU junior Dan Lefever and seniors Jamie Martin, Jessica Powell and Nisa Cummings, devised a plan for SU's AMA chapter to solicit donations from potential corporate sponsors by offering incentives. Their plan was part of a project for a Sales Management class taught by Howard Dover of SU's Management and Marketing Department.

The incentives are based on a tiered program that hierarchically allocates benefits according to a sponsor's donation amount. With a donation of $1,000, Enterprise Rent-a-Car is considered a "gold" sponsor. The benefits of this distinction include a logo displayed prominently on club shirts and a banner that members will take to the AMA conference. It also allows a company representative to speak at AMA meeting at SU.

"Members of SU's AMA chapter still need help reaching their goal of taking 20 members to the national conference," said President Caitlin Keller, an SU senior. "We appreciate any donation, whatever the amount."

A national organization for marketing professionals, the AMA's collegiate conference brings together more than 1,000 marketing students and faculty for career and leadership training, networking and fun.

SU's AMA chapter meets at 3:30 p.m. every other Thursday in the Perdue School of Business. The next meeting is February 7.

For more information, contact Dr. Kirsten Passyn, SU's AMA advisor and faculty in the Department of Management and Marketing, at 410-543-6507.

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The Organizer

THROUGH FEBRUARY 24

- **Exhibit** - *Student Art Exhibit: "Natures Treasures"* - Ward Museum, Welcome Gallery

THROUGH FEBRUARY 29

- **Exhibit** - *"Wired: Zulu Telephone Wire Baskets"* - Blackwell Library

THROUGH MARCH 30

- **Exhibit** - *"Herman Maril: Birds and Nature"* - Ward Museum, LaMay Gallery

THROUGH APRIL 6

- **Exhibit** - *"Into Intuition: Toward a Redefinition"* - Fulton Hall Gallery

THROUGH MAY

- **Exhibit** - *"Shifting Sands: Remembering the Lost Village of Assateague"* - Nabb Research Center

FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY 8-20

- **Exhibit** - *VPA Students Seventh Annual Exhibition at Salisbury University* - Atrium Gallery - Reception: Fri., Feb. 8, 5-7 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

- **Film** - *Free to Dance: Steps of the Gods* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 7 p.m.
- **Workshop** - *Eastern Shore Camera Club: Simple Digital Fixes Without Photoshop* - Pocomoke Room, 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 11-27

- **Sale** - *African-American History Month Sale* - Atrium Gallery

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

- **Special Event** - *Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Undergraduate Alpha Awareness Meeting* - Montgomery Room, 7:06 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

- **Dinner/Concert** - *Soul Food Dinner Featuring the Bernard Sweetney Jazz Quartet* - Commons, Bistro, 5-7 p.m.
- **Women's Basketball** *vs. Gallaudet* - Maggs Center, 5:30 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** *vs. Gallaudet* - Maggs Center, 7:30 p.m.
- **Performance** - *James A. Cameron "America's Black Patriot" A Living History Program* - Wicomico Room 7:30 p.m.

FEBRUARY 15-16

- **Theatre** - *The Vagina Monologues* - Wicomico Room, 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY 15-17

- **Tennis** - *Sea Gull Open* - Tennis Courts, Times TBA

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

- **Men's Lacrosse** *vs. Virginia Wesleyan* - Sea Gull Stadium, Noon
- **Women's Basketball** *vs. Villa Julie* - Maggs Center, 2 p.m.
- **Women's Lacrosse** *vs. Hood* - Sea Gull Stadium, 3 p.m.
- **Men's Basketball** *vs. Villa Julie* - Maggs Center, 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

- **Baseball** *vs. Stevens Tech* - Athletic Fields, Noon

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

- **Film** - *Free to Dance: Go For What You Know* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

- **Lecture** - *"The Latest Treatment Options and Research for Helping Smokers Quit" with Dr. Elbert Glover* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

- **Film** - *American Visionary, Alex Grey Film Screening Series: Artmind-Healing Power of Sacred Art* - Fulton Hall 111, 6:30 p.m.
- **Lecture & Dance**- *Inaugural Distinguished Lecture In Dance Charmaine Patricia Warren Followed by Ailey II: Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

- **Baseball** *vs. Eastern* - Athletic Fields, 2:30 p.m.
- **Dance** - *Ailey II: Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

- **Baseball** *vs. Staten Island* - Athletic Fields, Noon
- **Men's Lacrosse** *vs. Lynchburg* - Sea Gull Stadium, Noon
- **Women's Lacrosse** *vs. Randolph-Macon* - Sea Gull Stadium, 3 p.m.

"The Organizer" presents campus-based activities planned for the upcoming weeks. For a complete list of spring 2008 athletic contests and arts and cultural events, contact the Public Relations Office (Holloway Hall, Room 140, 410-543-6030) or visit SU's calendar (www.salisbury.edu/calendar).

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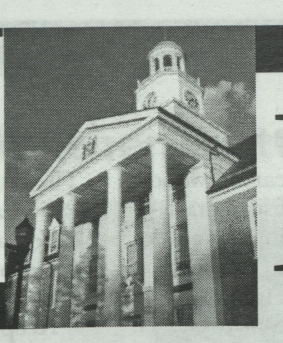

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Graduation Fair

The Spring Graduation Fair Ordering Session is 9 a.m.-6 p.m. February 19-21 in the SU Bookstore.

Seniors graduating in May may place orders for nursing pins, caps and gowns. There is no charge for caps and gowns. A representative is available for custom cap/gown fitting. Students may also order announcements, diploma frames and rings at this time.

February 29 is the last day to order cap and gown. Visit www.salisbury.edu/commencement for the latest information on commencement.

Get more info online:
www.salisbury.edu

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Healthy U Opens at SU

SU is about to get a little healthier.

Healthy U of Delmarva officially opens its new home at 103 Power Street during a ribbon-cutting ceremony 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 4. The campus community is invited.

Healthy U became part of SU's affiliated community outreach network at the beginning of this year. Founded in 2002 by civic leader Mitzi Perdue, Healthy U takes a community approach to better living through diet, exercise and other habits.

"As the new home of Healthy U, Salisbury University is proud to promote healthy lifestyles and to uphold the legacy of Mitzi Perdue, a true civic leader and friend to our region and this campus," said SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach. "Salisbury University's student body has been recognized as one of the most physically fit in the country and the Healthy U program is something our campus will embrace. We are honored that Mitzi has selected the University to carry on her important work."

According to national statistics, Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset counties report more obesity than the U.S. average. Additionally, the number of people in Wicomico County using tobacco is also higher. Perdue said she believed through research, SU could help curb these outcomes.

"Having Salisbury University in charge of Healthy U is, for me, a dream come true," said Perdue. "The University, with its ability to provide academic rigor to the study of community health improvement, will be able to take Healthy U to a much higher level than any individual ever could. Now I'm dreaming that more people than ever will experience the energy, the zest, the longer and healthier lives that improved lifestyles can provide."

SU plans to continue many of the Healthy U traditions founded by Perdue, including keeping membership free and offering monthly prize drawings. Organized activities, including group walks and even scavenger hunts, will be offered at no cost to members. A membership card good for discounts at local businesses is also available.

"SU has tremendous student, faculty and staff resources to assist individuals and businesses in becoming successful in meeting their goals," said Jennifer Berkman, director of SU Student Health Services. "Our faculty have a wealth of knowledge to share and can guide students in this opportunity to learn about the importance of community involvement and the benefits of being a part of such a large and meaningful project."

Individual departments also will aid Healthy U's development at SU: "The Health, Physical Education and Human Performance Department is anticipating the development of strong collaborative efforts," said Dr. Susan Muller, department chair. "We will be working closely with the administrative staff of Healthy U to establish events that will bring the community and the University together in efforts to promote healthy activities."

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Distinguished Lecturer In Dance Series Begins

Dr. Charmaine Patricia Warren delivers SU's inaugural Distinguished Lecture in Dance 7 p.m. Thursday, February 21, in Holloway Hall Auditorium, preceding that evening's performance by Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre. Warren speaks on "The History of Dance."

A performer, historian, consultant and dance writer, Warren is a faculty member at The Ailey School, Alvin Ailey/ Fordham University, New York University and Queens College. She recently earned her Ph.D. from Howard University, where she taught for eight years.

Admission to her talk is included with tickets to that evening's Ailey performance. For information call 410-219-2872.

Visionary Art Film Series

Is it possible that art has the power to heal? Artist Alex Grey thinks so.

Join Grey as he takes his audience on a transformative journey into his unique artistic and spiritual vision during a screening of the first film in the "American Visionary, Alex Grey" series, *Artmind-Healing Power of Sacred Art*, 6:30-8 p.m., Thursday, February 21, in Fulton Hall Room 111. The film is followed by an artist's talk and reception from 8-9 p.m. in the University Gallery of Fulton Hall.

The talk and reception feature Philadelphia area artists David Foss, Jay Fuhrman, Michelle Marcuse, Vincent Romaniello, Antonio Puri and Tremain Smith as they discuss their inspirations, techniques, symbols and various mediums used to create their non-objective two-and three-dimensional works. Their art is currently showcased in the gallery's "Into Intuition: Toward a Redefinition" exhibition.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. The gallery is closed Mondays and holidays. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-548-2547.

African Craft Sale

From traditional jewelry to carved wooden animals handmade by African craftsmen, University Galleries sponsors a sale in honor of African-American History Month February 11-27 in the Atrium Gallery of the Guerrieri University Center.

The sale includes a 40 percent discount on selected merchandise, such as Putumayo African music CDs, dolls and games.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. For more information call 410-548-3972.

Senior Portrait Sitting

Members of the Class of 2008 are reminded that the final sessions for senior portraits begin Tuesday, February 26, in Guerrieri University Center Room 219.

Seniors must schedule their appointments now by logging onto Davor's 24-hour scheduling site, www.ouryear.com, and entering school code 44. Seniors may also call 1-800-OUR-YEAR™ (687-9327) during normal business hours to schedule an appointment. When students schedule their appointments, they receive complete information on how to prepare for the portrait sitting and other information.

Portrait session dates and times are noon-3:30 p.m. and 4:30-8 p.m. Tuesday, February 26, and Thursday, February 28; 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-5 p.m. Wednesday, February 27; and 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Friday, February 29.

'Diversity Made Simple'

SU's African-American History Month celebration culminates with Steve Birdine's talk "Affirmations in Action: Diversity Made Simple" 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 27, in the Montgomery Room of the Commons.

A nationally known speaker and the author of *A Common Sense Approach to Retaining Students of Color*, Birdine has been named one of *Ebony* magazine's "100+ Most Influential Blacks in the United States."

The lecture is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-548-4503.

Personal Safety Tips

These tips, compiled by the University Police, apply wherever one resides.

- You are your own best protection.
- Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first-floor windows locked.
- Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
- Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
- Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
- Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
- If you are being followed when walking, change directions, vary speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
- Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
- If you need an escort to or from your car, call the University Police, 410-543-6222.
- Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the University Police, located in the East Campus Complex, 410-543-6222.

Visit the SU Police on the Web at www.salisbury.edu/police.

SU News Guidelines

The *SU News* is published by the offices of Public Relations and Publications every other Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, unless otherwise noted. The deadline is Thursday at noon for articles to appear the following week.

Any story relating to the life of the campus is welcome. Newsletter items should be submitted via e-mail to Christine Smith. Articles may be edited for length and content, and will run a maximum of two times.

For more information call Smith at 410-548-4769 or send e-mail to cbsmith@salisbury.edu.

Dangerous Minds Teacher Lectures at SU

LouAnne Johnson

Millions of people have wondered which movie star might play them in a movie about their life. For LouAnne Johnson, the answer was Michelle Pfeiffer.

Johnson, the real-life teacher whose memoir, *My Posse Don't Do Homework*, became the basis for Pfeiffer's 1995 film *Dangerous Minds*, is this semester's E. Pauline Riall Lecturer. She speaks on "Teaching Outside the Box" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, in Holloway Hall Auditorium. A reception and book signing follow. A second presentation and question-and-answer session are 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 6, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall.

A former U.S. Marine Corps officer, Johnson began teaching reading and writing to English as a Second Language (ESL) students in 1989 as an intern at a high school in California. Two years later, she was appointed department chair of a program for at-risk teens. During the government evaluation of 10 similar pilot programs, Johnson's group was rated first in academic achievement, increased self-esteem and student retention. Her experiences became the basis of *My Posse Don't Do Homework*, a *New York Times* bestseller now available in eight languages.

Since then, Johnson has taught at several high schools and colleges, and has continued to write about education. Now a coordinator of developmental staff workshops, she is the author of seven nonfiction books, most recently *Teaching Outside the Box: How to Grab Your Students by Their Brains*. She also has appeared on many television news shows, including *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, *CBS Eye to Eye* and *NBC Weekend Today*.

The E. Pauline Riall Lecture Series is named in honor of its founder, the longtime principal and teacher at SU's Campus School. The series' purpose is to bring to the University and community outstanding national lecturers in the field of education.

Sponsored by the Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies, Johnson's lectures are free and the public is invited.

Film Society Spring Season Continues

The Salisbury Film Society (SFS) presents *Once* Sunday, March 2, in the Guerrieri Auditorium at Wor-Wic Community College. Theatre doors open at 3 p.m.

The SFS observes St. Patrick's Day early with *Once*, a charming and simple Irish film about a Dublin busker who teams up musically and romantically with a Czech immigrant to write and record songs. Graham Leggat writes that "*Once* has a lasting emotional impact that puts mainstream romantic comedies to shame." The film and its soundtrack have won international acclaim, including the 2007 Sundance Film Festival Audience Award. Directed by John Carney. Rated R for language.

Remaining films in the series are April 6, the 2007 Academy Award-nominated documentary short subjects, and May 4, *Ladron Que Roba a Ladron*.

Cactus Taverna hosts an "Après Cinema" dinner after each film. SFS ticket holders receive a 20 percent discount off their total bill at Cactus Taverna.

Film tickets are $8, $7 for SWAC members and $4 for students. Wor-Wic students with current ID admitted free.

Pottery Exhibit

When art is privately collected, works can sometimes go hidden behind closed doors for years—sometimes even decades.

SU brings together some of these rarely seen pieces during "Culture to Culture: Pottery From Private Collections and the SU Permanent Collection" through Friday, February 29, in the lobby of Fulton Hall.

SU Art Department faculty Marie Cavallaro curates the international show. Many of the works have been acquired from exhibitions and visiting artist's workshops Cavallaro has arranged and organized at SU. A member of the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts member, she has extensive experience as a curator of pottery and ceramics exhibitions.

The display also showcases the works of Michael Hough, a visiting artist-in-residence sponsored by the Art Department. Hough teaches at Bridgewater College in Virginia. He presents an artist's lecture 7 p.m. Thursday, April 3, in Fulton Hall Room 111.

Co-sponsored by University Galleries and the Art Department, the exhibit and lecture are free and the public is invited.

For information call 410-548-2547 or 410-543-6270.

Honors Students Present At USM Research Day

Three students in the Bellavance Honors Program have had their project accepted for the University System of Maryland Student Research Day in Annapolis, scheduled Friday, February 28.

Zachary Haney, Jeremy Riffle and Kiernan Waters present "Team-Taught/Student-Taught: Exploring Beyond Expertise." The project explores the ways in which the course HONR 112, Issues in Social Sciences "Rwanda: The 1994 Genocide and Its Origins," team-taught by Drs. Creston Long and Lucy Morrison, challenged their historical and social horizons. In studying various genocides, the students investigated many other ethnicities and cultures before focusing particularly on Rwanda.

For information about SU's Honors Program visit www.salisbury.edu/honors.

Gyles Education Awards

The John Gyles Education Awards are available each year to students with citizenship in either Canada or the U.S.

Awards are available to both male and female students for all areas of post secondary study. A minimum GPA of 2.7 is required. Criteria other than strictly academic ability and financial need are considered in the selection process. Selected students receive up to $3,000.

Applications are due June 1 and available at www.johngyleseducationcenter.com.

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For more information contact University Research Services at 410-548-5395.

LI-COR Biosciences: Genomics Education Fund Program for Undergraduate Institutions

LI-COR Biosciences is offering $1.75 million dollars in Genomics Education Matching Funds (GEMF) to high schools, colleges and universities. The GEMF program is used to acquire LI-COR DNA sequencing systems and software for use by undergraduate students studying molecular biology and related fields. LI-COR genomic analysis systems are used in academic labs worldwide for a variety of research applications including sequencing, microsatellites, AFLP®, SNP discovery and reverse genetics research.

Deadline: April 7, 2008

www.licor.com/bio/education/matchingfunds.jsp

W. M. Keck Foundation: Undergraduate Science and Engineering and Liberal Arts

Supports outstanding science, engineering and liberal arts in undergraduate education. Encourages projects for which one or more of the following applies: focus on inventive approaches to instruction and undergraduate research in the sciences or the liberal arts; are distinctive in terms of new approaches, interdisciplinary involvement or multi-institutional collaborations; have the potential to create a significant and long-lasting impact on students and the field of undergraduate education; have strong institutional support, thorough planning and excellent leadership; and demonstrate that other funding sources are utilized to the fullest extent possible and that private philanthropy generally, and the W.M. Keck Foundation in particular, is essential to the project's success. Initial contact is strongly encouraged.

Deadline for Preliminary Application: May 1, 2008

www.wmkeck.org/fund/criteria_undergrad.html

In the Media Spotlight

The Office of Public Relations extends its appreciation to the following faculty, staff and students who responded to media inquiries from Thursday, January 31-Wednesday, February 13:

- **Stephen Adams** – Entrepreneurship, *Maryland Entrepreneurial Quarterly*
- **Harry Basehart** – 1st Congressional District race, Associated Press, *The Daily Times, Washington Post, Baltimore Sun, Baltimore Examiner, Wilmington News Journal, Modesto Bee, The Morning Call, Middletown Journal*, Forbes.com, *AOL News, The Missoulian* (Montana), *Erie Times* (Pennsylvania), Yahoo! News Asia, Fox News.com, *News & Observer* (South Carolina), *Minneapolis-St. Paul Star-Tribune, Star Democrat, Montgomery Gazette, Annapolis Capital*, McClatchy Co. and WBOC
- **Jennifer Berkman** – Flu season, WBOC; and Healthy U, *Business Journal* and *SU on the Air*
- **Scott Britten** – Campaign ads, WBOC
- **Gina Castiglione and Brent Winkler** – Cooler weather, *The Daily Times*
- **Patty Dean** – *Hey, Little Ant* contest, WBOC
- **Memo Diriker** – Proposed uses for Salisbury firehouse, *The Daily Times*
- **Tim Dunn** – Immigration and the 1st Congressional District, Associated Press, *Baltimore Examiner, Wilmington News Journal, Taiwan News* and *International Herald Tribune* (France)
- **Ellen Lawler** – Bald eagle population, WBOC
- **Susan Muller** – Healthy U, *Business Journal*
- **Michael O'Loughlin** – Election analysis, WBOC, WMDT
- **Jeremy Riffle** – Young voters, WMDT
- **Michael Scott** – Digitizing Delmarva's History and Culture, *One on One*
- **Amy Waters** – Healthy U, *Business Journal* and *SU on the Air*

Should anyone have been inadvertently omitted, please call 410-543-6031 for inclusion in the next newsletter.

DINING SERVICES

■ ***FESTIVAL OF FOOD***

❑ ***Make Your Own Pizza Night:*** Friday, February 29, Rotunda, 5-7:30 p.m. - Build the perfect pizza with toppings from the topping bar!

❑ ***International Women's Day Dinner:*** Wednesday, March 5, Bistro, 5-7 p.m. - Featuring Florentine roast beef, grilled Pacific Rim chicken, Finnish mushroom pie, cavatelli carbonara, Shanghai-style fried rice, potato and olive gateau, curried vegetables, West African fruit salad, Russian tea cookies, baklava and chocolate eclairs.

■ ***VEGAN CANDLELIGHT DINNER: CAFÉ PROVENCE***

Dinner is served 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 7, in the Worcester Room. This six-course meal is made up of all vegan recipes, featuring lavender lemonade, stuffed mushrooms, grilled romaine, tomato and camargue rice salad, sweet cherry sorbet, pasta medici with sun-dried tomatoes, artichoke hearts, white beans and fresh spinach, toasted baguettes with olive tapenade and tirimisu trifle. Reservations are required and seating is limited, so sign up early! Sign-up sheets are available at the Office of the University Dietitian, Commons Room 100, or contact Kate Cerulli, University dietitian, at 410-548-9112 with any questions.

■ ***COOL BEANS CYBER CAFÉ***

Soft pretzels are now available at Cool Beans for $1.40.

■ ***SAVE 6% ON YOUR FOOD***

When using Dining Dollars or Gull Card money to pay for food purchases at any Dining Services location on campus—Commons, Gull's Nest and East Coasterz Subs, Cool Beans and all Satellite Dining locations—students save 6 percent in Maryland sales tax.

Faculty Folks and Friends

Faculty Folks and Friends Acoustic Coffeehouse returns this spring to the Gull's Nest 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, in the Guerrieri Center.

The second Gull's Nest coffeehouse is 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 29.

This evening of live folk music on the Shore is free and the public is invited

Learn With SU Classes for Spring 2008

It's been one year since SU first launched "Learn with SU"—and the popular life-long learning series continues to grow.

Spring classes have just been announced and there's something for everyone. From a Thai cooking class to a sneak peek behind the scenes at Public Radio Delmarva, SU explores subjects of interest to Delmarva residents age 50 and over. Courses are offered on campus and in the Maryland and Delaware beach communities.

"This is our most expansive series yet and we are thrilled to offer 12 classes on a wide-range of topics," said coordinator Amy Waters, SU's director of leadership giving and stewardship. "Not only are our presenters SU faculty and staff, they're also alumni and local community business owners who have volunteered to share their expertise. A network of returning participants is developing, but it's always nice to see new faces, too!"

The series kicks off Monday, March 3, with the chance to join a book club that will read David Gergen's *Eyewitness to Power: The Essence of Leadership, Nixon to Clinton*. Another club delves into Elizabeth Gilbert's *Eat, Pray, Love: One Women's Search for Everything Across Italy, India and Indonesia.*

Later in the month, those trying to stay healthy may explore "Living with Diabetes and Eating Well" and "Managing Heart Disease and High Cholesterol." For a more active approach to fitness, try disc golf at the 18-hole Schumaker Pond course or rejuvenate the mind, body and spirit through pilates and yoga at Healthy U of Delmarva.

Returning presenters include Theresa Pyle of Blossoms, Inc. who teaches the basics of making beautiful spring flower arrangements. Brent Kenney of Grist Mill Gardens, Inc. provides tips on creating a beautiful flower garden year after year. And just in time for spring, Dr. Ellen Lawler of SU's Biology Department, shares local bird-watching hot spots!

Other participants may enjoy "Jazz Appreciation" with Public Radio Delmarva General Manager Gerry Weston. Or for those concerned about rising gas prices and heating bills, SU energy expert Dr. Piet de Witt examines the U.S. energy situation during "Energy: A View from 50,000 Feet."

Admission varies. To register call Amy Waters at 410-677-5416, or e-mail ahwaters@salisbury.edu. For a full schedule and more information about classes or an annual membership visit www.salisbury.edu/lifelonglearning.

SU Theatre Presents *Summer and Smoke*

For many, unrequited love is a tragedy. For playwright Tennessee Williams, it was a career.

SU's Bobbi Biron Theatre Program presents its first Williams play in more than a decade, *Summer and Smoke*, February 28-29 and March 1-2 and 6-9 in the Black Box Theatre of Fulton Hall. Curtain is 8 p.m., 2 p.m. Sundays.

Written in 1948 and later revised by Williams as *The Eccentricities of a Nightingale*, this romantic drama tells the story of an unmarried minister's daughter courted by her childhood love, a wild, undisciplined doctor.

Directed by Andrew Heller, communication and theatre arts faculty, this traditional Williams story follows the life of a damaged older woman, Miss Alma, who is in constant fear of following her mother into madness. The young Dr. John Buchanan Jr., whose portrayal on the silver screen in the 1962 film version made Laurence Harvey a star, is whom she longs for. However, he longs for others, leaving her on the side.

The New York Times calls the play "entertaining and affecting." *The Stage* calls it "entertaining, warm and funny at times despite the tragedy of almost all the characters' situations."

The cast includes Stephanie Dargan, Griffin Jones, Megan Murray, Hank Brannock, Zachary Coffman, Joe Hill, B.J. Hoyle, Shanice Jones, Rebecca Norris, Branden Pippens, Jennifer Webster and Jessica Rivera.

Set design is by Gerry Patt. Costume design is by John-James Rutuelo. Heather Hall is props designer. Brandon Roe is sound designer. Tom Anderson is lighting designer. Emily Jablonski stage manages. Chelsea Reid is assistant stage manager.

Tickets are $12, $10 for students and seniors. SU ID holders receive one ticket free. This production is recommended for mature audiences.

For tickets call the Box Office at 410-543-6228.

Healthy U continued from page 1

Berkman and Muller, along with Sid Schneider, director of SU's Applied Health Physiology graduate program, represent SU on the Healthy U advisory board.

The ever-popular Huey awards will continue, rewarding individuals and groups who do the most to better their health each year. Members may join Healthy U not only as individuals, but as businesses, schools, churches and government organizations, as well. SU will also increase the types of data available to members at the time of registration—including waist and waist-to-hip ratios—giving them even more information on how they can strike a healthier life balance.

"With championship NCAA Division III field hockey and men's lacrosse teams and a strong intramural program, SU has a long-standing commitment to healthy lifestyles," said Amy Waters, director of leadership giving and stewardship, who oversees the Healthy U program. "As the new home of Healthy U, the University is proud to help promote these lifestyles."

For more information call 410-742-9202 or visit the Healthy U Web sites at www.salisbury.edu/wellness or www.healthyudelmarva.org.

End-of-Life Issues Lecture

Dr. Thomas Finucane, a professor at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine and a medical expert on end-of-life issues, presents "Life-Sustaining Treatment at the End of Life" 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 11, in the Worcester Room of the Commons.

Finucane has lectured extensively throughout the U.S. and overseas on topics relating to geriatric care and medical ethics. He is the co-director of the Annual Geriatrics Symposium and served as the Commissioner of the American Bar Association Commission on Legal Problems on the Elderly, as well as on the Ethics Committee of the American Geriatrics Society.

His lecture is co-sponsored by the Department of Nursing, PACE (Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement) and Johns Hopkins Geriatric Education Center Consortium.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Dr. Fran Kane at PACE at 410-677-5045 or Dr. Mary DiBartolo in the Nursing Department at 410-543-6403.

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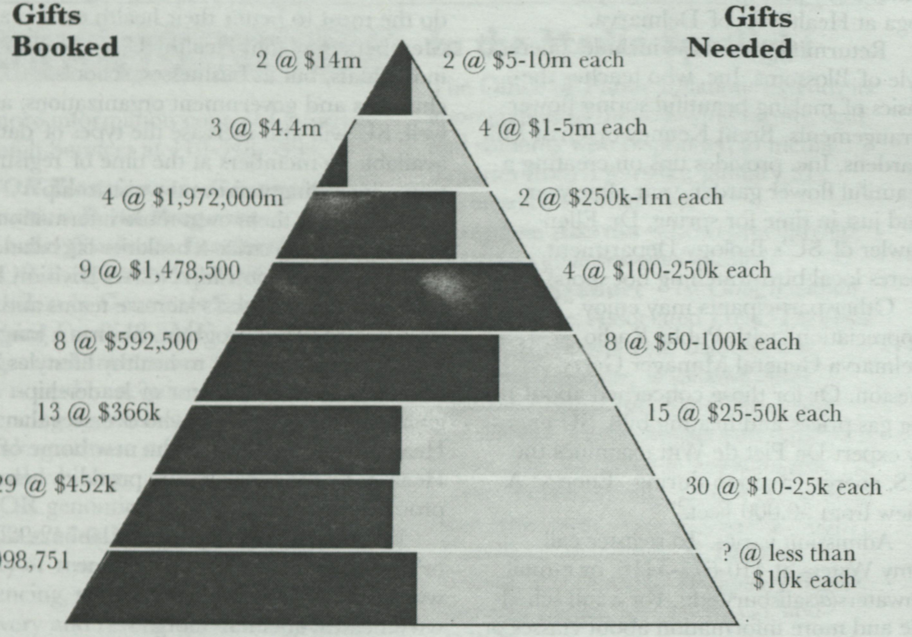

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Summer Center For the Arts Auditions

Every year, some 120 talented middle and high school students from across the state converge on Salisbury University's campus for Maryland Summer Center for the Fine and Performing Arts.

Applications are now being accepted for the 2008 program, held July 6-19. It will provide youth the opportunity to study a wide range of visual and musical arts. The deadline is April 16.

Sponsored by the Maryland State Department of Education, the two-week residential program at SU offers classes in orchestra, musical theatre performance, acting, digital video production and visual arts including drawing, painting, glass making, silk screening and printmaking.

Auditions begin at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19, in the lobby of SU's Fulton Hall. Auditions also are held off campus at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Saturday, April 26, at Franklin Middle School in Reisterstown, MD.

In addition to five to six hours of class each day, students live and work in small groups to develop problem solving, interpersonal and community building skills. Field trips, workshops and performances by guest artists enhance the learning experience. Past featured artists have included the world-renowned violinist Miles Hoffman and sculptor/painter Joyce J. Scott.

Tuition for the Summer Center is $725. Scholarships are available. To set up an audition time or for more information, call Robert Smith at 410-548-4777 or visit the SU Summer Center Web site at www.salisbury.edu/msca.

Richard Hazel Leaves an SU Legacy

When noted local businessman and philanthropist Richard F. Hazel passed away Monday, February 18, he left behind a legacy of generosity that included SU.

In 1988, Hazel offered the use of 500 acres he owned south of the campus to SU, allowing biology students to conduct field work there. An avid outdoorsman, he and his family also donated a series of wildlife prints that hang in Henson Science Hall.

Under his leadership as president, the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Salisbury was a significant donor to the SU Foundation, Inc. Today, the company is a member of the foundation's Sea Gull Society, denoting donors of at least $100,000.

"Richard Hazel was a leader and philanthropist who committed his time and treasure to many community institutions," said SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach. "At Salisbury University, we're proud to have considered him a friend and extend our sympathies to his family."

Hazel contributed to many other local organizations, including the Salisbury Zoological Park, YMCA, Boy Scouts of America and Salisbury Jaycees. Salisbury's Salvation Army Youth Center is named in his honor.

Ailey II Dance Theatre

The history and flair of one of the nation's most celebrated choreographers returns to Holloway Hall Auditorium Thursday-Friday, February 21-22, as the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre presents the Ailey II Dance Company.

Thursday's events begin with SU's inaugural Distinguished Lecture in Dance, presented by Dr. Charmaine Patricia Warren, performer and historian, at 7 p.m., followed by the Ailey performance at 8 p.m. Friday's Ailey performance begins at 7 p.m.

Admission is free and the public is invited. Tickets are required for both evenings, and ticket holders must be seated by 6:45 p.m.

The performances are sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, Fulton School of Liberal Arts, Office of Multicultural Student Services, SU Dance Company and Student Organization for Activity Planning.

For information call 410-219-2872.

•49 DAYS UNTIL NCUR•

Visual and Performing Arts at NCUR

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22nd National Conference on Undergraduate Research

Among the 2,800 oral and poster presentations to be delivered at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research, held on SU's campus April 10-12, are two dozen in the visual and performing arts that give students a chance to exhibit their work in a variety of artistic fields to an audience of peers from all over the country.

Spanning a wide range of areas, such as glassblowing, music, dance and painting, these presentations promise a look at undergraduate research that was conducted in a truly unique manner.

For instance, William Ritter of Western Carolina University gives a comprehensive history of the manufacture of folk instruments in Appalachia and the ways in which the construction methods were traditionally passed down. Combining audio and video recordings, interviews with folk musicians, an account of literature on the subject, a display of folk instruments and hands-on demonstrations, Ritter strives to tell the story of Appalachian music and its rich cultural legacy through multimedia.

Erick Knudtson of the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater produced a short film using stop-motion animation. Knudtson screens his film at NCUR, accompanied by three-dimensional stills which recreate the individual shots.

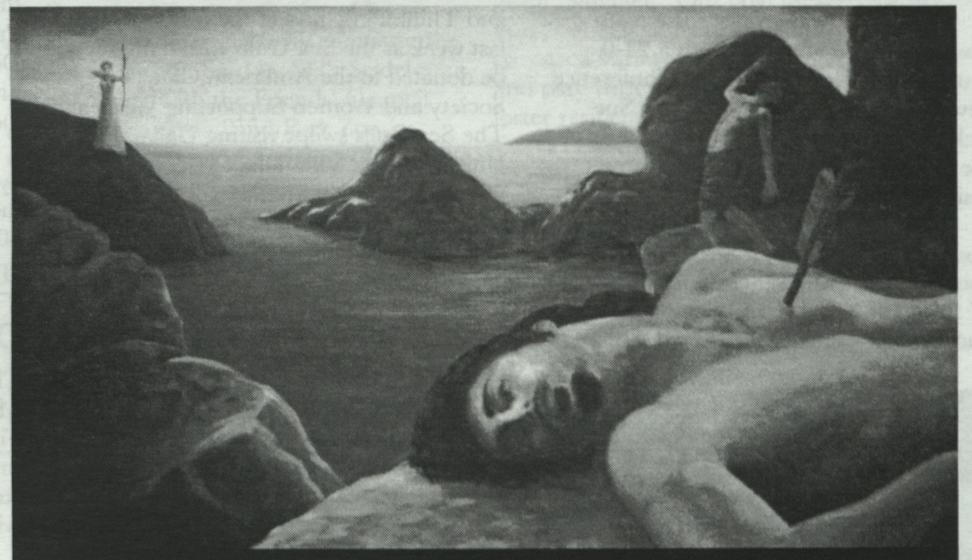
Sarah Moore and Courtney Acomb of SUNY Brockport give a performance of their dance piece "We Don't Live Here," an attempt to express the powerful bond between two people in a passionate relationship through the medium of movement rather than words. The dance is accompanied by a cello performance of "We Insist" by Zoë Keating.

An investigation into the sometimes ludicrous world of fashion, Jacksonville University student Jessica Larsson presents the film *The Irony of Footwear*. The final product is a satirical fashion spread that demonstrates the discomfort and expense looking fashionable can create, as sometimes seen on Bravo's *Project Runway*.

SU student Aubrey Maggio delivers the presentation "An Overdue Catharsis," consisting of a painting inspired by the work of Artemisia Gentileschi and an exploration of the emotional catharsis painting can provide in the wake of a devastating event in the artist's life. Maggio kept a journal while creating the painting, allowing a detailed account of the emotional journey and creative process to emerge. It is presented alongside the finished piece.

NCUR is the largest undergraduate research conference in the nation. Undergraduate scholars from some 400 institutions and representing more than 50 disciplines present their research.

For more information call 410-677-5046 or visit the NCUR Web site at www.salisbury.edu/ncur22.


Aubrey Maggio's "An Overdue Catharsis"

English Graduate Teaching Assistantships Offered

The English Department is accepting applications for teaching assistantships from those planning to pursue a Master of Arts in English.

Options in the program include literature; composition, language and rhetoric; and teaching English to speakers of other languages (TESOL).

Teaching assistants teach two sections of freshman English each semester, earning tuition waivers for up to 18 credit hours a year and stipends of approximately $10,250 per year. University fees are not included. Assistantships are usually renewed for the second year of study in the 33-credit hour program.

Previously successful teaching assistants and graduates have gone on to Ph.D. work at universities such as Georgetown University, Drew University, the University of Connecticut, SUNY Binghamton and Carnegie-Mellon, while others have taught undergraduate composition courses at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Wor-Wic Community College, McDaniel College, Chesapeake College and other national and regional schools.

Applications are due by Monday, April 7. For more information visit www.salisbury.edu/english/grad, call Dr. John Kalb at 410-543-6049 or e-mail jdkalb@salisbury.edu.

• SPORTS •

Berkman Wins 300th As Spring Season Begins

It was a special day for men's lacrosse coach Jim Berkman last Saturday at Sea Gull Stadium as his 2008 team began its defense of their NCAA Division III national title. The No. 1 Sea Gulls defeated Virginia Wesleyan College, 20-7, as Berkman captured his 300th career victory at SU. He is now 300-30 in 20 seasons at SU and 309-35 in 21 seasons as he spent one season at Potsdam State. His career winning percentage is currently 90.1 percent in 21 seasons. That mark is the best in NCAA men's lacrosse history in all divisions. Berkman is now 17 wins away from tying the all-time NCAA men's lacrosse career wins mark of 326 held by retired Army coach Jack Emmer. Berkman and Emmer are the only NCAA men's lacrosse coaches to surpass the 300-win milestone.

The No. 3 women's lacrosse team opened its '08 campaign with a 24-0 shutout over Capital Athletic Conference newcomer Hood College. Senior Sue Ackermann, last season's CAC Player of the Year, scored four goals and three assists in the blow out.

Men's and women's tennis season hosted the 11th annual Sea Gull Open over the weekend. SU men's doubles team of Brendan Kincaid and Scott Burtzlaff and women's singles No. 2 seed Anna Marie Kable lost in the tournament finals at the Indoor Tennis Center.

The No. 26 Sea Gull baseball team swept a Sunday doubleheader with the Stevens Institute of Technology by a combined score of 35-3.

The SU winter sports are coming down the home stretch of their respective schedules. The men's and women's swimming teams participated in the 2008 CAC championships over the weekend at St. Mary's (MD) College. Salisbury finished in third place on the men's side and in fourth place on the women's side. In all the Sea Gulls had five All-CAC performances and broke 10 men's school records and two women's records in three days in the 36-event championships.

Salisbury's men's and women's basketball teams supported Coaches vs. Cancer and Think Pink days at the Maggs Center last week as the Sea Gulls raised money to be donated to the American Cancer Society and Women Supporting Women. The Sea Gulls swept visiting Gallaudet University and Villa Julie College in both men's and women's basketball games. Salisbury paid tribute to its respective seniors in the final home game last Saturday against Villa Julie. The Sea Gulls close out their schedule this week on the road.

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Men's Lacrosse Coach Jim Berkman (left) marks his 300th SU win

STEM Scholarship

The NASA MUST scholarship supports the best and the brightest students in STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) to students from underrepresented groups (women, African American, Hispanic American, Native American, and persons with disabilities).

For scholarship requirements and application information visit http://scholarships.hispanicfund.org/applications. Deadline for applications is March 1.

Poultry Industry Scholarship

The Delmarva Flock Supervisors' Association offers at least one scholarship, more if funding permits, in amounts ranging from $1,500 to $4,000.

An application is available at www.dpichicken.org for any student with an academic major in, or an interest in, the commercial poultry industry. Preference is given to residents of the Delmarva Peninsula and applicants planning a career in any segment of Delmarva's poultry industry.

Applications must be received by the by June 30. For more information contact the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. at 302-856-9037 or 800-878-2449 or e-mail dpi@dpichicken.com.

DE-DC-MD Scholarship

The Delaware-Washington, D.C.-Maryland Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators awards a minimum of three $1,000 scholarships to students who attend an eligible institution within each geographic area.

To be considered students must submit a brief essay, not more than one typed page in length, explaining why they feel they would be a good candidate for this scholarship. Include educational and career goals, jobs held while in college, volunteer or community service performed, and any special circumstances that the Scholarship Committee should be aware of in making a selection. In addition, one letter of recommendation from an academic counselor or professor is required.

For eligibility and application information visit www.dedcmdasfaa.org or in the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall Room 213.

Hey, Little Ant: To Squish, Or Not To Squish?

After 10 years without a proper ending, the popular children's picture book *Hey, Little Ant* is finally about to get one, or rather, thousands. And two SU faculty members are going to help choose.

Beginning February 1, children from across the nation in kindergarten to third grade were invited to draw or write endings to the book, which features a plucky ant and a careless kid about to step on him. Drs. Patricia Dean and Ernie Bond of SU's Teacher Education Department will help select the winning responses, along with 12 other national judges.

"I've always loved *Hey, Little Ant* and I am really excited about this contest," Dean said. "There's nothing better than to give children an authentic reason to read and write. This contest will engage them in purposeful thinking about social justice and provide an avenue to write and draw to convey their thoughts."

Hey, Little Ant was first written as a song in 1992 by Phillip Hoose and his then nine-year-old daughter, Hannah, after they caught her younger sister smashing bugs outside. A rhyming dialogue staged beneath an upraised shoe, it was published by Tricycle Press six years later.

In the story, tension builds as the ant makes a compelling case for its survival while the kid's friends taunt him for hesitating. The final line of the book leaves the decision squarely in the hands of the reader by asking: "What do you think that kid should do?"

The story has been widely used by parents and educators to discuss with children everything from bullying to the use of force to the ethical treatment of animals. It is a valuable character education tool, Dean said. Featured on PBS's *Reading Rainbow* program, the book has sold more than 100,000 hardcover copies and tens of thousands of paperbacks through Scholastic Book Clubs.

Over the years, Phillip and Hannah Hoose have received mail from both children and educators. Some share their endings, while others demand to know what the ending is.

"Some kids must think we are holding out on them," Hoose said. "They think Hannah and I have the right answer and just won't give it up. But from the start, we both thought the question was way too important and too personal for us to answer. We want readers to think it over and decide for themselves. It is the act of considering that is the book's real goal."

Organized through Curious City, a children's literature publicity company, the contest is co-sponsored by SU's Seidel School, along with the Friends' Council on Education, Woodland Park Zoo, Children's Museum of Indianapolis, Tricycle Press and TeachingBooks.net.

Phillip Hoose will be on campus Wednesday, April 2, to present at SU's Children's Literature Festival and Green Earth Book Awards.

For more information about the contest, call Dean at 410-548-5756 or visit the *Hey, Little Ant* Web site at www.heylittleant.com/essay_info.html.

Eating Disorders Panel

About one in four Americans suffer from an eating disorder, according to the National Institutes of Health.

In an effort to help raise awareness of these problems, Student Counseling Services sponsors the panel discussion "Straight Talk on Eating Disorders" 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 27, in the Nanticoke Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

The presentation is held in connection with National Eating Disorders Awareness Week. Participants include Barbara Israel, Melinda Brett, M.S., R.D. L.P.C.; and Kate Cerulli, M.S., R.D., L.D.

Israel shares her journey of recovery from both anorexia and bulimia. Her struggle with eating disorders began at age 14 and lasted for six years. She has been in recovery for more than 30 years.

Brett is a licensed clinical professional counselor and dietitian with 24 years of experience. She specializes in treating eating disorders.

Cerulli is SU's dietitian and also has worked in clinical dietetics in hospital and nursing home settings. She has taught nutrition courses to both nursing and culinary arts students.

Admission is free and the public is invited. Read about other events throughout the week on page 10.

Family Fun Nights

The Lower Shore Early Intervention Program (LSEIP) at SU hosts a series of Family Fun Nights in Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset counties through March 20.

Families with preschool-aged children are invited to attend. The events include dinner, along with take-home activities. All Family Fun Nights are from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The remaining events include:

- Thursday, February 28 - Wicomico Early Learning Center (for Judy Center families)
- Thursday, March 6 - Little Lambs Learning Center in Berlin, MD
- Thursday, March 13 - St. Mary's Christian Child Care in Pocomoke City, MD
- Thursday, March 20 - University of Maryland Eastern Shore Child and Family Development Center

"Resiliency is the ability to overcome the odds or to bounce back in times of adversity," said Maci Elkins, LSEIP program manager. "Our goal for the Family Fun Nights is to have fun and to show parents a variety of ways to interact and play with their little ones that will foster resiliency."

"These resiliency activities will continue in the home long after the evening is over," added Judy Rutkiewic, coordinator of instruction for pre-kindergarten through second grade at Worcester County Public Schools.

Funding for Worcester's Family Fun Nights is provided by the Worcester County Board of Education.

The Lower Shore Early Intervention Program, located at the Lower Shore Child Care Resource Center at SU, is a new program funded by Maryland State Department of Education. Serving children ages 0-5 in child care, the LSEIP is designed to improve challenging behaviors, maintain child care placements and promote school readiness.

Family Fun Night activities are free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-677-6590 or visit the Lower Shore Child Care Resource Center at www.lowershoreccrc.org.

Pridgen Earns National Study Abroad Scholarship

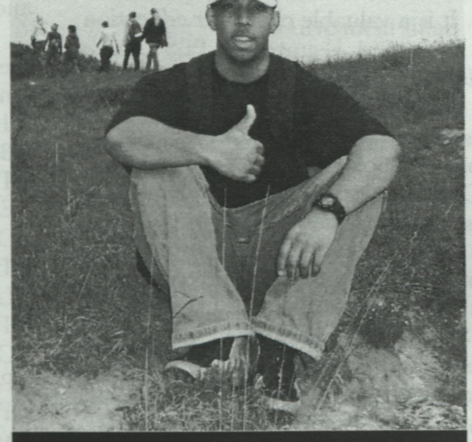
Junior Charles Pridgen Jr., an international business and finance double major, recently became the first SU student to be awarded the Benjamin A. Gilman Study Abroad Scholarship. He was one of only 500 students nationwide selected for a Gilman Scholarship during 2007-2008.

The Gilman Scholarship is granted by the U.S. Department of State to undergraduate students studying abroad for a minimum of four weeks. Pridgen used the $4,000 scholarship to pay for SU's winter break Intersession in Ecuador program. Now in its 13th year, the program is four weeks long and involves travel and study throughout the small Andean country in South America. Supported by SU's partner institution in Ecuador, the Centers for Interamerican Studies, the program offers coursework in Spanish from introductory to advanced levels. The winter 2008 program also offered communication arts classes in English.

This was Pridgen's first trip outside the United States. "The best part of traveling and studying abroad was being able to experience a culture other than my own, and immerse myself in it," he said.

Students lived for three weeks with an Ecuadorian family in Cuenca, a city with a population of 400,000. Pridgen found this immersion into Ecuadorian society and culture insightful and enjoyable. "I had a wonderful family who made me feel at home while helping me with my acquisition of Spanish," he said.

The Intersession in Ecuador Program also involves travel and study in Ecuador's three main cities: Quito, Guayaquil and Cuenca. In addition, it takes students to smaller communities high in the Andes Mountains and on the sunny Pacific coast.



Charles Pridgen visits the Hera Community Native Nation Reserve some 9,000 feet above sea level in the Andes Mountains of Southern Ecuador.

Pridgen found the quiet fishing village of Canoa, where the program spends its final two days, to be particularly attractive. "It was the most beautiful and relaxing place I have been in my life, and it provided a wonderful environment to reflect on my experiences in Ecuador," he said.

To be eligible for a Gilman Scholarship, students must be receiving a Federal Pell Grant during that semester. Summer study abroad programs are not eligible for Gilman Scholarships.

For more information on the Benjamin A. Gilman Scholarship, contact Dr. Brian Stiegler, director of the SU Center for International Education, at bnstiegler@salisbury.edu or visit the Center's Web site at www.salisbury.edu/intled.

Global Programs Basket Bingo Benefit

Help support SU's Global Programs and win filled Longaberger baskets and Vera Bradley bags at a basket bingo benefit Tuesday, March 4, at the Salisbury Moose Lodge on Snow Hill Road.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and games begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 in advance or $25 at the door. There will be 20 regular games and two special games with Collectors Club-filled Longaberger baskets. In addition there will be door prizes, a 50/50 raffle, raffles with Vera Bradley bags and refreshments.

Proceeds benefit SU's Global Programs Student Volunteer Group. For tickets or information contact Jill Caviglia-Harris at 410-548-5591.

National Eating Disorders Awareness Week

SU observes National Eating Disorders Awareness Week February 24-March 1. Throughout the week, Student Counseling Services (SCS) sponsors events designed to raise the campus community's awareness of eating disorders.

From February 25-29, Student Counseling Services provides free and confidential walk-in screenings for eating disorders. Students may also take this assessment online at www.salisbury.edu/counseling/screening.html. During the week, SCS sponsors "The Great Jeans Giveaway." In an effort to promote acceptance of, and comfort in, our natural body size, students, faculty and staff are encouraged to donate old jeans that no longer fit them. Jeans may be dropped off at the SCS office (Guerrieri University Center Room 263) 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday or in the Commons from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. All jeans are donated to the Life Crisis Center, a local non-profit agency that provides, among other services, shelter to women and children who are victims of domestic violence.

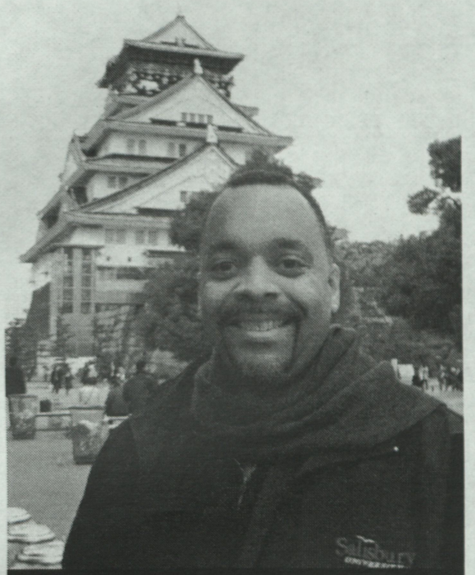
On "Mirrorless Monday," February 25, SCS encourages everyone to take a break from scrutinizing themselves in the mirror and enjoy positive affirmations posted on some mirrors throughout the campus. On "Inside Out Tuesday," individuals are encouraged to wear their clothes inside out to demonstrate that it's what's on the inside that truly counts.

SCS hosts the panel discussion "Straight Talk About Eating Disorders" 7 p.m. Wednesday, February 27, in the Nanticoke Room. Read more about this event on page 9.

Students are encouraged to declare their independence from the weight-obsessed world on "No Weigh Thursday" by signing a contract in the Commons from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The week ends Friday, February 29, with a screening of *Real Women Have Curves* 7 p.m. in Nanticoke Room A. The film is about self-acceptance and celebrating bodies of all shapes and sizes.

All events throughout the week are free and open to the public.

Wright Performs in Japan



John Wesley Wright

Singing Handel's *Messiah* and other Christmas favorites, John Wesley Wright of SU's Department of Music helped spread a message of hope around the world this past holiday season.

Wright, a tenor, performed two benefit concerts in Japan in December, raising money and support for the Japan International Volunteer Center (JVC). An international humanitarian organization, it provides emergency relief and fosters community development and peace in 10 regions in Asia and Africa.

"It is both a privilege and honor to be able to make a small difference like this," Wright said. "In recent years, I've wanted to use my gifts as a singer in philanthropic ways, which made this opportunity all the more meaningful."

The tenor soloist, Wright performed with soprano Andrea Chenoweth, alto Hiroya Aoki and bass Elias Mokole. Their first concert at Izumi Hall in Osaka, Japan, featured the complete Handel's *Messiah*. The second weekend, their performance at Showa Women's University in Tokyo included Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*, among other carols. Wright said he also convinced conductor Neal Gittleman of the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra to perform the Christmas spiritual "Mary Had a Baby."

"It was received with great enthusiasm and was a highlight for me," Wright said. "Singing that piece with its historical content in the middle of such a humanitarian, international occasion affirmed our global connectedness and need to work for a common good."

The first JVC Benefit Concert was held in Tokyo in 1989. Organizers added an Osaka performance five years later. Together, the shows raise more than $100,000 for JVC, which provides aid to refugees worldwide.

Public Radio Delmarva Expands Signal

Crisfield and Pocomoke City, welcome to Public Radio Delmarva.

Thanks to two new translator stations added in these Lower Eastern Shore cities, the Public Radio Delmarva signal now travels farther than ever, exposing even more listeners to classical music station WSCL 89.5 FM and news and talk station WSDL 90.7 FM.

These translator stations join Public Radio Delmarva's two transmitters in Seaford, DE (WSCL) and Roxanna, DE (WSDL). In areas now served by the Crisfield and Pocomoke City translators, WSCL will be available on 100.7 FM in the Pocomoke City area and portions of the Eastern Shore of Virginia. WSDL programming will be available on 95.7 FM in the Crisfield and Pocomoke City areas.

While the original signals will not be affected, this will allow both stations to travel into areas where they formerly have not been heard clearly.

"We are proud to bring quality public radio programming to Pocomoke and Crisfield," said Gerry Weston, general manager of WSCL and WSDL.

Public Radio Delmarva began broadcasting as WSCL on March 29, 1987, from studios at SU. In 1998 WSCL added WSDL as a repeater station for the Atlantic coastal resort communities. In 2004, WSDL changed its format to news/information and talk, featuring programs from National Public Radio, BBC Radio and other sources. WSCL and WSDL have a combined listenership of some 36,000.

Ward Museum Classes

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts two upcoming classes.

Ernie Muehlmatt presents a feather-burning class 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, March 8. Learn how to detail fin feathers from a master carver. Cost is $75 for members, $90 for non-members. All participants must register by Friday, February 29.

Bobby Swain teaches a whimbrel carving class 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, March 15-16. Choose from three styles mounted on a stand. Swain is a folk artist from Onancock, VA. Cost is $150 for members, $165 for non-members. All participants must register by March 8.

For information call 410-742-4988, ext. 104, or visit the museum's Web site at www.wardmuseum.org.

RecycleMania

When it comes to preserving the environment, SU students are getting serious about a project with a silly name: RecycleMania.

Students in SU's residence halls are participating in the national contest this year, joining more than 400 colleges and universities throughout the United States in competing to see who can produce the most recycling.

According to national statistics compiled by RecycleMania, "half of what people throw away in college residence hall Dumpsters can be recycled," said Rebecca Rosing-Johnson, horticulture and grounds manager at SU. "We really need to keep these things out of the landfills."

SU will compete with other institutions throughout the nation for bragging rights. Locally, however, the stakes are higher. The University's nine residence halls are competing against one another for "recycling points" that will count toward their overall score at SU's annual student-run Spring Olympics. Results of recycling by weight are posted weekly for students to monitor their halls' progress.

There are other incentives, as well. For example, some halls are sponsoring "Decorate Your Recycle Bin" nights, encouraging students to get creative in personalizing their receptacles. Others are holding floor competitions, to see which floor within the residence hall can contribute the most. This is SU's first year competing in the program.

"We are extremely proud of our recycling program at SU, and we would like to see how we compare with other institutions across the nation," said Rosing-Johnson. "The students are really having fun with it."

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The Organizer

THROUGH FEBRUARY 20

- **Exhibit** - *VPA Students Seventh Annual Exhibition at Salisbury University* - Atrium Gallery

THROUGH FEBRUARY 24

- **Exhibit** - *Student Art Exhibit: "Natures Treasures"* - Ward Museum, Welcome Gallery

THROUGH FEBRUARY 27

- **Sale** - *African-American History Month Sale* - Atrium Gallery

THROUGH FEBRUARY 29

- **Exhibit** - *"Wired: Zulu Telephone Wire Baskets"* - Blackwell Library

THROUGH MARCH 30

- **Exhibit** - *"Herman Maril: Birds and Nature"* - Ward Museum, LaMay Gallery

THROUGH APRIL 6

- **Exhibit** - *"Into Intuition: Toward a Redefinition"* - Fulton Hall Gallery

THROUGH MAY

- **Exhibit** - *"Shifting Sands: Remembering the Lost Village of Assateague"* - Nabb Research Center

FEBRUARY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

- **Concert** - *Guitar Forum Guest Artist Recital with Benjamin Beirs, Mark Edwards and Irene Kim* - Great Hall, Holloway Hall, 12:30 p.m.
- **Film** - *American Visionary, Alex Grey Film Screening Series: Artmind-Healing Power of Sacred Art* - Fulton Hall 111, 6:30 p.m.
- **Lecture & Dance**- *Inaugural Distinguished Lecture In Dance Charmaine Patricia Warren Followed by Ailey II: Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

- **Baseball** *vs. Eastern* - Athletic Fields, 2:30 p.m.
- **Dance** - *Ailey II: Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

- **Baseball** *vs. Staten Island* - Athletic Fields, Noon
- **Men's Lacrosse** *vs. Lynchburg* - Sea Gull Stadium, Noon
- **Women's Lacrosse** *vs. Randolph-Macon* - Sea Gull Stadium, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

- **General Job/Internship Fair** - Wicomico Room, Noon-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

- **Baseball** *vs. Wesley* - Athletic Fields, 2 p.m.
- **Lecture** - *Steve Birdine "Affirmations in Action Diversity Made Simple"* - Montgomery Room, 7 p.m.
- **Panel** - *Straight Talk on Eating Disorders"* - Nanticoke Room, 7 p.m.

FEBRUARY 28-29*, MARCH 1-2*, 6-8*, 9

- **Theatre** - *Summer and Smoke* - Fulton Hall Theatre, 8 p.m., 2 p.m. *Sunday matinee only

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29

- **Tennis** *vs. New York University* - Tennis Courts, 2 p.m.

MARCH

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

- **Tennis** *vs. UMES* - Tennis Courts, 11 a.m.
- **Baseball** *vs. Washington* - Athletic Fields, 1 p.m.
- **Tennis** *vs. St. Mary's* - Tennis Courts, 3 p.m.
- **Concert** - *A Celebration of International Music* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

- **Special Event** - *Healthy U Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony* - 103 Power St., 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

- **Men's Lacrosse** *vs. Hood* - Sea Gull Stadium, 4 p.m.
- **Lecture** - *Riall Lecturer Dr. LouAnne Johnson "Teaching Outside the Box"* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

"The Organizer" presents campus-based activities planned for the upcoming weeks. For a complete list of spring 2008 athletic contests and arts and cultural events, contact the Public Relations Office (Holloway Hall, Room 140, 410-543-6030) or visit SU's calendar (www.salisbury.edu/calendar).

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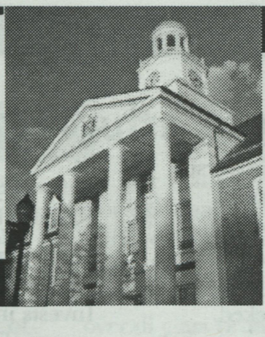

A Publication for Faculty, Staff & Students

Summer Center For the Fine and Performing Arts

Applications are being accepted for the 2008 Maryland Summer Center for the Fine and Performing Arts at SU, held July 6-19. The program provides youth the opportunity to study a wide range of visual and musical arts. The deadline is April 16.

The two-week residential program at SU offers classes in orchestra, musical theatre performance, acting, digital video production and visual arts.

Auditions begin at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19, in the Fulton Hall lobby.

To set up an audition time or for more information call Robert Smith at 410-548-4777 or visit the SU Summer Center Web site at www.salisbury.edu/msca.

Get more info online: **www.salisbury.edu**

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A Celebration Of Music

From Glazunov to "The Great White Way," Salisbury University celebrates music during two performances Saturday-Sunday, March 8-9.

Guest saxophonist Gary Louie joins the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra at SU during the SSO's annual Mid-Winter Concert 8 p.m. Saturday, March 8, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Known for his collaborations and appearances with orchestras nationwide, Louie is featured on Glazunov's *Saxophone Concerto*. Conducted by Dr. Jeffrey Schoyen, other pieces in the program include Rossini's *La Gazza Ladra* (*The Thieving Magpie*), Liszt's *Les Preludes* and Respighi's *Gli Uccelli* (*The Birds*).

A native of Washington, D.C., Louie has been compared to musicians Richard Stoltzman and Heinz Holliger for popularizing the artistic expressiveness of the saxophone as they did for the clarinet and oboe, respectively.

Heard throughout the United States on National Public Radio and Public Television, Louie has also appeared on Spanish National Radio and Radio France. Recent performances have included Milhaund's *La creation du monde* and other pieces with the Baltimore Symphony and Ohio Chamber orchestras. He also played with the Washington Chamber Symphony and National Chamber Orchestra at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

Admission to the SSO concert is $20 for adults, $15 for senior citizens and SU faculty and staff, and $5 for non-SU students and children 12 and under. SU student ID holders are admitted free.

For advance tickets visit the SU Bookstore Web site at http://bookstore.salisbury.edu (click "SU Box Office"). For more information call 410-548-5587 or visit the SSO Web site at www.salisbury.edu/sso.

Guest soloist Gary Louie (pictured) has "an incredibly beautiful sound and a stunning technique," said Dr. Jeffrey Schoyen, SSO conductor.

The University Chorale at SU presents its spring pops concert, "A Celebration of Musical Theatre and The Great White Way," 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 9, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Conducted by Dr. William Folger, director of choral activities at SU, the program begins with selections from *Iolanthe*, a comic opera from the late 1800s with music by Arthur Sullivan and text by William Gilbert. It is followed by a medley of Stephen Sondheim choral selections featuring music from the Broadway productions *Into the Woods* and *Company*.

The performance concludes with "Opening Night! A New Generation of Broadway." The compilation of songs from contemporary musicals of the late 20th and early 21st centuries includes *Hairspray*, *The Producers* and *The Lion King*.

Sponsored by the Department of Music, admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-543-6385.

In the Media Spotlight

The Office of Public Relations extends its appreciation to the following faculty, staff and students who responded to media inquiries from Thursday, February 14-Wednesday, February 27:

- **Harry Basehart** – Effectiveness of recall petitions, *The Daily Times*; and 1st Congressional District election, *The Daily Times*, WBOC
- **Jennifer Berkman** – Flu, WBOC
- **Tylor Claggett** – Coffee and the economy, WBOC
- **Richard Culver** – Education students, *The Daily Times*
- **Patty Dean** – *Hey, Little Ant* contest, WBOC
- **President Janet Dudley-Eshbach** – Remembering Richard Hazel and resignation of Fidel Castro, *The Daily Times*
- **Mark Frana** – Wicomico River health, WMDT
- **Morris Jones** – Winning the lottery, *The Daily Times*, *Wilmington News Journal*, WBOC, WMDT
- **Fran Kane** – Reproductive techology, *Commonweal*
- **Michael O'Loughlin** – 1st Congressional District election, WBOC
- **Dennis Pataniczek** – TETC and educational growth, *The Daily Times*
- **Katie Spencer** – SU job fair, *The Daily Times*
- **Emily Story** – Fidel Castro resignation, *The Daily Times*
- **Jerry Waldron** – Consolidated digital storage, *Ed Tech*
- **Amy Waters** – Learn With SU, WICO

Should anyone have been inadvertently omitted, please call 410-543-6031 for inclusion in the next newsletter.

Business Scholarship

The Mid-Atlantic Security Traders Association awards four $2,500 scholarships, one in each member jurisdiction of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C., to current sophomore or junior business majors with concentrations in finance or economics. Applicants must also be U.S. citizens.

The scholarship committee considers GPA, a submitted essay, awards and academic honors received in and out of college, extracurricular activities and letters of reference.

Applications are available at www.midatlanticsecuritytraders.org and must be received by May 31.

Personal Safety Tips

These tips, compiled by the University Police, apply wherever one resides.

- You are your own best protection.
- Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first-floor windows locked.
- Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
- Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
- Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
- Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
- If you are being followed when walking, change directions, vary speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
- Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
- If you need an escort to or from your car, call the University Police, 410-543-6222.
- Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the University Police, located in the East Campus Complex, 410-543-6222.

Visit the SU Police on the Web at www.salisbury.edu/police.

St. Patrick's Day Dinner

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day early with an Irish dinner in the Bistro Dining Room of the Commons 5-7 p.m. Thursday, March 13, as part of its spring semester Festival of Foods series.

Menu items include seafood chowder, Limerick ham, medallions of venison with port and orange sauce, Champ (whipped potatoes with scallions, parsley and butter), Irish bacon and cabbage, Swiss chard, scones, brown soda bread, Irish apple cake with caramel sauce and whipped topping, bread pudding and Blarney bars.

Cost of the dinner is $9.68, $5.95 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under. The event includes recorded music.

University Dining Services and the Office of Cultural Affairs sponsor the dinner. For information call 410-219-2872.

•GRANTS NEWS•

For more information contact University Research Services at 410-548-5395.

National Science Foundation: Informal Science Education (ISE)

Invests in projects that develop and implement informal learning experiences designed to increase interest, engagement and understanding of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) by individuals of all ages and backgrounds, as well as projects that advance knowledge and practice of informal science education. Projects may target either public audiences or professionals whose work directly affects informal STEM learning. ISE projects are expected to demonstrate strategic impact, innovation and collaboration.

Deadlines:

Letter of Intent (required): March 20

Full Proposal Deadline: June 19, 2008

www.nsf.gov/pubs/2008/nsf08547/nsf08547.htm

National Science Foundation: Course, Curriculum and Laboratory Improvement (CCLI)

Program seeks to improve the quality of science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) education for all undergraduate students. The program supports efforts to create, adapt, and disseminate new learning materials and teaching strategies, develop faculty expertise, implement educational innovations, assess learning and evaluate innovations, and conduct research on STEM teaching and learning. The program supports three types of projects representing three different phases of development, ranging from small, exploratory investigations to large, comprehensive projects.

Deadline: May 20, 2008

www.nsf.gov/pubs/2008/nsf08546/nsf08546.htm

SU News Guidelines

The *SU News* is published by the offices of Public Relations and Publications every other Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, unless otherwise noted. The deadline is Thursday at noon for articles to appear the following week.

Any story relating to the life of the campus is welcome. Newsletter items should be submitted via e-mail to Christine Smith. Articles may be edited for length and content, and will run a maximum of two times.

For more information call Smith at 410-548-4769 or send e-mail to cbsmith@salisbury.edu.

SAT Optional First Results Shared

SU has the first results from its five-year pilot study making the SAT optional for freshmen with outstanding high school records, and administrators are smiling.

"We feel we are off to a great start," said Dr. Ellen Neufeldt, vice president of student affairs.

In fall 2007 SU admitted 220 students of the freshman class of 1,150 students under a new test-optional pilot program, the first in the University System of Maryland. Only students with high school grade point averages of 3.5 or higher in a rigorous college preparatory curriculum were allowed to apply without SAT or ACT scores.

The students in this program not only achieved at the same rate as their peers submitting SAT scores; in several areas they outperformed their test peers as a group:

- The GPA and credits earned after one semester are slightly higher for the test-optional group than the test-submitted group.
- Their first semester, a greater percentage of optional students earned GPAs at or above minimum standards compared to test-submitted freshmen.

Because of test-optional students, the overall class profile seems stronger.

For example, high school academic rigor increased. The test-optional students had 3 percentage points higher "rigorous" or "highly rigorous" high school academic curricula compared to their test-submitted peers. Among test-optional students the high school GPA was 3.71 while for test-submitted students it was 3.44.

Involvement in high school extracurricular activities also grew. Ratings of "very involved" or "extremely involved" were 3 percentage points higher for the test-optional compared to the test-submitted freshmen.

Geographic and economic diversity also were enhanced. The 2007 freshman class had more out-of-state representation over the previous year and a slightly higher percentage of out-of-state applicants in the test-optional group than the test-submitted. Economically, 39 percent of the test-optional students demonstrated financial need compared to 29 percent of test-submitted.

As a group, "these (test-optional) students met our goals of access showing a greater percentage of students from lower socioeconomic groups while outperforming the rest of the class," Neufeldt said.

Overall, the number of applicants under the new policy increased by 11.6 percent (6,601) for fall 2007, and the high school GPA increased to 3.5 in 2007 from 3.44 for the fall 2006 freshman class.

SU has had some of the highest graduation rates in the USM and preliminary evidence suggests the test-optional policy will enhance that tradition. Already for fall 2008, freshman applications are up 10 percent and SU anticipates an all-time record in freshman applicants exceeding 7,000 for a class of 1,200.

SU Theatre Presents *Summer and Smoke*

SU's Bobbi Biron Theatre Program presents its first Tennessee Williams play in more than a decade, *Summer and Smoke*, March 6-9 in the Black Box Theatre of Fulton Hall. Curtain is 8 p.m., 2 p.m. Sunday.

Written in 1948 and later revised by Williams as *The Eccentricities of a Nightingale*, this romantic drama tells the story of an unmarried minister's daughter courted by her childhood love, a wild, undisciplined doctor.

Directed by Andrew Heller, communication and theatre arts faculty, this traditional Williams story follows the life of a damaged older woman, Miss Alma, who is in constant fear of following her mother into madness. The young Dr. John Buchanan Jr., whose portrayal on the silver screen in the 1962 film version made Laurence Harvey a star, is whom she longs for. However, he is drawn to others, leaving her on the side.

Tickets are $12, $10 for students and seniors. SU ID holders receive one ticket free. This production is recommended for mature audiences.

For tickets call the Box Office at 410-543-6228.

Langley Winds Concert

Making their Salisbury University debut, the Langley Winds perform 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall.

Founded in 1997, the predominately woodwind ensemble is part of the U.S. Air Force's Heritage of America Band, which performs for more than 1 million audience members each year in the eastern United States. The ensemble's repertoire includes not only classics from Puccini and Bach, but works from contemporary composers such as Gershwin and Bacharach, spanning more than 250 years of musical tradition.

Under the leadership of oboist John Fritz, the ensemble's members include Roger Novak (French horn), Jeffrey Boehmer (clarinet), Anne Epperly (flute) and Julie Stockdill (bassoon).

Members of the Langley Winds have strong musical backgrounds. Also a saxophonist, Fritz's performances have been lauded by *Downbeat* magazine. Formerly playing with the Virginia Symphony Orchestra, Novak is also a member of the National Symphonic Winds.

A former player in the West Virginia Symphony Orchestra, Boehmer studied under Ray Still, retired principal oboist of the Chicago Symphony. Epperly has performed at venues including the Strada Faciendo New Music and Dance Festival in Pisa, Italy. Prior to joining the Langley Winds, Stockdill performed with the Air Force's prestigious Heartland of America Band.

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-219-2872.

Copyright Web Pages Now Available

If copyright seems confusing, it's not uncommon. According to Mark Twain, "[O]nly one thing [was] impossible for God: to find any sense in any copyright law on the planet."[1]

Though Twain was talking about finding sense, for most people the difficulty is making sense out of changes in the law, their affect on whether a work is still in copyright and how different groups interpret the law's provisions.

To make it easier to make sense out of copyright law, the University now has a central source of information on copyright: www.salisbury.edu/library/copyright. It includes tutorials that can be used in classes, basic charts to help determine if works are protected, information on how to copyright works, lists of organizations that mediate permission to use works, places to find materials that may be used freely and ways authors can hold onto their rights while sharing their work with others. The site also provides a central place for campus units such as the Copy Center, Bookstore, Library and University Research Services Office to list their copyright policies and practices.

All campuses have a vested interest in making copyright information widely available to faculty, students and staff. Understanding and observing the intellectual rights of others is fundamental to learning and scholarship. Equally important, in 2002, the TEACH Act (Technology, Education and Copyright Harmonization Act) made it possible, under certain conditions, to use copyrighted materials formerly restricted to face-to-face teaching in online courses. One of these conditions is providing copyright information to faculty, students, and staff.

Another service comes with the site. Users may send copyright questions to Mou Chakraborty, head of Public Services at Blackwell Library, who will be maintaining the site in the future (mxchakraborty@salisbury.edu). Copyright questions take time to research and may have complex answers, but the answers will help users make decisions and also build expertise.

[1] Mark Twain, *Mark Twain's Notebook: The Complete Works of Mark Twain 381* (1935); Barbara Schmidt, Mark Twain Quotations, Newspaper Collections & related Resources at http://twainquotes.com/Copyright.html (last visited Feb 28 2008).

•CAMPAIGN NEWS•

Tull Distinguished Nursing Faculty Named

Mary Kane and Dr. Karin Johnson have been with the Nursing Department since its inception.

More than three decades later, they are part of another SU first—recipients of the inaugural Lucy Tull Distinguished Faculty Award for excellence in nursing education and commitment to regional healthcare.

"Professors Johnson and Kane exemplify the finest traditions of academic excellence," said Dr. Susan Battistoni, Nursing Department chair.

"Johnson was instrumental in the founding and ongoing success of the graduate program in nursing at SU. She is a health scientist who currently works with the National Institutes of Drug Abuse in the Division of Clinical Neuroscience and Behavioral Research on issues related to developmental effects of prenatal drug use and fetal programming of obesity. She continues to be an outstanding teacher, scholar and role model for faculty and students alike.

"Kane is a member of the charter faculty of the undergraduate nursing program. In addition to excellence in teaching and advising, she has had a long career as an advanced practice nurse with patients who have psychiatric and mental health problems and as a family nurse practitioner.

"Her current research focuses on the physical and mental health needs of incarcerated women. Her wisdom and excellence have been mainstays for the ongoing development of the Nursing Department."

While technological advances have played a part in the need for additional healthcare training, Kane and Johnson said the expectations of nurses in the 21st century are much more demanding than they were in the '70s.

"There is tremendous technology today, but there is also more need for expertise in judgment—not only using the technology, but helping patients decide which treatments are right," said Kane.

"Nursing has become much more complex in terms of what students need to learn to practice, and that has greatly ratcheted up what we need to teach," said Johnson.

Kane said she likely would use her $3,000 award for professional education. Johnson said much of hers likely would help pay expenses for her recent study abroad trip with 15 SU nursing students and faculty to Tanzania, where they worked on an HIV/AIDS service project teaching prevention and learning about the challenges faced by people living with HIV and AIDS.

"You couldn't teach that in a classroom," she said. "It wouldn't be the same. You try to teach students what compassion means, then you put them in a place where they have to feel it."

Another trip to Africa is planned in early 2009.

The awards are made possible by a $5.3 million bequest from the estate of the late Lucy Tull of Salisbury—the largest single gift by an individual donor in SU history. Some $4.8 million from the gift is earmarked for Nursing Department scholarships for Lower Eastern Shore students, while the other $500,000 created the Lucy Tull Nursing Department Enhancement Fund for faculty development and departmental equipment and supplies.

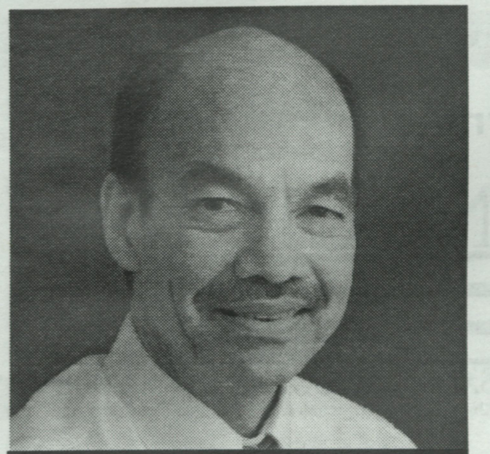
"Mrs. Tull was keenly concerned with health care issues and the shortages of well-educated and caring nursing professionals. We thank you for your efforts to combat these problems and wish you well on all your future endeavors," Henry Hanna III, chair of SU's Campaign 2012 capital fund drive, told Kane and Johnson during the ceremony at which they received their awards.

Nursing Scholarship

The Midatlantic Cardiovascular Foundation, Inc. Nursing Scholarship provides scholarships to students enrolled in nursing degree programs. Priority is given to students considering a career in cardiovascular or critical care nursing. The foundation awards up to five scholarships not to exceed $5,000 each.

Applicants must be Maryland residents, verify financial need, have a GPA of 3.4 or higher and provide two letters of reference indicating scholarship, compassion and potential for success in the practice of nursing.

Information and applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall Room 213. The application deadline is April 30.



Dr. Thomas Finucane

Lecturer Discusses End-of-Life Issues

Dealing with end-of-life issues can be difficult. A little knowledge, however, can make all the difference.

That's the message of Dr. Thomas Finucane, professor at The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Finucane speaks on "Life-Sustaining Treatment at the End of Life" 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the Worcester Room, Commons.

"We are thrilled to have such a distinguished medical expert as Dr. Finucane come to the SU campus to share his knowledge," said Dr. Fran Kane, co-director of SU's Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE). "This issue should be of particular interest to health science students and also to the general community. So many of us have faced or will face these difficult life-and-death decisions."

Finucane has lectured throughout the United States and abroad on topics relating to geriatric care and medical ethics, and is widely published in medical journal and magazines. He is co-director of the annual Johns Hopkins School of Medicine Geriatrics Symposium and has won numerous teaching awards. He has served as the commissioner of the American Bar Association Commission on Legal Problems of the Elderly, as well as the American Geriatrics Society Ethics Committee.

Co-sponsored by PACE, the SU Nursing Department and the Johns Hopkins Geriatric Education Center Consortium, admission is free and the public is invited. Continuing education credits are available for registered nurses and social workers.

For more information call 410-677-5045 or 410-543-6403.

Ultimate Frisbee Tournament in Salisbury

During the weekend of March 8-9, some 2,000 players and fans are expected to descend on Salisbury for the East Coast's largest ultimate Frisbee tournament. More than 56 co-ed teams and 40 women's teams, including two from SU, come from across the nation to compete for top honors in the seventh annual "Huck of the Irish" tournament.

From its beginnings in the 1960s as a free-spirited "anti-sport," the game of ultimate Frisbee has grown exponentially in recent years—especially at SU.

"There's a lot of excitement about this event," said tournament coordinator Jason Mokar, an SU graduate student. "We still have a huge waiting list and teams are coming from as far away as Texas and Wisconsin to play. We are looking forward to our biggest and best year yet."

This year's two-day, double-elimination tournament is held in conjunction with the Central Maryland Ultimate Association (CMUA). Sanctioned by the Ultimate Players Association (UPA), the event replaces Salisbury's former Atlantis Tournament.

The New York Times describes ultimate Frisbee as a "coach-free, referee-less, non-contact game" that combines the free form elements of Frisbee with strategy and athleticism. Guided by a ruling document called "The Spirit of the Game," ultimate Frisbee fuses elements of football, soccer and basketball.

"Huck of the Irish" participants come from institutions such as Michigan State, Middlebury, University of Massachusetts, Michigan State, William & Mary and Yale. Some schools have teams in both divisions, including Columbia, Cornell, Penn State, Franklin & Marshall, Princeton and Boston University.

Regional schools are also heavily represented: University of Maryland College Park, Towson, Johns Hopkins, UMBC, St. Mary's College of Maryland and University of Delaware (last year's co-ed division winner) will all participate.

Games are played at outdoor fields on the SU campus and eight community locations: Mardela High School, the old Salisbury Mall, Glen Avenue Elementary, Fruitland Park, Fruitland Primary, Bennett Middle School, Crown Sports Center and the Holly Center. SU teams play at Crown Sports Center.

"Huck of the Irish" is sponsored in part by the UPA, VC Ultimate and Washington Area Frisbee Club. The SU Foundation also provides equipment.

A tournament fee of $200 covers the use of fields, food and water. The games will be covered on CSTV's CollegeSports.com and the UPA's quarterly magazine, *Ultimate News*.

For more information contact Mokar at jdmokar@salisbury.edu or visit the tournament www.md-ultimate.org/hoti.

Women's History Month

Salisbury University celebrates Women's History Month through March 30. Remaining events include the following:

Author Inga Muscio speaks on connections between feminism, environmentalism, anti-racism and alternative lifestyles 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 13, in the Great Hall. The author of critically acclaimed books including *Autobiography of a Blue-Eyed Devil: My Life and Times in a Racist Imperialist Society*, her lecture touches on the relationship between cultural violence and racial, sexual and family violence.

Dr. Sarah Case, assistant professor in SU's History Department and director of the Gender Studies Program, speaks on "Women Who Made a Difference" 8 p.m. Thursday, March 27, in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. Case is the author of *Teaching New South Womanhood: Education, Race and Religion in the Modernizing South*.

Five screenings of the film *P.S. I Love You*, starring Hilary Swank and Gerard Butler, round out SU's Women's History Month celebration. Screenings are 7 p.m. Friday, March 28, and 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday, March 29, in Caruthers Hall Auditorium, and 7 and 10 p.m. Sunday, March 30 in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Office of the President and Provost, University Dining Services, History Department, Office of Diversity, Salisbury Activists for Gender Equality, Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies, Office of Student Activities, Student Organization for Activity Planning and Women's History Month Committee, all events are free unless otherwise noted.

•35 DAYS UNTIL NCUR•

NCUR Poster Sessions: Big Ideas—Small Format

A picture is often worth a thousand words—especially when it comes to complex research.

For undergraduate students investigating such topics as "Pi-Pi Interactions in Nordihydroguaiaretic Acid" or "A New Pharmacotherapy for Schizophrenia" it is much easier to convey results with diagrams and images than through an oral talk.

That's why about one-third of SU students participating in the National Conference for Undergraduate Research (April 10-12) have opted to share their studies using a poster. Held in the Maggs Center, the poster sessions allow students to express large quantities of complicated information in a way that is easy to understand.

Representing fields from communications and music to chemistry and nursing, the poster sessions provide more than an hour for informal Q&A. NCUR's oral presenters, however, are limited to a 15-minute talk and only five minutes of questions.

SU junior Lauren Crowder, an environmental health science major, and sophomore Jacob McMullen, a pre-med major, look forward to NCUR's poster format. Seasoned presenters, they said it allows for "one-on-one interaction and the ability to address individual questions in detail."

Their research, "Docosahexaenoic Acid: Toxic to Tumors, Friendly to Fish," investigates how mammals and cold-water fish metabolize the fatty acid DHA. In cold-water fish, DHA is beneficial, but in mammals it causes cells to die. Applying this to cancer research, their group explored how DHA is specifically effective at killing mammalian cancer cells. As their research continues, Crowder and McMullen said they hope DHA will be an integral part of the fight against cancer.

A poster by SU students Sarah Mann and Carolyn Distler investigates the shift in family structure and dynamics as seen in twelve children's television programs. Their poster illustrates a drastic change from the ideal American family once seen in such shows as the 1950s *Leave It to Beaver*.

SU students Colbi Custis and Michelle Walsh also use an assortment of photographs, text and visual aids to share their work "Re/Discovering the Art of Flamenco." Combining interests in music and Spanish culture, Custis and Walsh delve into the song, dance, guitar style and "hell-raising" celebration of the flamenco movement.

These SU poster presentations are all part of NCUR, the largest undergraduate research conference in the nation. Some 2,800 scholars from 400 institutions and representing more than 50 disciplines present their research.

For information call 410-677-5046 or visit www.salisbury.edu/ncur22.

NCUR 22

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22nd National Conference on Undergraduate Research

February Employee Of the Month

SU's February Employee of the Month is Iris Powell, library technician II at the Nabb Research Center. She was selected as the PIN Employee of the Month for her outstanding performance.

Powell's nomination letter stated: "Iris always represents SU in the most positive light and is a wonderful example of a dedicated and valuable employee. Learning is at the heart of SU's mission and Iris's work on the Nabb's displays are student-oriented so that SU students may appreciate history."

Powell was presented a framed certificate from President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and a $25 gift certificate to the SU Bookstore. In addition, her photograph is placed on the Employee of the Month Wall, outside of the Human Resources Office, for one year.

The Human Resources Office invites new nominations for Employee of the Month. Information and application forms can be found at the Human Resources Office, the library, the Guerrieri Center Information Desk and www.salisbury.edu/hr/eom.

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach with February Employee of the Month Iris Powell

Soroptimist Scholarship

The Eleanor L. Caldabaugh Scholarship of approximately $1,000 is awarded by Soroptimist International of Salisbury to a woman who has been a resident of Wicomico County for at least three years. The student must be studying in a program which serves humanity, including education, health, human studies and social work.

A 3.0 grade point average or higher is required. Consideration is given to scholastic record; leadership ability; participation in school and extra-curricular activities; citizenship as displayed by participation in service clubs, church or civic volunteer activities; and financial need as evidenced by family description.

Applications must be submitted by Saturday, March 15, and are available in the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall Room 213.

• SPORTS •

Spring Sports Update

The men's and women's tennis teams played a combined six matches in three days. The men, ranked No. 10 in the Atlantic South region, defeated New York University, ranked No. 14 in the Northeast region, 7-2. The men then swept University of Maryland-Eastern Shore and St. Mary's (MD) College, 9-0 and 8-1 respectively. The women started the weekend off with two losses to NYU and Washington (Md.) College before a 9-0 shutout of SMC, to start their Capital Athletic Conference schedule.

The softball team began its '08 season in Virginia Beach, with six games. The Gulls took down No. 4 Louisiana College 2-0 on Saturday as the maroon and gold posted a 3-1 record at the two-day Beach Blast tournament. On Sunday, the Gulls got swept by No. 11 Lynchburg College.

Records fell on Sunday in Fairfax, VA, as the men's and women's track and field team competed at the George Mason University Winter Games. The Sea Gulls set three women's indoor track records and one men's record. The women's distance medley and 4x400 meter relay teams set new school marks while freshman Charlese Phillips lowered the school mark in the 200 meter dash. Senior Samuel Singleton set a new school record in the 400 meter dash while the Sea Gulls had four second place finishes.

The men's and women's lacrosse teams came away with two lopsided road victories over the weekend. The men defeated Widener 19-3 and broke their own NCAA record for consecutive regular-season victories with 66 straight, dating back to 2003. The old mark of 65 stood for 12 seasons. The women won their second CAC game this season with a 22-4 win over York (PA) College.

Baseball defeated Washington (MD) College 8-2 on Sunday as freshman Andrew Miller led the way as he went 2-for-3 at the plate.

Last week also marked the end of the men's and women's basketball seasons. The men entered the CAC tournament as the eighth seed and upset top-seed York in the quarterfinals. The Gulls fell to St. Mary's (MD) in the semifinals. The women entered as the sixth seed and defeated third-seed SMC in the quarterfinals before they were knocked out by second-seed Marymount (VA) University.

Senior Games Registration Opens

From badminton to bowling to a 5k run/walk, the 2008 Eastern Shore Senior Games include a variety of competitive activities for young-at-heart athletes.

Open to men and women age 50 and over in Maryland, Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Virginia, the games are Thursday-Saturday, April 3-5, at Salisbury University. Before Thursday, March 13, registration is $20. After that the fee is $40.

"Senior Games participants are an inspiration to us all because they've maintained healthy and active lifestyles," said coordinator Dr. Carol Wood, associate dean of the Seidel School. "The games provide a venue where seniors can show their stuff."

Individual events include aquatics, badminton, bowling, cycling, chest press, a 5k run/walk, floor and foul basketball shooting, golf, table tennis, tennis, and track and field. Participants also can play team volleyball.

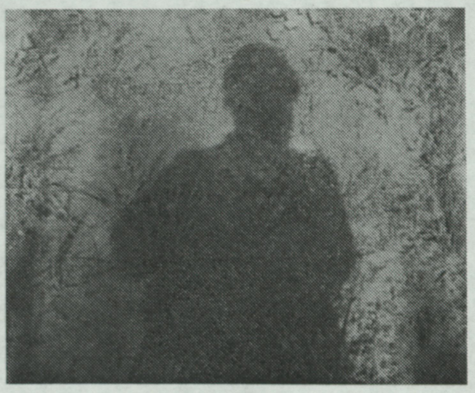
Athletes compete for gold, silver and bronze medals in age brackets based on five-year increments, beginning with ages 50-54.

According to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, 85 percent of seniors in the United States do not exercise as much as they should. Other seniors have made staying in shape a social affair, using events like the Senior Games to keep in touch with old friends and make new ones. In recent years, more than 400 have competed in the games.

Competitions are held at the Salisbury University athletic fields and tennis courts, Maggs Center, Cherokee Lanes and Deer Run Golf Course.

Sanctioned by the Maryland Senior Olympics Commission Inc, the Senior Games are sponsored by SU's Department of Health, Physical Education and Human Performance, in partnership with the Sea Gull Century Committee, Cherokee Bowling Lanes, Deer Run Golf Course, Phi Epsilon Kappa and the SU Foundation, Inc.

To register or for more information, contact Dr. Carol Wood at 410-548-3256 or cawood@salisbury.edu, or visit www.salisbury.edu/community/seniorgames.



A 'Shadow' of an Exhibit

The art of the shadow comes to the Atrium Gallery of the Guerrieri University Center during the exhibit "Shadow Play," hanging March 7-April 2. An opening reception is 5-7 p.m. Friday, March 7.

Featuring the works of artist Clytie Whitson Taylor, the exhibit includes experimental photos of shadows taken at different times of the day, overlaid and mixed with layers of color to influence the viewers' perception of the images. Several series are shown, using varied combinations of photography and mixed media.

According to Taylor, pop culture references from her youth helped influence the series: "As a child, I listened to the radio program *The Shadow Knows*, read the poem 'Me and My Shadow' and imagined fantastic beings lurking in the ambiguous cast shadows. As an adult, my interest in shadows has not diminished and I am still fascinated by cast shadows of things unseen inside the picture frame."

Taylor earned her B.A. at Penn State and M.F.A. at the Maryland Institute College of Art (MICA). Formerly a teacher in Wicomico County Public Schools' Visual and Performing Arts Program, she currently teaches design principles at SU.

A member of the MICA Alumni Council and Artists' Co-op, she has taught printmaking at the Maryland Summer Center for the Arts and etching, serigraph, monotype and drawing at SU. Taylor has exhibited at invitational and juried shows throughout Maryland, including the Government House in Annapolis and the Point Gallery in Baltimore.

Atrium Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-548-2547.

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The Organizer

THROUGH MARCH 30

- **Exhibit** - *"Herman Maril: Birds and Nature"* - Ward Museum, LaMay Gallery

THROUGH APRIL 6

- **Exhibit** - *"Into Intuition: Toward a Redefinition"* - Fulton Hall Gallery

THROUGH MAY

- **Exhibit** - *"Shifting Sands: Remembering the Lost Village of Assateague"* - Nabb Research Center

MARCH

THURSDAY, MARCH 6

- **Education Job Fair** - Wicomico Room, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- **Lecture** - *"Teaching Outside the Box" with LouAnne Johnson* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 9:30 a.m.

MARCH 6-8*, 9

- **Theatre** - *Summer and Smoke* - Fulton Hall Theatre, 8 p.m., *Sunday 2 p.m. matinee only

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

- **Baseball** *vs. Montclair State* - Athletic Fields, 2 p.m.
- **Softball** *vs. Cabrini* - Athletic Fields, 1 p.m.
- **Softball** *vs. Allegheny* - Athletic Fields, 3 p.m.

MARCH 7-APRIL 2

- **Exhibit** - *"Shadow Play"* - Atrium Gallery - Reception: Fri., Mar. 7, 5-7 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

- **Men's Tennis** *vs. Dickinson* - Tennis Courts, 10 a.m.
- **Women's Lacrosse** *vs. Catholic* - Sea Gull Stadium, 1 p.m.
- **Softball** *vs. Wilkes* - Athletic Fields, 1 p.m.
- **Softball** *vs. Moravian* - Athletic Fields, 3 p.m.
- **Concert** - *Salisbury Symphony Orchestra* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9

- **Baseball** *vs. Montclair State* - Athletic Fields, Noon
- **Men's Lacrosse** *vs. Ohio Wesleyan* - Sea Gull Stadium, 1 p.m.
- **Concert** - *University Chorale Pops Concert* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

- **Summer/Part-Time Job/Internship Fair** - Wicomico Room, 2-6 p.m.
- **Lecture** - *"Life-Sustaining Treatment at the End of Life" with Dr. Thomas Finucane* - Worcester Room, 7 p.m.
- **Workshop** - *Eastern Shore Camera Club: Introduction to Photoshop* - Pocomoke Room, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12

- **Health Care Job Fair** - Wicomico Room, 2-5 p.m.
- **Softball** *vs. Christopher Newport* - Athletic Fields, 2 p.m.
- **Concert** - *Langley Winds* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

- **Concert** - *Peabody Guitarist Zane Forshee* - Fulton Hall Gallery, 12:30 p.m.
- **Lecture** - *Author Inga Muscio* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

- **Baseball** *vs. Villa Julie* - Athletic Fields, Noon
- **Women's Lacrosse** *vs. SUNY Cortland.* - Sea Gull Stadium, Noon
- **Softball** *vs. Swarthmore* - Athletic Fields, 1 p.m.
- **Softball** *vs. Capital*- Athletic Fields, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

- **Softball** *vs. Capital* - Athletic Fields, 11 a.m.
- **Men's Lacrosse** *vs. Denison* - Sea Gull Stadium, Noon
- **Softball** *vs. Wilson* - Athletic Fields, 3 p.m.

MARCH 17-21

- **Spring Break**

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

- **Softball** *vs. Ithaca* - Athletic Fields, 10 a.m.
- **Baseball** *vs. St. Joseph's* - Athletic Fields, Noon, 1:30 p.m.
- **Women's Lacrosse** *vs. Roanoke* - Sea Gull Stadium, 2 p.m.
- **Softball** *vs. The College of New Jersey* - Athletic Fields, 2 p.m.

"The Organizer" presents campus-based activities planned for the upcoming weeks. For a complete list of spring 2008 athletic contests and arts and cultural events, contact the Public Relations Office (Holloway Hall, Room 140, 410-543-6030) or visit SU's calendar (www.salisbury.edu/calendar).

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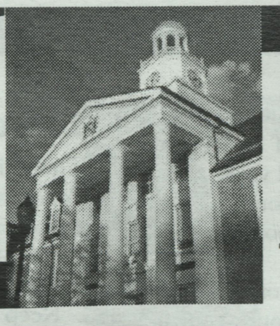

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A 'Shadow' Of an Exhibit

The art of the shadow comes to the Atrium Gallery of the Guerrieri University Center during the exhibit "Shadow Play," hanging through April 2.

Featuring the works of artist Clytie Whitson Taylor, the exhibit includes experimental photos of shadows taken at different times of the day, overlaid and mixed with layers of color to influence the viewers' perception of the images. Several series are shown, using varied combinations of photography and mixed media.

Atrium Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-548-2547.

Get more info online: **www.salisbury.edu**

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Four From SU Among State's Top Women

March is National Women's History Month and Salisbury University women are making history.

For the first time, four members of the campus community are among Maryland's Top 100 Women for 2008: Dr. Rosemary Thomas, vice president of University Advancement and executive director of the SU Foundation; Marie Cavallaro, senior faculty in the SU Art Department; Paula Morris, who teaches in the SU Marketing Department; and Stephanie Willey, a founding member of SU's Town-Gown Council.

The award, bestowed by *The Daily Record*, a business-based newspaper in Baltimore, recognizes the outstanding achievements of professional women who reside or work in Maryland. This is the 13th year the award has been given. SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach was selected in 2007 and 2005.

Thomas, who arrived at SU in 2003, is recognized as an outstanding advocate for SU and the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

"A trusted member of my Executive Staff, I have found Dr. Thomas' counsel and insight unmatched and often seek her advice in the daily operation of this growing University," wrote Dudley-Eshbach in the nomination letter. "Truly, Dr. Thomas' efforts are instrumental in SU living up to its moniker 'A Maryland University of National Distinction.'"

Under Thomas' leadership, the SU Capital Campaign has reached 80 percent of its goal in only two years, raising funds to achieve needed capital improvements and to provide scholarships to deserving students. With her vision, the Sea Gull Century, a nationally recognized bike ride, and Fun Day, a community family festival, have brought thousands of participants to campus, cementing SU's ties to the community and the region.

Thomas brings her expertise and unique perspective to every aspect of University life from athletic fundraising to strategic planning initiatives. Providing inspiration and leadership, she oversees University Advancement as well as a Foundation with assets of some $44 million. She has earned an outstanding reputation for her team building skills. She also serves on advisory boards for Public Radio Delmarva and the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra.

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Dr. Rosemary Thomas

Marie Cavallaro

Paula Morris

Stephanie Willey

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Holding a firm belief that public service is not an option but a responsibility, Thomas is active with community, state and national clubs and organizations. They include the American Cancer Society and its Relay For Life, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the American Legion Auxiliary's Rhododendron Girls State as well as Girls Nation. She previously worked with the United Way, Quota International, Kiwanis and Toastmasters.

Cavallaro is honored for her work as co-founder of the Cavallaro Cleary Visual Arts Foundation (CCART) in Salisbury. During the past nine years, CCART has raised some $40,000 for 45 Eastern Shore high school students who are pursuing art in college, through contributions from local community arts supporters and through its annual holiday arts and crafts sale which has become a Delmarva Peninsula tradition.

An acclaimed visual artist, Cavallaro has used her talent, experience and energy to inspire new generations of artists at SU for nearly 35 years. A winner of the 2007 Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council Arts Appreciation Award, she is a Fulbright scholar and a University System of Maryland Regents Award winner for Excellence in Public Service. She founded the SU Art Department Scholarship Fund for freshmen and transfer students, which has generated nearly $50,000. She also has inspired even younger artists by introducing them to the potter's wheel at SU's annual Fun Day.

Paula Morris, an 11-year veteran of SU's Perdue School of Business, is recognized for her work with Kids of Honor, Inc., a non-profit organization she founded in 2001 after discovering that one-third of America's youth do not graduate from high school. Through Kids of Honor, Morris has helped unite businesses, schools and a broad range of social services to enrich the lives of local youth. The organization partners with youth programs to empower young people to graduate from high school.

A 2006 National Points of Light Award recipient, Morris is youth coordinator for the All American City Committee, advisor to the Youth Leadership Academy and a volunteer for the Maryland Roundtable Achievement Counts program. In the local community, she serves on the boards of directors for Salisbury's Promise, the Wicomico Mentoring Project and Sister Cities.

SU alumna Stephanie Willey ('82) is the only "media" honoree to make the list, recognized for her work as a local sales manager for Comcast Spotlight. Actively involved in the community, Willey is a driving force behind the University's Town-Gown Council, partnering with local residents, the campus community and city and county government to foster relationships and establish such initiatives as the fall "Welcome Back" program for college students.

A mentor to local students for the past 12 years, Willey serves on advisory boards for the Wicomico Mentoring Project and Wicomico County Tourism. In addition, she was a champion of the "Women Build" project sponsored by Habitat for Humanity of Wicomico County and Lowe's.

The Daily Record created Maryland's Top 100 Women to recognize professional success, community leadership and other contributions being made by women throughout the state to better communities. It also recognizes those who play an active role in mentoring younger generations.

This year's recipients will be honored at an awards ceremony on May 12 at Meyerhoff Symphony Hall in Baltimore.

Rubin Women's Scholarship

The Mary Rubin and Benjamin M. Rubin Scholarship is awarded based on a combination of factors including academic achievement, extracurricular activities and financial need. Awards range from $500 to $2,500 per year for tuition only.

To be eligible for consideration, students must have been out of high school for at least 12 months, be a female and be a Maryland resident attending an accredited post-secondary school with a 3.0 or better GPA on a 4-point scale. A family income requirement must be less than $91,000 per year.

All applications must be received by May 31. Applications are available from the Central Scholarship Bureau Web site at www.centralsb.org.

Personal Safety Tips

These tips, compiled by the University Police, apply wherever one resides.

- You are your own best protection.
- Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first-floor windows locked.
- Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
- Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
- Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
- Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
- If you are being followed when walking, change directions, vary speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
- Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
- If you need an escort to or from your car, call the University Police, 410-543-6222.
- Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the University Police, located in the East Campus Complex, 410-543-6222.

Visit the SU Police on the Web at www.salisbury.edu/police.

SU News Guidelines

The *SU News* is published by the offices of Public Relations and Publications every other Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, unless otherwise noted. The deadline is Thursday at noon for articles to appear the following week.

Any story relating to the life of the campus is welcome. Newsletter items should be submitted via e-mail to Christine Smith. Articles may be edited for length and content, and will run a maximum of two times.

For more information call Smith at 410-548-4769 or send e-mail to cbsmith@salisbury.edu.

Islam Awareness Week

A technology professional who works to develop youth leadership and an educator with a counseling background highlight the fourth annual Building Bridges: Islam Awareness Week, Monday-Friday, March 31-April 4.

Events begin with a screening of *Prince Among Slaves* 7 p.m. Monday, March 31, in Henson Science Hall Room 103, hosted by the Muslim Student Association. This true story of an African prince enslaved in the American South made its Public Broadcasting Service television premiere in February.

Dan Mekled, co-founder and advisor of the Young Muslim Association at the Islamic Center of America in Dearborn, MI, speaks on "Muslim Heritage in the 21st Century" 7-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. A technology professional by trade, Mekled works to foster young Muslim leadership with a focus on organizational development, media relations, inter/intra-faith collaboration and teaching disciplines in project management according to Project Management Institute's Project Management Body of Knowledge.

The presentation "Islam 101" is noon-2 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, in the Nanticoke Room, Guerrieri University Center. The session offers information on Islam and Muslims, followed by a question-and-answer period.

A panel discussion led by Nicole Correri is 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 3, in Caruthers Hall Auditorium focusing on "Muslim Family Dynamics." Correri holds degrees in psychology and counseling and has done doctoral studies in clinical psychology. She works with youth in the Washington, D.C., area, helping them make practical and meaningful connections to their spiritual lives.

Correri returns to campus at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall for a talk on "Islamic Family Values." A reception with light refreshments immediately follows in the adjacent Social Room.

Events conclude Friday, April 4, with Congregational Prayer from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Spirituality Room.

The Muslim Students Association sponsors Islam Awareness Week, hosting an information table from noon-2 p.m. March 31-April 3 in the Commons.

All events are free and the public is invited.

Get Comfortable in Your Genes
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Jeans Drive: As part of National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, Student Counseling Services Center hosted a "Get Comfortable in Your Genes" jeans drive. The event encouraged college students to donate their old jeans to the Life Crisis Center Women's Shelter. The center collected more than 100 pairs of jeans. Pictured with the donations are organizers Heather McGee, counselor, and Jason Yoder, a social work intern at the center.

Images of Egypt Exhibit

Egyptian history and culture is on its way to Blackwell Library through the images of Attaya Gaddis, the "Native Son Photographer" April 10-30.

In 1897, at age 8, Gaddis began working for the renowned photographer Antonio Beato in Luxor, Egypt. There he was introduced to the dry gelatin-coated, glass-plate process of photography. When Beato retired in 1907 he sold his studio to Gaddis, 18, who first used photography for tourists. Later, on his own time, Gaddis photographed Egypt as a native, capturing the pyramids of Giza as well as the Nubian tribes. When King Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered in 1922, Gaddis' talents were demanded for use by locals and tourists alike.

Gaddis' success led him to open two shops, one in Islamia and one in a bazaar in Luxor. Before he died in 1972 he passed his business onto his children who have kept it going since 1952. About 3,000 glass negatives remain and 2,000 are archived at The Gaddis Home, one of Luxor's first brick buildings.

Sponsored by the Embassy of Egypt in Washington, D.C., World Artist's Experience and the Office of Cultural Affairs, this event is free and the public is invited. Library hours are Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., and Sunday noon-midnight. For more information call 410-219-2872.

Australian Brown Bag

At a time when many societies are faced with rapid social and environmental change, uncertainty and division, the natural world may provide an ethical orientation.

Dr. James Hatley, Department of Philosophy, explores this in the context of Australia's history during the next Brown Bag Lunch Discussion Series. Hatley presents "The Land Makes Us Human: Aboriginal Voices of Recuperation in the Wake of Colonial Violence," noon-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, in the Social Room of Holloway Hall.

His research responds to the 2004 book *Reports from a Wild Country* by Australian anthropologist Deborah Bird Rose. In the book, she examines reconciliation between indigenous peoples, "settlers" and nature, citing ideas from Hatley's book *Suffering Witness*.

During the talk, Hatley discusses what may be learned from the aboriginal experience. "For example, many words we use to describe the natural world (such as 'wild') are problematic to them," he said. "They prefer to think of the surrounding natural world as the 'still' and prefer to think of the 'wild' as descriptive of European culture."

Sponsored by the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, his talk is free and the public is invited. Soft drinks and light refreshments will be served.

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For more information contact University Research Services at 410-548-5395.

National Endowment for Financial Education: NEFE Grants Program
Seeks innovative research and research-based development projects that can make a profound contribution to the field of financial literacy. Inquiries are encouraged from disciplines in fields such as behavior, economics, neuroscience, sociology, psychology, marketing, finance, education and others. Project outcomes should be actionable in the field of financial literacy, directly relevant to the financial well-being of the public and able to be applied broadly.
Deadline: Concept Inquiry Form (required) - June 3, 2008
www.nefe.org/tabid/127/Default.aspx

Foundation for Technology Education: Greer/FTE Grant
Encourages professional development participation of classroom teachers and supervisors in technology education. The successful applicant receives a check in the amount of $1,000 to offset the expenses of attending an International Technology Education Association Conference.
Deadline: December
www.iteaconnect.org/Awards/grantgreer.htm

American Educational Research Association: Grants Program
The program's goals are to stimulate research on issues related to U.S. education policy and practice using NCES and NSF data sets; to improve the educational research community's firsthand knowledge of the range of data available at the two agencies and how to use them; and to increase the number of educational researchers using the data sets. The program supports research projects that are quantitative in nature, include the analysis of existing data from NCES and NSF, and have U.S. education policy relevance.
Deadline: August 29, 2008
www.aera.net/grantsprogram/res_training/res_grants/RGFly.html

DINING SERVICES

- ***FESTIVAL OF FOOD***
  - ☐ ***Nutrition Month Lunch—Interpreting Italy:*** Tuesday, March 25, Bistro, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
  - ☐ ***Make Your Own Pizza Night:*** Friday, March 28, Rotunda, 5-7:30 p.m.
  - ☐ ***A Taste of the Majors Baseball Lunch:*** Wednesday, April 2, Bistro, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
- ***DINING DOLLARS***

It is half way through the semester so make sure you are spending your Dining Dollars. Dining Dollars expire on May 16. Check your balance online at gullcard.salisbury.edu. If you are running low on Dining Dollars, you can always add more to your account—visit the Cashier's Office in Holloway Hall Room 219 or print out the form at www.salisbury.edu/dining.

- ***OPEN MIC NIGHT***

Enjoy live acoustic music at Cool Beans Cyber Café 7 p.m. Thursday, April 3, and Tuesday, April 15. The event is sponsored by Tri-Mu and Dining Services. Sign up early by e-mail to reserve your spot; contact Nathan Anderson at na53831@students.salisbury.edu.

Marketing Scholarship

The Direct Marketing Association of Washington Educational Foundation offers a $3,000 scholarship in the memory of John Swain for his vast contributions to direct marketing.

This scholarship is awarded to student who demonstrates academic excellence and a desire to pursue a career in the field of direct and interactive marketing, Web design, online, search engine marketing, creative, telemarketing, database, direct mail and direct response. Requirements include enrollment in a college or university within Washington, D.C., Maryland, Virginia, Delaware or West Virginia; junior or senior status, a minimum 3.0 grade point average; interest in direct and interactive marketing; a completed application; and two professor/instructor recommendations.

The deadline is Thursday, April 24. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, Holloway Hall Room 213.

SECU Scholarship

The Maryland State Employee Credit Union (SECU) offers scholarships for Maryland state employee SECU members and their families.

If you're a state employee SECU member looking to advance your career or if you're a state employee with a child or family member going to college, the SECU Scholarship for State Employees and their families is a great way to pay for school. SECU awards 13 scholarships ranging from $500 to $5,000 in June.

For an application and eligibility requirements, visit www.secumd.org and click on the "News & Resources" page. The deadline to submit your essay and other entry materials is May 16.

St. Mary's County Scholarship

The St. Mary's County Scholarship Fund of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington provides scholarships to African-American students from St. Mary's County.

Applicants must be African-American residents of the county who plan to be enrolled or are currently enrolled in post secondary education as full-time students for the year of the grant. No specific religious affiliation is required.

Application forms and requirements are available at www.edow.org/parish/congregation/grants/index.html. Applications must be received by the Diocese of Washington by April 11 and interviews with the scholarship committee take place on Wednesday, May 7.

D.C. Residents Grants

The District of Columbia Office of State Superintendent of Education, Higher Education Financial Services, offers grants to residents of the District.

The opportunities for these grants include the D.C. Tuition Assistance Grant (DCTAG) for up to $10,000 and the D.C. Leveraging Educational Assistance Partnership (DC LEAP) for up to $1,500.

Applications for the grants are available at www.osse.dc.gov (click on Higher Education Financial Services). District residents may apply for the grants using one streamlined application called the DC OneApp. Eligibility varies for each program. The DC OneApp deadline is June 30.

Dudley Scholarship Awarded

Rick Dudley

A Gallaudet University graduate who eventually hopes to teach at the college level is the recipient of SU's Rick Dudley Scholarship.

Staci Marie Rensch has been awarded the scholarship, which was established by the late Bayne Richmond "Rick" Dudley to help graduate students with disabilities. Rensch is pursuing a Master of Arts in history.

"The scholarship will help with reaching my goal of earning my degree quicker because it allows me to focus on my studies," she said. "This in turn helps broaden my career options."

Rensch, who is deaf, earned a bachelor's degree in history and government from Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., in 1998. "I want to be a role model for my community and students," she said. "By completing my graduate education, I can help open doors for students by showing that they can reach their goals."

Established by Dudley, who was born with cerebral palsy, the $300,000 scholarship endowment was the first in the University System of Maryland dedicated to graduate students with disabilities. A Baltimore native and Towson University alumnus, Dudley was a long-time advocate for the United Cerebral Palsy Association and Maryland Development Disabilities Council, among other organizations, before his death in 2001.

Dudley's decision to create the scholarship was influenced by his cousin, Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach, who introduced him to SU when she became its president in 2000.

The Dudley scholarship provides $5,000 a year for three years. Past recipients are Gavin Malone, Lindsay McGowan ('07) and Cheryl Hartnett. For more information call the Provost's Office at 410-548-4085.

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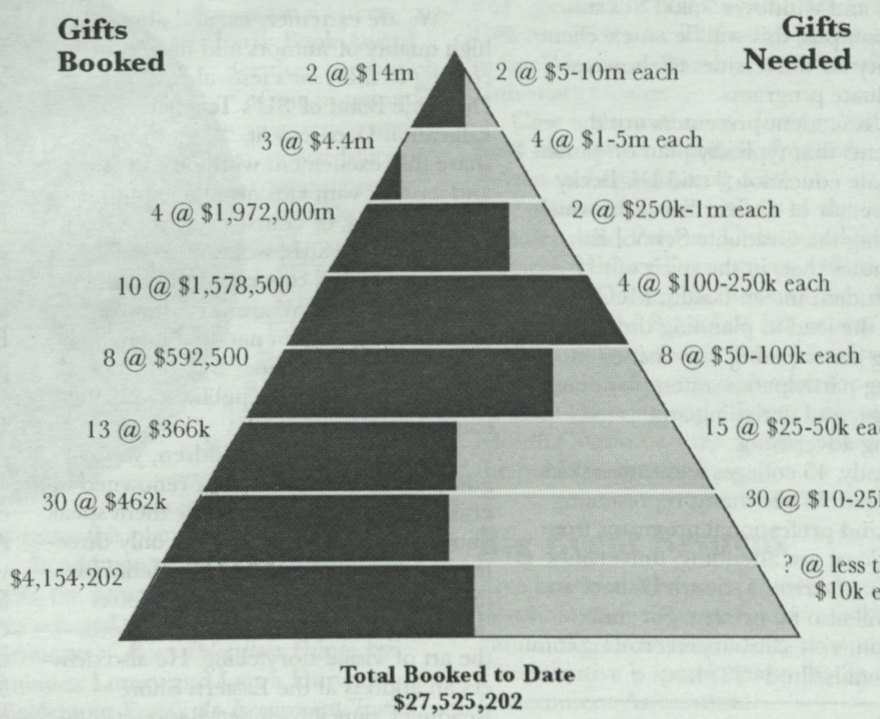

Wroten Piano Concert Series

Award-winning mezzo-soprano Natalie Bachmann Kikkenborg and pianist Jeong Ja Shim showcase their talents Sunday, March 30, as part of SU's Patricia White Wroten Piano Concert Series.

The duo performs 2 p.m. in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall.

Winning first prize in the art song division of New York City's Liederkranz competition, Kikkenborg has been lauded as an up-and-coming operatic singer. She was named "Most Promising Opera Singer" at the 2004 Les Azuriales Opera Competition in Nice, France. She also was an honorable mention winner at the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions in 2006.

Kikkenborg has studied at the International Summer Music Academy in Nice, as well as the Music Academy of Villecroze, France, working with famed soprano Jessye Norman. Her repertoire includes Handel's *Messiah*, Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis* and Bach's *Magnificat*.

A native of Busan, South Korea, Shim has studied piano since age 5. Receiving her Master of Music in solo performance at Pusan National University, she has earned prizes in the Korea Pianist Society and Pusan Pianist Society competitions, as well as the Pusan Duo Society Competition. Following performances with the Brillante Ensemble and Coslin Mission Choir, she now studies under Paul Ostrovsky at the Purchase College Conservatory of Music.

Founded by the late Dr. William Wroten, SU history faculty emeritus, in 2006, the series memorializes Wroten's late wife, Patricia, a fondly remembered local piano teacher.

Sponsored by the Salisbury University Foundation, Inc. and Cultural Affairs Office, the performance is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-219-2872.

NCUR Grad Fair

As part of the National Conference for Undergraduate Research (NCUR), a Graduate School Fair will be held 1-5 p.m. Thursday, April 10, in Maggs Physical Activities Center. With some 2,400 students from around the country at NCUR and with over 7,000 SU students on campus, this will be an excellent opportunity for universities to showcase their graduate programs.

"NCUR student presenters are the very students that typically plan on pursuing graduate education," said Dr. Becky Emery, director of Career Services, which is organizing the Graduate School Fair. She also notes that, in the spirit of NCUR, student intern Caitlin McGing has taken the lead in planning the fair, contacting participating universities, monitoring participation rates, planning space usage, and designing and distributing advertising.

Currently, 45 colleges and universities are registered. While many, representing graduate and professional programs from the East Coast are attending, universities from as far as Arizona, South Dakota and Indiana will also be present. For more information, visit salisbury.erecruiting.com /stu/cf_details?fhnd=2874.

Pottery Lecture and Workshop

Michael Hough, an Art Department visiting artist-in-residence, presents an artist's lecture 7 p.m. Thursday, April 3, in Fulton Hall Room 111.

Hough recently displayed his pottery in SU's exhibit "Culture to Culture: Pottery From Private Collections and the SU Permanent Collection." He teaches at Bridgewater College in Virginia.

Co-sponsored by University Galleries and the Art Department, the lecture is free and the public is invited.

For information call 410-548-2547 or 410-543-6270.

The Clay Guild of the Eastern Shore sponsors a one-day hands-on workshop with Hough at SU from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, April 5. The workshop is open to Clay Guild Members and non-members. Materials are provided. For more information, fees and an application call Dot Truitt at 410-749-8277 or Cavallaro at 410-749-8277.

Children's Literature Festival Returns

From three-time Caldecott Medal winner David Wiesner to the widely-acclaimed writer Phillip Hoose, esteemed authors and illustrators from around the world visit Salisbury University for its annual Children's Literature Festival April 1-3.

"We are extremely excited about the high quality of authors and illustrators coming to this year's festival," said Dr. Ernie Bond of SU's Teacher Education Department. "We want to share that excitement with local artists and writers, with kids of all ages and with teachers. And, of course, with the Green Earth Book Awards, we want to reach out to anyone who is concerned about the world we live in. We are very proud that Salisbury is hosting a national literary award and even prouder that our festival is free and open to the public so anyone can attend."

During the festival, children, young adults and parents can meet renowned literary professionals—and hear them speak about their work. Wiesner, the only three-time winner of the Caldecott Medal for distinguished American picture books (including *Tuesday* and *Flotsam*) explores the art of visual storytelling. He also delivers an address at the Eastern Shore Reading Council banquet. Banquet admission is $32, $25 for council members. For reservations contact Brandy Terrill at bjterrill@salisbury.edu.

Hoose discusses *The Race to Save the Lord God Bird*, his multi-award winning book about the extinction of the legendary ivory-billed woodpecker. He also is keynote speaker for the 2008 National Green Earth Book Awards. The ceremony is preceded by an environmental community festival featuring the Salisbury Zoo, Ward Museum, Habitat for Humanity of Wicomico County and Coastal Bays, among other organizations. It is followed by a book signing and reception.

The festival also features a talk by Robert Buchanan, president of Polar Bears International. The organization was selected by Green Earth Book Award winner Jean Davies Okimoto to receive her $500 prize for an environmental group. Buchanan shares his vision of saving the polar bears' region and the planet. Okimoto and two other Green Earth Book Award honorees also lead an environmental writing panel.

The Children's Literature Festival extends into the community with a Young Author Reception, keynoted by Hoose, which recognizes winners of the Eastern Shore Reading Council's Young Author Contest. There also is a breakfast reception with selected authors at Poplar Hill Mansion in Salisbury, and author talks and book signings at the Wicomico Public Library and Ward Museum.

All events are free unless otherwise noted. The public is invited. For more information call 410-548-3257.

Children's Literature Festival and Green Earth Book Awards Schedule of Events • Tuesday-Thursday, April 1 -3, 2008

Tuesday, April 1

- 4 p.m. - Robert Buchanan on "The Work of Polar Bears International," Henson Science Hall Room 103
- 5 p.m. – Young Author Reception featuring author Phillip Hoose at Most Blessed Sacrament School, Berlin, MD

Wednesday, April 2

- 1 p.m. – Talk by author David Wiesner, Caruthers Hall Auditorium
- 2 p.m. – Talk by author Phillip Hoose, Caruthers Hall Auditorium
- 3 p.m. – Environmental Writing Panel with Jean Davies Okimoto, O.R. Melling and Adrian Fogelin, Caruthers Hall Auditorium
- 4:45 p.m. - Eastern Shore Reading Council Banquet featuring David Wiesner, Worcester Room, Guerrieri University Center
- 5:30 p.m. – Environmental Community Festival, Wicomico Room, Guerrieri University Center
- 7 p.m. – 2008 Green Earth Book Awards, Wicomico Room, Guerrieri University Center

Thursday, April 3

- 10 a.m. – breakfast reception with authors, Poplar Hill Mansion, 117 Elizabeth St., Salisbury
- 1:15 p.m. – Talk/book signing with Jean Davies Okimoto and Adrian Fogelin, Wicomico Public Library and O.R Melling and Cambria Gordon, Ward Museum

For information call 410-548-3257.

Green Earth Book Awards

A fearless polar bear unites other bears to save their melting Arctic habitat. A young Irish girl embarks on a mystical mission in the name of environmental protection and peace. An Academy Award-winning producer provides tips for kids to help combat global warming.

All three are books honored during the 2008 Green Earth Book Awards at Salisbury University—the nation's first prize for environmental stewardship in children's literature. The ceremony takes place during SU's annual Children's Literature Festival at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 2, in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Each year, SU partners with the Newton Marasco Foundation, an environmental organization in McLean, VA, to highlight books that encourage environmental stewardship among children and youth. The national awards honor books that not only raise awareness of environmental issues, but also instill a sense of responsibility for nurturing, protecting and defending the earth. Some 75 titles were nominated in three categories:

- *Winston of Churchill: One Bear's Battle Against Global Warming*, written by Jean Davies Okimoto and illustrated by Jeremiah Trammell (Sasquatch Books) for children's fiction;
- *The Light-Bearer's Daughter*, by O. R. Melling (Harry N. Abrams, Inc./ Abrams Books for Young Readers) for young adult fiction; and
- *The Down-to-Earth Guide to Global Warming*, written by Laurie David and Cambria Gordon (Scholastic, Inc.) for nonfiction.

The winning authors and illustrators each receive $2,500, as well as $500 for an environmental organization. Okimoto will contribute to Polar Bears International, Melling has chosen the Golden Eagle Reintroduction Project, and David and Gordon have selected stopglobalwarming.org.

"Through our partnership with SU and the Children's Literature Festival, we are able to publicly showcase and honor the writers and illustrators whose books have earned the national Green Earth Book Award for their promotion of environmental awareness and stewardship for young people," said Dr. Laura Marasco of SU's Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies and the Newton Marasco Foundation. "The respect and care for the earth is a responsibility for all of us on this planet."

In addition to the three award winners, the Newton Marasco Foundation has selected several Honor Books: *Adventures of Riley: Polar Bear Puzzle*, by Amanda Lumry and Laura Hurwitz (Eaglemont Press); *An Inconvenient Truth: The Crisis of Global Warming*, written by Al Gore and adapted by Jane O'Connor (Viking Children's Books); *On Meadowview Street*, written and illustrated by Henry Cole (Greenwillow Books, an imprint of HarperCollins Publishers); *Secrets of the Sirens*, by Julia Golding (Marshall Cavendish Children's); *The Sorta Sisters*, by Adrian Fogelin (Peachtree Publishers).

Presenters at this year's Green Earth Book Awards ceremony include John Wolinski of SU's Teacher Education Department; Sue Corbett, a children's book reviewer and reporter for the *Miami Herald*; Peter Trick, executive vice president of the Newton Marasco Foundation; and Lisa Bryant, education reporter for WBOC-TV. Keynote speaker is Phillip Hoose, the widely- acclaimed author of *Hey, Little Ant* and *It's Our World, Too*, among other books.

Supported by SU, Constellation Energy and Pepsi Bottling Ventures of Delmarva, the Green Earth Book Awards are free and the public is invited.

Women Who Made A Difference Lecture

Salisbury University's continues its celebration of Women's History Month with a lecture by Dr. Sarah Case, assistant professor in SU's History Department and director of the Gender Studies Program. She speaks on "Women Who Made a Difference" 8 p.m. Thursday, March 27, in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Case is the author of *Teaching New South Womanhood: Education, Race and Religion in the Modernizing South.*

Sponsored by the Offices of the President and Provost, University Dining Services, History Department, Office of Diversity, Salisbury Activists for Gender Equality, Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies, Office of Student Activities, Student Organization for Activity Planning and Women's History Month Committee, the lecture is free and the public is invited.

Big Event Returns

Area residents have until Friday, April 4, to submit their requests for SU's fourth annual Big Event community cleanup day. The initiative is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

During the day-long community service project, SU students unite to aid University neighbors in the Salisbury and Fruitland area by fulfilling requests to perform household chores such as raking, cleaning and painting.

"The Big Event is an opportunity for Salisbury University students to show their appreciation to the community," said Sean Jones, SGA vice president of University affairs.

In the past, students performed painting and maintenance projects at the Fruitland Community Center in addition to assisting at private residences. They also participated in a neighborhood beautification project at Rose and Lake streets in connection with Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Services.

For project request forms, e-mail sgavpofua@salisbury.edu.

• SPORTS •

Spriggs Is Indoor Track & Field All-American

Delannie Spriggs represented SU in the 2008 NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field National Championships at Ohio Northern University. Spriggs competed in the 55-meter dash where he finished fourth overall with a blazing time of 6.35 seconds. His Top 8 finish automatically gave him All-American status. The sophomore is the first-ever Gull to become an Indoor Track and Field All-American.

Spriggs, who was an outdoor track and field All-American last year in the 100-meter dash, now turns his attention to the outdoor schedule where the Gulls next compete at the Emory University Spring Break Invitational.

The Capital Athletic Conference announced its all-conference awards for basketball and two Sea Gulls earned accolades. Junior guard Monica Merkel was selected to the women's All-CAC first team. Sophomore guard Greg Palmer was picked to the men's All-CAC second team.

SU's nationally ranked field hockey team also was honored recently with the 2007 National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III National Academic Team Award for posting a team GPA of 3.0 or higher. The Sea Gulls had eight student-athletes selected to the 2007 NFHCA Division III National Academic Squad: Jennifer Bandy, Lauren Correll, Christina Craddock, Angela DiFabio, Katie Fost, Megan Maloney, Ashley Spencer and Alex Yarbrough.

Several spring athletic teams headed to warmer destinations for spring break. The men's and women's tennis teams headed to California for six matches against nationally ranked opponents. SU's nationally ranked men's and women's lacrosse teams and baseball were in Florida. The top-ranked Gulls face No. 14 St. Lawrence University in men's lacrosse while the No. 2 Sea Gulls face No. 8 Bowdoin College in women's lacrosse. The No. 20 baseball team play three straight games in Cocoa, FL.

The softball team won its Sea Gull Tournament with a perfect 4-0 record. The Gulls won all four games by a combined score of 48-6. SU welcomes No. 8 Ithaca College and The College of New Jersey to town Saturday, March 22.

In the Media Spotlight

The Office of Public Relations extends its appreciation to the following faculty, staff, students and guests who responded to media inquiries from Thursday, February 28-Wednesday, March 12:

- **Erica Alessandrini and Lauren Foreman** – Flu season, *The Daily Times*
- **Jada Bailey, Erika Brightful, Jeannette Chavous, Ar Cicero, Ronald Clyburn, Eleanor Galloway, Normal Galloway, Clinton Gilbert III, Jessica Mullins, Sean Reincke and Vaughn White** – Alvin Ailey II performance at SU, *The Daily Times*
- **Jennifer Berkman** – Flu season, *The Daily Times*; STDs and weather-related illnesses, WMDT; and Salvia, WBOC
- **Delegate Eric Bromwell, Delegate Jeanne Haddaway, Delegate Jim Mathias and Senator J. Lowell Stoltzfus** – SU Day at the Legislature, *The Daily Times*
- **Tylor Claggett** – Gas prices, WBOC; and energy use, *Business Journal*
- **Sgt. Joel Davies** – SU Police Segway, *The Daily Times*
- **Ron Dotterer** – National Conference on Undergraduate Research, *Business Journal*
- **President Janet Dudley-Eshbach** – Healthy U, *The Daily Times*, WMDT; Maryland's Top 100 Women nomination, *The Daily Times*; and SU Day at the Legislature, *The Daily Times*
- **Mike Goodson, Mike Scott and Tom Taylor** – Digitizing Delmarva's Heritage and Traditions, WBOC
- **LouAnne Johnson** – Riall Lecture Series, WBOC, WMDT, WSCL
- **Val Laurushchyk and Creston Long** – National Conference on Undergraduate Research, *SU on the Air*
- **Laura Marasco** – Riall Lecture Series, *The Daily Times*
- **Jason Mokar** – Ultimate Frisbee tournament, *The Daily Times*
- **Ellen Neufeldt** – Chester Hall fire, Associated Press, *Washington Post*, *The Sun*, *The Daily Times*, WMDT; SAT optional program results, *The Daily Times*, WBOC, WMDT; campus safety alert, *The Daily Times*, WMDT; and campus siren test, WBOC, WMDT
- **Mark Peterson** – SAT optional program results, *The Daily Times*
- **Mitzi Perdue** – Healthy U, *The Daily Times*, WBOC, WMDT
- **Paul Pfeiffer** – People on Delmarva, *The Daily Times*
- **Amy Waters** – Healthy U, WBOC, WSCL

Should anyone have been inadvertently omitted, please call 410-543-6031 for inclusion in the next newsletter.

Film Society Spring Season Continues

The Salisbury Film Society (SFS) presents the 2007 Academy Award-nominated documentary short subject Sunday, April 6, in the Guerrieri Auditorium at Wor-Wic Community College. Theatre doors open at 3 p.m.

Enjoy four films exploring stories of human strength, resilience and passion for life: *The Blood of Yingzhou District*, *Recycled Life*, *Rehearsing A Dream* and *Two Hands.*

The final film in the series is May 4, *Ladron Que Roba a Ladron.*

Cactus Taverna hosts an "Après Cinema" dinner after each film. SFS ticket holders receive a 20 percent discount off their total bill at Cactus Taverna.

Film tickets are $8, $7 for SWAC members and $4 for students. Wor-Wic students with current ID.

Ward Museum Classes

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art, hosts two upcoming classes

Sharon Himes presents a watercolor painting class 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, April 5. Practice capturing scenic views from Schumaker Pond using watercolor. Paper and paints are provided. Cost is $40 for members, $55 for non-members. All participants must register by March 28.

Irene Hinke presents a photography class 7-9 p.m. Friday, April 11, and 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, April 12. Friday features a presentation by the instructor. Saturday field work includes photographing flowers, landscapes and wildlife. A camera is required. Cost is $140 for members, $155 for non-members. All participants must register by April 4.

For more information call 410-742-4988, ext. 104 or visit the museum's Web site at www.wardmuseum.org.

Eberts Presents At Conference

Jacqueline Eberts, SU director of fiscal grants and contract management in the Research Services Office, recently presented at the National Council of University Research Administrators Financial Research Administration IX Conference in New Orleans.

This year's theme was "Financial Research Administration in a Climate of Change." Eberts served as a panelist for the "Predominately Undergraduate Institutions" open forum. She also presented the session "Enhancing PUI Grantsmanship Outcomes Through Effective Use of F&A Distribution Models."

Eberts has been a member of the SU community for 34 years and has been involved in financial grant management for the past 18 years.

Laird Earns Award

Johanna Wilson Laird, director of SU's Clinical Laboratory Sciences/Medical Health Sciences Program, recently earned the Mid-Atlantic Regional Member Award at the American Society for Clinical Pathology's Leadership Exchange in San Francisco.

Laird has been involved in clinical laboratory science and medical technology education for more than three decades.

The Regional Member Award recognizes outstanding ASCP members who promote and enhance laboratory medicine through local contributions. One recipient is selected annually from each of the organization's six national region

Central Scholarship Bureau

The Central Scholarship Bureau helps students through its grant and scholarship programs and their interest-free loans.

There are several scholarship opportunities posted on the Central Scholarship Bureau's Web site, including assistance for nursing and education students, undergraduates and graduate students. Eligibility criteria ranges from financial need, academic achievement, community service and a permanent Maryland residence.

Scholarship information and application can be found at www.centralsb.org. All applications have a deadline of May 31, 2008.

Boy Scouts at SU: Some 400 Boy Scouts throughout the Eastern Shore recently visited SU for their annual Tri-County Merit Badge College, taking short classes in a variety of subjects to satisfy merit badge requirements. Volunteers from SU and other organizations taught classes in topics including crime prevention, fingerprinting, energy conservation, photography, computers and world citizenship.

Alumni Board Welcomes Four New Members

The Salisbury University Alumni Association welcomes four new members to its board of directors: Len Foxwell, Jan Hastings Conway, Shauna Van Buren and Lori Ward.

Foxwell is a 1992 graduate of SU with a B.A. in political science. The deputy comptroller of Maryland, Foxwell previously served the SU community as assistant to the president for government and community relations. He also has been director of government relations for the Greater Washington Board of Trade and director of Washington-area transit programs for the Maryland Department of Transportation, and served as press secretary for the successful re-election campaign of Governor Parris Glendening and Lt. Governor Kathleen Kennedy-Townsend. Foxwell is a past member of SU's Board of Visitors and remains an advisory board member for the University's Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE).

The principal of Glen Avenue Elementary School in Salisbury, Conway earned her B.S. in elementary education from SU in 1965 and her Master of Education in 1973. She began her teaching career in Dover, DE, in 1966 before moving to the Wicomico County Public School System in 1966, where she has remained since. The wife of Maryland Delegate Norman H. Conway, she applauded SU's years of service to the county: "SU has served my husband and me throughout our careers, and we recognize its position of leadership in our community and the lives of the youth of the state of Maryland."

Earning her B.A. in political science from SU in 1999, Van Buren is the airport services manager for the U.S.O. of Metropolitan Washington, managing the daily operations of U.S.O. lounges at Andrews Air Force Base, Reagan National Airport and Baltimore/Washington Thurgood Marshall International Airport. She also has served as a research analyst for the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce and worked for the Las Vegas Valley Water District. While at SU, she interned with Delegate Conway in the Maryland General Assembly, fueling her passion for public policy, research and communications.

Ward earned her B.A. in social work from SU in 1996 and her Master of Social Work in 2003. The lead patient care coordinator and department head with the McCready Health Services Foundation, she also has performed social work for Peninsula Renal Care, the Deers Head Center and Waterview Healthcare Center in Salisbury, as well as the Somerset County Health Department in Westover, MD, and Alice B. Tawes Nursing Home in Crisfield. She has been an active member of the SU community since her graduation, attending social work and theatre reunions, as well as Homecoming activities.

Alum on NBC's *Chuck*

Scott Krinsky

From FOX's hit *The O.C.* to the NBC comedy *Chuck*, alumnus Scott Krinsky is earning a name for himself in Hollywood as a character actor on television.

A Los Angeles-based performer (he also does stand up comedy), Krinsky ('90) currently plays the role of "Jeff" in *Chuck*. Co-starring in 13 episodes so far, Krinsky's character works at the Buy More on the "nerd herd" team.

"It takes place at a Best Buy type of store and we're the equivalent of the geek squad," Krinsky said. "Jeff is the older of the nerds. He's been there the longest; he will probably be there for life. Prior to *Chuck*, Krinsky played "Darryl," a vagrant who appeared in five episodes of *The O.C.* He also has appeared in the CBS show *Without a Trace*, *MADtv* and several independent films.

"A lot of the characters that I have played and love to play are these quirky eccentric types," Krinsky said. "It's a fun role. There's a reason actors choose to play certain characters. You can see parts of yourself and you bring certain aspects of yourself to every character."

In addition to episodic and film roles, Krinsky has appeared in numerous national commercials which include McDonald's, Mountain Dew and Dish Network. He also regularly performs stand-up comedy at The Comedy Store and Improv in Los Angeles.

A native of Olney, MD, Krinsky studied communication arts and broadcast journalism at SU. "I have such great memories of Salisbury and I'm really proud to say that's where I went to college," he said.

Krinsky interned for CNN during winter breaks and after graduation worked as a producer for corporate training and promotional videos. He continued to take acting classes and after about two years decided his heart was in California and pursuing his ultimate dream.

"It was of one of those moments where you get to a point and you ask yourself, 'What do I really want to do with my life?'" he said. "I chose to pack it up and move to Hollywood."

Digitizing Delmarva

Making homemade scrapple, traditional Eastern Shore cooking, the art of hand-carving decoys with homemade tools-these rich traditions are fading away quickly on the Delmarva Peninsula.

All, however, is not lost. A new initiative is ensuring that many of these pieces of the past are remembered forever. The program, "Digitizing Delmarva's Heritage and Tradition" (DDHT), is a collaborative effort between PAC 14, Salisbury University, the Lower Eastern Shore Heritage Council and many of the Wicomico historical organizations.

"Time is working against us," said Mike Goodson, PAC 14 manager. "Our people, places and traditions are fading away before our eyes. In some cases our history is actually being washed away with the tides. That's exactly why this initiative was undertaken, if not to stop the march of time then to freeze it in its tracks on video."

The initial phase is already underway. PAC 14 has established a temporary part-time position dedicated to producing these historical videos. Tom Taylor, local author and videographer, will carry-out the production duties through July. Additionally, Phil Tilghman, former Wicomico County Council president and host of PAC 14's *One on One* series, has volunteered to act as interviewer.

The community access channel will lead the effort through July, when the program will be coordinated and produced by an SU history graduate student.

"Our goal is that this will become a national model for how public access stations can work with universities and other organizations to preserve local history," said Dr. Michael Scott of SU's Geography and Geosciences Department, who was raised on the Eastern Shore and is treasurer of the Pemberton Hall Foundation. "When it comes to the danger of losing local traditions, we are in no way unique. It's nationwide."

To date collaborating local historical groups have dedicated more than $6,000 in seed money to the initiative with an additional grant generously provided by the Community Foundation of Eastern Shore.

"We are pleased to support this project which will ensure that the unique heritage and culture of the Eastern Shore is preserved for future generations," said Spicer Bell, foundation president. "We congratulate all the partners for undertaking this timely and important collaborative effort."

Participating agencies include the Adkins Historical and Museum Complex, Allen Historical Society, Delmarva Low-Impact Tourism, Lower Eastern Shore Heritage Council, Lower Delmarva Genealogical Society, Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture at SU, Pemberton Hall Foundation, Preservation Trust of Wicomico County, Poplar Hill Mansion, Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art at SU, Westside Historical Society, Wicomico County Historical Society and Wicomico County Tourism.

"I know of no other project in Wicomico County that has brought all these different historical organizations together like this," said Scott.

As part of DDHT's production efforts, organizers hope to set up times at local libraries where local residents may be filmed reminiscing about days gone by, as well as teach local citizens how to use public access cameras and editors themselves for similar documentation.

"While the goal of this initiative is relatively simple, the scope of this project is so immense we recognize from day one there will be more need than we can handle," said Goodson.

All of the programs will either air on PAC 14, be recorded to DVD for distribution via local libraries, or be archived on the DDHT Web site. In some cases where distribution is not desired, the programs will archived.

DDHT officials hope to produce two programs per month through July. For more information visit the PAC 14 Web site at www.pac14.org.

•21 DAYS UNTIL NCUR•

NCUR Oral Sessions: Lots to Talk About

NCUR 22
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22nd National Conference on Undergraduate Research

When the National Conference on Undergraduate Research comes to Salisbury University April 10-12, 108 SU students, will make up the largest representation of an institution at NCUR. The next largest group is Utah Valley State College of Orem, UT, with 65 students attending. Truman State University of Kirksville, MO, follows closely with 60 students.

Seventy-six of those 108 will be delivering their research as oral presentations. For example, senior Julie Butler, an economics major, presents "The Demand for Hybrid Vehicles: A Statistical Model," research into what motivates people to purchase hybrid vehicles. While the commonly accepted motive is high gas prices, Butler reveals that the desire to live in a more environmentally friendly way is playing a larger role than thus far claimed. With relatively little research in the burgeoning area of hybrid vehicles, Butler's study of sales trends is at the forefront of the "green" movement.

Sarah Wright, a junior marketing major, delivers "Criminalization of the Mentally Ill: A Swinging Pendulum of Civil Liberties." Her presentation includes both a history of the rights of those who are mentally ill and predictions for where current legislation and public opinion may lead. "This is particularly relevant in the wake of the Virginia Tech tragedy, where issues such as forced institutionalization of the mentally ill is a matter of life or death," Wright said.

To connect her research with the lives of college students, Carolyn White presents "What Makes a Relationship Work?: Topic-Avoidance in Romantic Relationships." She interviewed a sample of college students involved in serious relationships and examined the correlation between the success of relationships and a couple's ability to communicate.

During the oral presentation "Burn Care throughout the Ages," nursing major Karen Roberts explores the origins of burn care in ancient Egypt and Greece, looking at the influence of cultural worldviews on the practice of medicine. As cultures entered the Age of Enlightenment, burn care became more scientifically rigorous and effective. Roberts examines the influence of modern warfare on burn treatment and what the future may hold for the field.

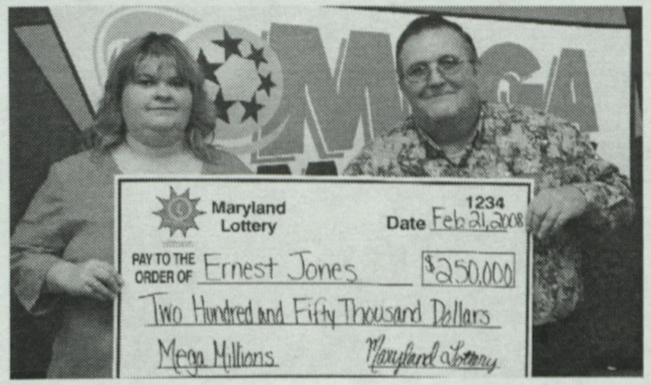
Drawing from sources as diverse as Darwin, American Puritanism and philosopher Bernard Lonergan, junior Stephen Abresch explores the tension between Christianity and science in "The West and the Wild: A Study of Western Attitudes toward Evolution through Western Attitudes toward Wilderness." A philosophy major, Abresch argues that the distance religion sometimes puts between humans and nature may be at the root of the environmental distress of the planet.

The oral sessions give the presenters 15 minutes to share their results, with five minutes at the end devoted to Q&A with attendees. Standing before groups of 15-30 people, students will take turns in sessions with three to four presentations. Scholars who have selected the oral approach represent a broad range of fields, from chemistry to film studies.

These SU oral presentations are all part of NCUR, the largest undergraduate research conference in the nation. Some 2,400 scholars from 400 institutions and representing more than 50 disciplines will present their research.

For more information call 410-677-5046 or visit the NCUR Web site at www.salisbury.edu/ncur22.

Jones Wins Big in Maryland Lottery



Ernest "Morris" Jones had a rough morning on Wednesday, February 20. His vehicle wouldn't start and he rushed off to work at SU with only a few items in his pockets: a couple of dollars and his Maryland Lottery Mega Millions ticket.

But Jones' day improved immensely when he stopped to check his ticket and discovered that it was a $250,000 winner. A plumber in SU's Physical Plant for the last 20 years, Jones was thrilled with the win.

"When I checked my ticket, I thought I had won $150," Jones said. When the clerk told him he actually won $250,000, the 59-year-old was floored. "All I could do was stand where I was standing," he said. "The feeling just won't leave me. It's like nothing else."

Jones immediately called family to share the good news. "My family is my world," he said. "I'm glad I can set some money aside for my grandson and help my family along." Jones plans to designate some of the prize money for his grandson, who was struck by a vehicle four years ago and has since suffered from medical problems. In addition, he wants to buy himself a new truck.

A regular Lottery player, Jones buys Mega Millions tickets only on occasion. He was just one number away from winning Tuesday's $220 million jackpot. The ticket was purchased at the Shore Stop convenience store on Eastern Shore Drive in Salisbury.

For more information contact the Maryland Lottery at 410-230-8730 or visit their Web site at www.mdlottery.com

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The Organizer

THROUGH MARCH 30

- **Exhibit** - *"Herman Maril: Birds and Nature"* - Ward Museum, LaMay Gallery

THROUGH APRIL 2

- **Exhibit** - *"Shadow Play"*- Atrium Gallery

THROUGH APRIL 6

- **Exhibit** - *"Into Intuition: Toward a Redefinition"* - Fulton Hall Gallery

THROUGH MAY

- **Exhibit** - *"Shifting Sands: Remembering the Lost Village of Assateague"* - Nabb Research Center

MARCH

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

- **Baseball** *vs. Virginia Wesleyan* - Athletic Fields, 2:30 p.m.
- **Men's Tennis** *vs. Christopher Newport* - Tennis Courts, 3:30 p.m.
- **Lecture** - *"Women Who Make A Difference" with Dr. Sarah Case* - Wicomico Room, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

- **Baseball** *vs. Gallaudet* - Athletic Fields, Noon
- **Softball** *vs. Vila Julie* - Athletic Fields, 1 p.m.
- **Women's Lacrosse** *vs. Franklin & Marshall* - Sea Gull Stadium, 2 p.m.
- **Concert** - *William A.V. Willis, Baritone Senior Recital* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

- **Tennis** *vs. Villa Julie* - Tennis Courts, Noon
- **Concert** - *Patricia Wroten Piano Concert Series with Pianist Jeong Ja Shim and Mezzo-soprano Natalie Bachmann Kikkenborg* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 2 p.m.
- **Tennis** *vs. Wesley* - Tennis Courts, 3:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 31

- **Softball** *vs. Catholic* - Athletic Fields, 3 p.m.
- **Film** - *Prince Among Slaves* - Henson Science Hall Room 103, 7 p.m.

APRIL

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

- **Women's Lacrosse** *vs. Ursinus* - Sea Gull Stadium, 6 p.m.
- **Lecture** - *"Muslim Heritage in the 21st Century"* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

APRIL 1-3

- **Children's Literature Festival**

APRIL 1-30

- **Exhibit** - *Egyptian Attaya Gaddis "The Native Son Photographer"* - Blackwell Library

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

- **Lecture** - *"Islam 101"* - Nanticoke Room, noon
- **Baseball** *vs. St. Mary's* - Athletic Fields, 2:30 p.m.
- **Special Event** - *Green Earth Book Awards with Keynote Speaker Phillip Hoose* - Wicomico Room, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

- **Lecture** - *"Muslim Family Dynamics" with Nicole Corren* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.
- **Lecture** - *"Islamic Family Values" with Nicole Corren* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall , 7 p.m.

APRIL 3-5

- **Eastern Shore Senior Games**

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

- **Special Event** - *Islam Week Congregational Prayer* - Spirituality Room, 1:30 p.m.
- **Baseball** *vs. Lagrange* - Athletic Fields, 2 p.m.

APRIL 4-JUNE 1

- **Exhibit** - *"Birds in Art"* - Ward Museum, LaMay Gallery - Reception, Fri., Apr. 4, 5-7 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 7

- **Film** - *Episode 1: African-American Lives - Listening to Our Past* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

- **Workshop** - *Eastern Shore Camera Club: Printing, Matting and Mounting* - Pocomoke Room, 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 10-12

- **National Conference on Undergraduate Research® 22**

"The Organizer" presents campus-based activities planned for the upcoming weeks. For a complete list of spring 2008 athletic contests and arts and cultural events, contact the Public Relations Office (Holloway Hall, Room 140, 410-543-6030) or visit SU's calendar (www.salisbury.edu/calendar).

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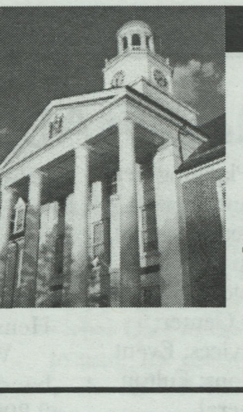

A Publication for Faculty, Staff & Students

Graduate School Fair

As part of NCUR, a Graduate School Fair is 1-5 p.m. Thursday, April 10, in Maggs Center.

With more than 2,800 students from around the country at NCUR and with over 7,000 SU students on campus, the fair is an opportunity for colleges and universities to showcase their graduate programs. It also gives students the chance to explore grad school options. The fair is organized by SU's Career Services Office, its director Dr. Rebecca Emery and student intern Caitlin McGing.

Currently, 54 colleges and universities are represented, including graduate and professional programs from the East Coast, as well as universities from as far away as Arizona and South Dakota. For more information, visit salisbury.erecruiting.com/stu/cf_details?fhnd=2874.

Get more info online:
www.salisbury.edu

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SU Welcomes NCUR®22

The city of Salisbury becomes an academic mecca this April as more than 2,800 student scholars and faculty descend upon SU for the 22nd National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR).

This is the second time in a decade the conference has been in Maryland, both times at SU. Some 350 colleges and universities are represented, and the diversity is remarkable: from Harvard College and Vassar to the Borough of Manhattan Community College and the University of the Virgin Islands. March Madness basketball fans take note: Scholars from UCLA and UNC will attend.

Although it's not a competition, NCUR is, in some ways, a March Madness for brainiacs. The nation's largest undergraduate research conference, NCUR runs for three days (April 10-12) and is unique in its emphasis on undergraduate research. While students in graduate school are expected to spend a significant amount of time working on research projects, expectations of undergraduates for such independent work have traditionally been less apparent.

The undergraduate scholars presenting at NCUR, however, have sometimes put hundreds of hours into research that they voluntarily pursued out of love for their subject. "It's extremely gratifying to be able to present your work to an audience. Scholarship or research done outside of a class can easily go unnoticed," said SU student Clayton Alsup of Columbia, MD. "At NCUR, it's great to be able to share it with others."

Student presentations encompass more than 50 disciplines, from the scientific to the artistic. They even include a humorous fashion spread recalling the sometimes eye-popping products of haute couture, reminiscent of Bravo's *Project Runway*.

NCUR's economic impact on the local community is substantial. Salisbury area hotels are booked solid through the

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conference, with hundreds of rooms also reserved in Ocean City. Flights at Salisbury-Ocean City Wicomico Regional Airport bracketing the conference are sold out.

Dr. Memo Diriker, director of the Business, Economic and Community Outreach Network (BEACON) of SU's Franklin P. Perdue School of Business, estimates "between a third to nearly half of the $1.5 million that the NCUR delegates will spend to take part in this event will stay in our local economy."

"Because funds are coming to our area from outside of our region, the multiplier effect (the number of times those funds will churn in our local economy) will be greater than would be the case for an equal amount of spending done by locals," Diriker added, which makes the economic impact greater during this "off-season" weekend.

NCUR is not all work and no play. Thursday evening will provide participants a chance to unwind at Crown Sports Center and Delmarva Paintball. Friday culminates in an evening "beach party," including 85 tons of sand deposited on SU's Henson lawn and a live steel drum band. Students will be able to mingle and dine before a massive sand sculpture created to commemorate the conference. Optional Saturday afternoon daytrips are a bike ride at Assateague Island, a cruise around St. Michael's, a canoe trip on the Pocomoke River and hiking at Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge. For a listing of additional events on campus, please see page 5.

Four plenary speakers deliver featured talks, including Eastern Shore native Thomas Horton, one of the nation's preeminent environmental writers. Others are scientist Tyrone Hayes, noted for his work measuring water contamination by observing physical changes in frog populations; Emmy Award-winning TV producer and director Rudy Bednar, noted for his work on *20/20* and *Primetime Live*; and Anne Foerst who has served as theological advisor to the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory at MIT and investigates the connections between new media, religion and the place of theology in a modern world.

The public is invited to all student NCUR presentations and poster displays. For more information call 410-677-5046 or visit www.salisbury.edu/ncur22.

Kudos and Thanks

The NCUR22 Conference Planning Team thanks the following offices and departments for their invaluable assistance:

Academic Affairs; Athletics; Career Services; Classroom Technology Services; Conference Planning; Copy Center; Cultural Affairs; Dining Services; Event Services; Facilities Reservations; Fulton School of Liberal Arts; General Accounting; Guerrieri University Center; Henson School of Science and Technology; Housing and Residence Life; Information Technology; Motor Pool; PAC 14; Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement; Perdue School of Business; Physical Plant; Offices of the President and Provost; Procurement Office/Purchasing; Public Relations; Publications; Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies; Student Activities; Organizations and Leadership; Student Affairs; Support Services; Television Services; Telecommunications; University Advancement; University Galleries; University Police; Ward Museum and Web Development.

The Conference Planning Team is especially appreciative of the efforts of SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and Dr. Tom Jones, provost and vice president of academic affairs—whose encouragement and support have made NCUR22 a reality.

Beach Party Friday

Salisbury University may not be waterfront property, but after a long day of academics, scholars participating in NCUR22 at SU will be able to unwind at a "beach party," Friday, April 11, on the Henson lawn (rain location; Maggs Gym.)

With music by Salisbury steel drum band MP Steel, the party will give the 2,800 NCUR students and faculty from 350 campuses the chance to kibitz and have fun with those from other campuses. Five of the 85 tons of sand deposited near Henson Hall will be shaped into a massive sculpture of the NCUR logo by George Zaiser, whose work in Ocean City and other beach resorts has attracted national attention.

Dinner and dessert will be provided. The beach party will also feature a caricaturist and photographers from United Beach Photo creating commemorative photo keychains similar to Ocean City's famous "Scopes!" Participants may also sample free Dolle's salt water taffy or ride one of five Segways around campus.

All NCUR presenters and faculty are invited. Admission is $30. Tickets may be purchased at Registration in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. For more information call 410-677-5046 or visit the NCUR Web site at www.salisbury.edu/ncur22.

NCUR Board of Governors: The hard work and planning has paid off! On April 10-12, Salisbury University hosts the 22nd National Conference on Undergraduate Research, an event dedicated to promoting undergraduate research, scholarship and creative activity for students. Pictured is the 24-member NCUR Board of Governors who visited SU and the Eastern Shore last fall for a meeting and site visit, which included a tour of the SU campus.

NCUR: Frequently Asked Questions

Where are the information and registration desks? There are Information Stations in the lobbies of Caruthers, Devilbiss, Fulton, Henson and Holloway halls, and the Guerrieri University and Maggs centers. Conference Registration is in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri Center.

Is there a lounge area where I can meet and mingle with other students? Is there a place to hang out? The Fireside Lounge in the Guerrieri Center features computers (with Internet access), televisions, video games, pool tables and comfortable furniture. Food is available at the adjacent Gull's Nest and around the corner at Cool Beans Cyber Café.

Is there a lounge for faculty? Both visiting NCUR and SU faculty are invited to enjoy refreshments 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Social Room.

Can I attend other sessions? All presentation and plenary speaker sessions are open to NCUR registrants and the SU community.

Where do I go for coffee? Food? Vending? Check out Cool Beans Cyber Café, serving Starbucks® coffee, smoothies, pastries, sandwiches and other snacks. Located in the Guerrieri Center, Cool Beans is open until midnight Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Friday and noon-11:30 p.m. Saturday. Or visit the Gull's Nest, also in Guerrieri, for subs, salads, wraps, hot dogs, burgers, fries and more. Hours are 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Thursday- Friday and 5-11 p.m. Saturday.

Coffee and food are for sale at satellite dining locations on the first floors of Caruthers, Fulton and Henson halls.

Free continental breakfast is available 7-10 a.m. in the Fireside Lounge in the Guerrieri Center, and Henson and Fulton halls. Free boxed lunches are served on the Henson lawn 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday and 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday-Saturday. You must have a badge to pick up meals.

Whom do I call if I get in trouble? Immediately call Salisbury University Police at 410-543-6222. For routine questions, the NCUR line is 410-677-5046 or 1-866-812-4277.

What if I need access to the Internet, a computer or printer? NCUR participants may use computer labs in Fulton Hall. Computers are also located in Cool Beans Cyber Café in the Guerreri Center. Log in using the username/password supplied in the NCUR welcome package. Wireless Internet access is available in Blackwell Library, at all satellite dining locations and in Cool Beans and Gull's Nest in the Guerrieri Center. Visit Information Stations for security requirements.

What can I do for fun? On Thursday night, NCUR registrants have the option of three events. The Bronze Medal Activity provides free access to SU's Maggs Center. The Silver Medal Activity ($5) includes a visit to Crown Sports Center, a state-of-the-art indoor athletic complex. The Gold Medal Activity ($20) features a paintball game at Delmarva Paintball. For tickets, visit Registration in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri Center.

On Friday night, NCUR participants can hang out at a "beach party" on the Henson lawn, starting at 5:30 p.m. Enjoy music, food, drinks and the sandy beach environment with friends. The cost is $30. Sign up at Registration in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri Center.

On Saturday afternoon, excursions include cycling on Assateague Island, a St. Michaels cruise and walking tour, a NASA and Wallops Flight Facility tour, canoeing on the Pocomoke River and hiking at Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge. A waiting list is available at Registration.

(For a complete list of free campus events see page 5.)

What if I require medical assistance? A First Aid Station will be available in the Maggs Center lobby. For urgent medical assistance call 911.

Where do I park on campus? Vehicles will be directed to the Dresser Parking Lot, located off Bateman Street. Charter buses will be directed to the Asbury Church Parking Lot, located off Dogwood Drive.

Is there public transportation, shuttles or a taxi service in Salisbury? There is shuttle service provided by SU.

- *Local Shuttle service:* SU provides free round-trip shuttle service from Salisbury/Delmar hotels to the SU campus. Schedules are available at hotels and at NCUR Information Stations. Shuttles run every half hour:
  - Thursday, April 10: 7 a.m.- 9:30 p.m.
  - Friday, April 11: 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
  - Saturday, April 12: 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
- *Local Airport Shuttle service:* SU provides free shuttle service from Salisbury-Ocean City Wicomico Regional Airport to Salisbury/Delmar hotels ONLY. The shuttle meets all flights on Wednesday, April 9, and the 10:10 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. flights on Thursday, April 10. Taxi service is available for other arrival times (see below).

  SU provides free shuttle service from the SU campus to the Salisbury-Ocean City Wicomico Regional Airport. Sign up at Registration in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri Center or call 410-677-5046. The service is available 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 11-12, Taxi service is also available (see below).

  Several hotels provide shuttle service to the Salisbury-Ocean City Wicomico Regional Airport. NCUR participants should inquire at their hotel.
- *Local taxis are also available.*
  - Airport Chauffeur Service: 410-548-0975
  - Bailey's Taxi Service: 410-546-4025
  - Salisbury Taxi Co: 410-742-6666

What time does the last bus leave Salisbury University? On Thursday and Friday night, the last bus leaves SU at 9 p.m. On Saturday afternoon, the last bus leaves SU at 1:30 p.m.

Most importantly, NCUR participants are reminded to … relax! Enjoy the campus! And have fun!

Sea Gull Scholars at NCUR

Show some Sea Gull pride! SU student scholars—101 altogether—are presenting at NCUR. These students have gone above and beyond typical course requirements, exploring topics they are passionate about. The campus community is invited to show them support by attending some of the sessions listed below:

THURSDAY

Name	Panel	Location	Time
Andrew Byzet	Psychology	MC 36a	1:10-2:30 p.m.
Mary Cockey	Biochemistry	HS109	3-3:20 p.m.
Elizabeth Crossman	History	CH172	2:10-2:30 p.m.
Lauren Crowder	Biology	MC 2c	2:40-4 p.m.
Mark DeMorra	Physics	MC 27a	2:40-4 p.m.
Katie Erdman	Dance	CH AUD	1:30-1:50 p.m.
Robert Garner	English	CH108	1:30-1:50 p.m.
Simon Hall	Environmental Studies	DH217	8:30-8:50 a.m.
Zoe Hanley	Biology	MC 7b	1:10-2:30 p.m.
Emily Huff	English	HS103	9:30-9:50 a.m.
Brittany Kiessling	Fisheries Science	MC 13b	2:40-4 p.m.
Malena Kinsman	English	HS101	1:50-2:10 p.m.
Mary Sarah Kneebone	History	CH128	8:30-8:50 a.m.
Jeffrey Lunnen	History	CH102	1:50-2:10 p.m.
Aubrey Maggio	Studio Art	FH111	3:20-3:40 p.m.
Brittany Mayo	Botany	HS123	8:30-8:50 a.m.
Maura McKechnie	Literary Studies	CH118	1:30-1:50 p.m.
Corey Meissner	Literature	CH128	3-3:20 p.m.
Ray Mitchell	Anthropology	DH127	9:30-9:50 a.m.
Lauren Mlinac	Sociology	FH 134	1:10-1:30 p.m.
Phillip Portier	History	CH172	2:40-3 p.m.
Patrick Robbins	Sociology	FH134	8:50-9:10 a.m.
Karen Roberts	Nursing and Public Health	DH133	2:40-3 p.m.
Kevin Ross	Geography	HS243	8:30-8:50 a.m.
Meghan Saia	Psychology	DH211	8:50-9:10 a.m.
Melissa Shriver	Psychology	MC 33c	8:30-9:50 a.m.
Kelly Sullivan	Communications	DH327	9:30-9:50 a.m.
Sara Sutton	Communications	DH327	9:10-9:30 a.m.
Michael Taylor	Psychology	MC 33a	2:40-4 p.m.
Michele Thiess	Biology General	HS148	3-3:20 p.m.
Matthew Trommatter	Economics	FH121	9:10-9:30 a.m.
Robert Voshell	Environmental Studies	DH217	1:50-2:10 p.m.
Carolyn White	Communications	CH109	1:30-1:50 p.m.

Building Key:
CH - Caruthers Hall
DH - Devilbiss Hall
FH - Fulton Hall
HS - Henson Science Hall
(number/letter denotes poster kiosk location)
MC - Maggs Physical Activities Center

FRIDAY

Name	Panel	Location	Start Time
Stephen Abresch	Philosophy	DH112	3-3:20 p.m.
Julie Bayer	Health Sciences	MC 23a	2:40-4 p.m.
Keri Bennett	Communications	DH113	2:40-3 p.m.
Malinda Berkey	Psychology	MC 34c	2:40-4 p.m.
Christian Bocchichio	Caribbean Studies	CH104	9:10-9:30 a.m.
Katherine Brois	Philosophy	DH112	10:40-11 a.m.
Julianna Butler	Economics	FH136	10:20-10:40 a.m.
Isha Choudhary	Biology	MC 5b	1:10-2:30 p.m.
Colbi Custis	Spanish	MC 38a	1:10-2:30 p.m.
Jordan Estes	Anthropology	CH130	3-3:20 p.m.
Lindsey Goslee	Psychology	DH123	10-10:20 a.m.
Lindsey Goslee	Music	MC 27a	1:10-2:30 p.m.
Brandy Griffin	Mathematical Studies	HS113	2:40-3 p.m.
Paul Halvorsen	Computer Science	HS111	3-3:20 p.m.
Zachary Haney	English	CH122	10:20-10:40 a.m.
Aaron Jones	History and Holocaust Studies	CH172	3:40-4 p.m.
Karla King	Environmental Sciences	CH102	8:30-8:50 a.m.
Jennifer Lange	Accounting	DH109	10:20-10:40 a.m.
Valiantsina Laurushchyk	Mathematical Sciences	HS113	8:50-9:10 a.m.
William Mahoney	Literary Studies	HS109	3:40-4 p.m.
Stacie Manger	Communications	MC 12b	1:10-2:30 p.m.
Rachel Marine	Chemistry	HS107	3:40-4 p.m.
Tania Martinson	Psychology	MC 34a	2:40-4 p.m.
Calum McKinney	Film Studies	CH105	9:30-9:50 a.m.
Christopher Mentzer	Environmental Sciences	HS115	9:10-9:30 a.m.
Stephanie Moore	Anthropology	CH130	3:40-4 p.m.
Kortni Pedlow	Nursing	MC 30c	8:30-9:50 a.m.
Jill Petrosillo	Communications	DH113	3:40-4 p.m.
Mehwish Salim	Anthropology	CH130	8:30-8:50 a.m.
Amber Schaffer	Philosophy	DH112	11-11:20 a.m.
Jaclyn Smagala	Literature	HS109	8:50-9:10 a.m.
Shelby Smith	Biology	HS148	8:30-8:50 a.m.
Rachel Smith	Film Studies	CH105	2:40-3 p.m.
Laura Thomas	English	HS101	2:40-3 p.m.
Nicole Tompkins	Anthropology	CH171	10:20-10:40 a.m.
Sarah Ullah	Biology	HS148	10:40-11 a.m.
Christa Williams	Microbiology	HS115	2:40-3 p.m.
Lisa Woodward	Economics and Finance	FH121	3:40-4 p.m.
Sarah Wright	Sociology	FH132	10-10:20 a.m.

SATURDAY

Name	Panel	Location	Start Time
Clayton Alsup	Philosophy	DH112	9:10-9:30 a.m.
Brent Alogna	Chemistry	HS107	12:10-12:30 p.m.
Natalie Banwarth	Psychology	MC 37a	8:30-9:50 a.m.
Katherine Bell	Psychology	MC 35b	8:30-9:50 a.m.
Holly Bogle	Film Studies	CH105	11:30-11:50 a.m.
Yakov Boyko	Economics	DH126/128 8:30-8:50 a.m.	
Madeline Brisendine	Film Studies	CH105	8:30-8:50 a.m.
Emily Burnett	Botany	HS148	9:30-9:50 a.m.
Elizabeth Clifton	Molecular Biology	MC 24a	8:30-9:50 a.m.
Stephanie Dargan	Communications	DH113	9:30-9:50 a.m.
Mary Dorman	English	HS101	8:30-8:50 a.m.
Keith Elphick	English	CH122	9:30-9:50 a.m.
Joshua Griffin	Chemistry	MC 9b	8:30-9:50 a.m.
Sara Grosky	Nursing	MC 25c 11:30 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	
Susan Hamer	Economics	DH126/128 9:30-9:50 a.m.	
Kye Kable	Philosophy	DH112	12:10-12:30 p.m.
Amanda Linker	Psychology	MC 29c 11:30 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	
Thomas Long	Communications	DH113	8:30-8:50 a.m.
Ryan Macomber	Chemistry	MC 9a	8:30-9:50 a.m.
Sarah Mann	Psychology	MC 36b	8:30-9:50 a.m.
Matthew Ng	Health Sciences	MC 19a 11:30 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	
Hoa Nguyen	Ecology	MC 13b	8:30-9:50 a.m.
Amanda Rentz	Psychology	MC 30b 11:30 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	
Jeremy Riffle	Political Science	CH109	9:10-9:30 a.m.
Samantha Schleupner	English	CH122	8:30-8:50 a.m.
Aaron Sebach	Nursing	MC 25b	8:30-9:50 a.m.
Aleksandra Solak	Spanish and Chicana/o Studies	CH128	9:10-9:30 a.m.
Glenna Sullivan	Philosophy	DH112 11:50 a.m.-12:10 p.m.	
Peter Varney	Sociology	FH132	9:10-9:30 a.m.
Derek Wu	Economics	FH120	9:30-9:50 a.m.
Olivia Zangani	Psychology	MC 29b 11:30 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	
Shakila Ziashakeri	Chemistry	MC 8c 11:30 a.m.-12:50 p.m.	

Special Events at NCUR

Looking for a change of pace after presenting at the National Conference on Undergraduate Research? Here are a few things happening on SU's campus.

Poetry Reading

Anyone in town early on Wednesday, April 9, is invited to a poetry reading by National Public Radio commentator Andre Codrescu—a social critic, humorist and Katrina survivor. He is the author of more than 25 books of essays, memoirs and poetry. Held 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall, the talk is followed by a reception in the adjoining Social Room.

Grad School Panel & Fair

On Thursday, April 10, NCUR participants are invited to "Graduate School in Psychology: Getting In and Getting Out," a lunchtime panel discussion featuring three NCUR governors and psychology faculty: Holly Straub, Lauren Fowler and Mark Harvey. Held at noon in Henson Science Hall Room 101, the panel addresses the overwhelming and highly competitive process of applying to grad school. Attendees should bring lunch—and questions! A Graduate School Fair featuring more than 50 colleges and universities is 1–5 p.m. in Maggs Gym. NCUR participants may pick up brochures and talk to representatives. For more information, visit http://salisbury.erecruiting.com/stu/cf_details?fhnd=2874.

History and the Environment

From noon-3 p.m., an open house is at the **Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture** in the East Campus Complex. The center is a treasure trove of information for students and visitors with records, maps and artifacts from the Delmarva Peninsula and Chesapeake Bay region. Or check out the **Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art**, named one of *USA Today*'s "10 Great Places to See American Folk Art." For a chance to speak one-on-one with NCUR plenary speakers Tyrone Hayes and Tom Horton, attend the **Environmental Issues Reception** honoring them for their work 5:45 p.m. at the Philosophy House on Camden Avenue. Refreshments will be served.

GIS Open House

For visitors with an interest in geographic information systems (GIS), an open house is on Thursday, and Friday, April 11, from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. at the Eastern Shore Regional GIS Cooperative (ESRGC) at SU. Located in the Allenwood Shopping Center, the ESRGC provides a living laboratory for some 20 undergraduates to hone their professional GIS skills each year. The organization provides technical GIS services to municipalities, counties and non-profit organizations on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Undergraduate Research Summit

Other Friday activities include an Undergraduate Research Summit 7:30 a.m. in the Montgomery Room of the Commons. Held annually to discuss advancing undergraduate research, this year's summit highlights ongoing talks between NCUR and the Council for Undergraduate Research. All faculty, staff and NCUR participants are invited. A breakfast will be served.

International Education Reception

Also at 4 p.m., a reception at the Center for International Education on Camden Avenue celebrates student scholars and faculty mentors who have engaged in international research, cross-cultural studies and the interpretation of global texts.

Meet the NCUR Board of Governors

At 4:30 p.m., NCUR participants are invited to meet the NCUR Board of Governors in the Social Room of Holloway Hall. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be served.

Honors Reception

Also at 4:30 p.m., an open house and reception for NCUR participants is at the Bellavance Honors House on Camden Avenue. Come and meet Honors Program students and faculty from the Eastern Shore. Light refreshments will be served.

Men's Lacrosse Game

At 7 p.m. Friday, NCUR visitors may join SU fans at Sea Gull Stadium on Wayne Street to watch the nationally ranked men's lacrosse team take on St. Mary's College of Maryland. Admission is free with an NCUR badge.

Opera Rehearsal

Wrapping up the conference, on Saturday, April 12, NCUR participants may attend an open rehearsal of Henry Purcell's opera *Dido and Aeneas* from 1-3 p.m. in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. Performed by SU students, the opera is based on the poet Virgil's tragic story of the Trojan refugee Aeneas who is shipwrecked in Carthage and falls in love with Dido, its legendary queen.

Admission to all events is free for NCUR participants with a name badge.
For more information call 410-677-5046 or visit the NCUR Web site at
www.salisbury.edu/ncur22/specialevents.html.

Discover the Eastern Shore:
Treasures abound in Salisbury, a small city with big-time attractions tucked peacefully between the Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean, just 30 miles from the beach mecca of Ocean City and two and a half hours from Baltimore and Washington, D.C. Sprawling scenery, a peaceful atmosphere, top-notch dining, unique shopping and entertainment opportunities offer the perfect remedy for visitors looking to escape it all for a day or two—or more. For more information call the Wicomico County Tourism Department at 410-548-4914 or visit www.wicomicotourism.org..

NCUR Faculty Reviewers

Salisbury University extends a heartfelt thanks to its selfless faculty who volunteered countless hours reading thousands of abstracts submitted for consideration for NCUR22. Ultimately, they accepted 2,377 abstracts and invited those students and their faculty mentors to campus. The University is grateful to those faculty reviewers and moderators whose work has been invaluable but whose names, because of press deadlines, could not be included here.

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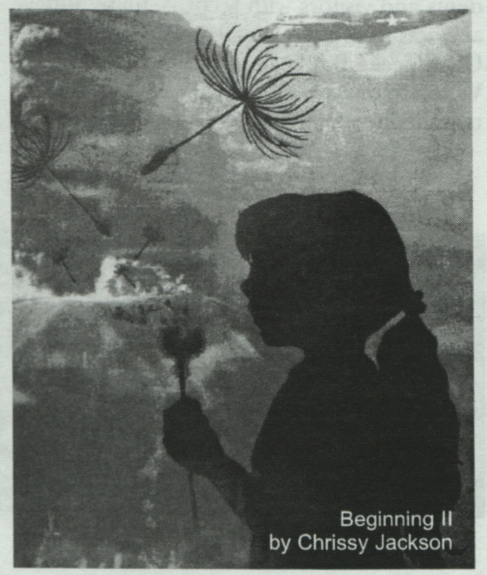
See and Hear at Poster and Oral Sessions

A picture is often worth a thousand words—especially when it comes to complex research.

Held in Maggs Physical Activities Center, NCUR poster sessions allow students to present large quantities of complicated information in a way that is easy to understand. Thirty-one SU students, representing fields from communications and music to chemistry and nursing, will share their poster work and answer informal questions for more than an hour during the sessions. They are scheduled throughout all three days of NCUR.

Many other students have opted to deliver a 15-minute oral presentation, which is followed by a 5-minute Q&A. Speaking to groups of 15-30 people, students are part of panels with three to four presenters. Related research will be shared during each panel. Making up the bulk of NCUR's presentations, oral sessions are scheduled throughout the conference in SU lecture halls and classrooms.

Visual and Performing Arts sessions will also be held Thursday-Friday. See story on pages 12-13. Faculty and adminsitrators from NCUR institutions also offer presentations during FAN sessions on Thursday-Friday. The campus community is invited to attend all sessions. For more information visit the NCUR Web site at www.salisbury.edu/ncur22.



Beginning II
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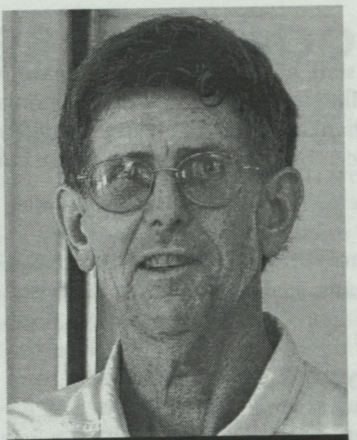
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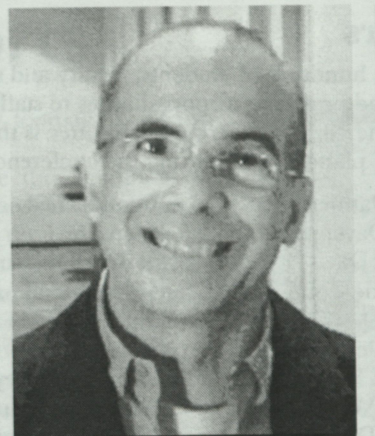
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NCUR Conference Plenary Speakers A-Plenty

A world-renowned biologist, a nationally acclaimed environmental author, an Emmy Award-winning television producer and a theologian with a particular interest in computer science—what do they have in common? All will take the forefront as keynote plenary speakers during NCUR.

The first plenary address is delivered by Dr. Tyrone Hayes 10 a.m. Thursday, April 10. Hayes is a professor of integrative biology at the University of California, Berkeley. Particularly interested in the developmental endocrinology of amphibians, he has conducted several revolutionary studies which have discovered links between the presence of pesticides and other contaminants in an environment and the development of local frog populations. This may someday provide inexpensive and simple methods for testing the safety of water supplies.

The second speaker, Thomas Horton, presents 4:15 p.m. Thursday, April 10. Horton is an Eastern Shore native who is one of the nation's preeminent environmental writers. Earning the John Burroughs Medal, the top nature writing award in the United States, Horton has authored seven books about the Chesapeake Bay and covered environmental issues for *The Baltimore Sun* for 35 years. His works also have appeared in *Rolling Stone*, *National Geographic* and *The New York Times*. A gifted speaker, his ties to SU are deep. His grandfather was T.J. Caruthers, after whom Caruthers Hall is named. Horton received an honorary doctorate from SU in 1996.

Rudy Bednar, director and executive producer for ABC News All Media, conducts the third session 1:10 p.m. Friday, April 11. The recipient of 10 Emmys and four DuPont Awards, Bednar has been a television producer for nearly 30 years. Beginning his career at ABC on shows such as *20/20* and *Primetime Live*, Bednar has covered stories as diverse as the AIDS epidemic, the life of Paul McCartney and the Exxon *Valdez* disaster, from locations as far-flung as the North Pole, the Amazon and Tibet. He continues to produce and direct original documentaries as well as entertainment and music specials.

The final speaker, Dr. Anne Foerst, presents 10:15 a.m. Saturday, April 12. Foerst is assistant professor of computer science at St. Bonaventure University (NY). She combines her interest in computer science with a theology background, having served as theological advisor to the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory at MIT. She investigates the connection between new media and religion and the place of theology in a modern world.

All plenary speakers present in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

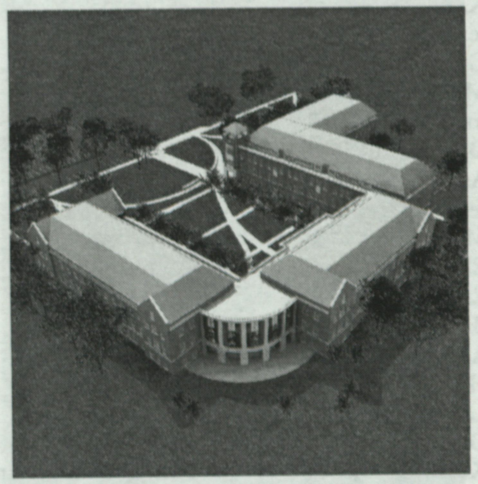
TETC Building Update

It's been nearly a year and a half since construction began on SU's $65 million Teacher Education and Technology Center (TETC) and the new facility is ahead of schedule.

Crews are putting the finishing touches on the outside of the 165,000-square-foot complex, lauded as a showcase building for education in the mid-Atlantic region.

Once completed, the three-story center will be the new home of SU's departments of Social Work, Teacher Education and Education Specialties within the Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies. With state-of-the-art technology, it will also house an Integrated Media Center that includes studios for television production and music recording, editing facilities, a photography center and a cutting-edge multimedia art exhibition gallery.

Already the third largest producer of teachers in Maryland, SU with its new TETC will continue to help address teacher shortages. According to Dr. Nomsa Geleta, chair of the Education Specialties Department: "The building is a statement, a symbol, from the University and the people of Maryland that teacher education is important."



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Discover Sea Gull Sports

The Salisbury University athletic program is one of the premier programs in NCAA Division III. The Sea Gulls, a proud member of the Capital Athletic Conference for 18 sports and a founding member of the Atlantic Central Football Conference, boasts 21 varsity sports. Salisbury has won 11 national championships (seven in men's lacrosse, four in field hockey) since 1986.

In the past five years, Salisbury has been ranked in the top 10 percent of Division III schools that earned points in the U.S. Sports Academy Directors' Cup Standings presented by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA). In the 12 years that the award and rankings have been released SU has never been lower than 54th out of more than 400.

The Sea Gulls are also a powerhouse in the CAC where the maroon and gold has won the All-Sports Award, given annually to the top all-around athletic program in the conference over the course of one academic year, for the past two seasons and five times overall since it joined as a full-fledged member in 1994-95. Currently, Salisbury has won four CAC championships in the 2007-08 season: field hockey, men's cross country, men's soccer and volleyball. The Sea Gulls also have had several nationally ranked teams this year including top-ranked men's and women's lacrosse teams, baseball, field hockey, football, men's soccer and men's tennis.

The Sea Gulls are also champions off the field and courts, and have excelled in the classroom and in the Delmarva communities that surround Salisbury. Last season, 148 student-athletes earned a spot on the CAC Academic squad. The SU football team had 40 student-athletes placed on the ACFC Academic squad. The Sea Gulls have been honored with 14 Academic All-Americans by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) since 2001. SU student-athletes have gone into schools in the area to read and teach young children. They have held clinics for aspiring student-athletes and have built homes, donated food and raised funds for those in need.

Salisbury enters April in first place in all six sports (baseball, men's lacrosse, men's tennis, softball, women's lacrosse and women's tennis) that have standings in the CAC. The SU men's and women's track and field teams have always been a force in the CAC. The men's team is out to win its fifth straight title while the women look to improve on last year's second place finish.

NCUR participants are invited to come see SU athletic teams compete in a Division III game where the student-athlete is stressed. To follow SU athletics online visit www.suseagulls.com.

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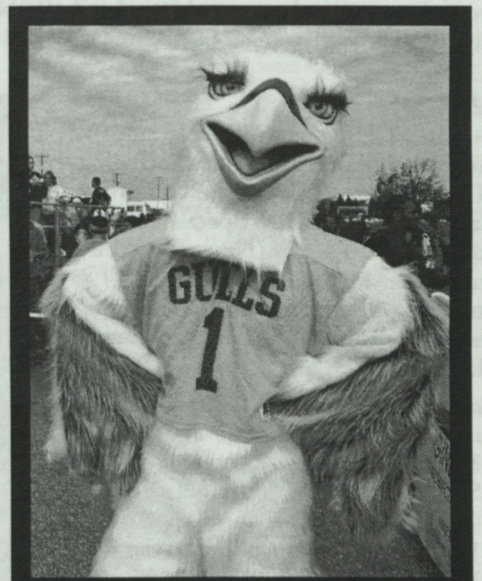


Check Out Sea Gull Sports This Weekend

NCUR participants are invited to one of this weekend's home sporting events. Admission is free with an NCUR badge. SU's Sea Gull Stadium and athletic fields are located on East Campus—just on the other side of Route 13 (through the underpass). The outdoor tennis courts are located off College Avenue behind Fulton Hall; in the event of inclement weather the matches move to the indoor tennis facility also on the East Campus.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11
- Men's Lacrosse vs. St. Mary's - Sea Gull Stadium, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12
- Baseball vs. Mary Washington - athletic fields, noon
- Softball vs. York - athletic fields, noon, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13
- Women's Tennis vs. Muhlenberg - tennis courts, 1 p.m.

Arts Presentations at NCUR

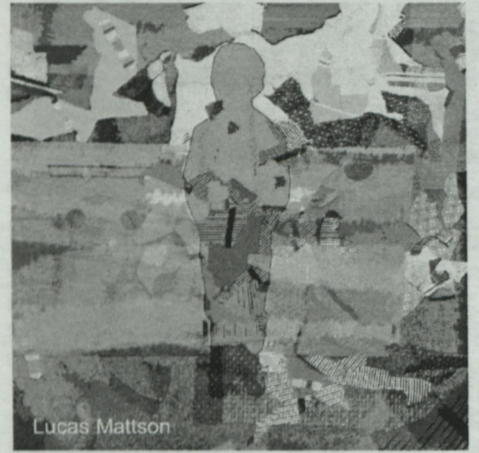
From theatre and dance to painting and glassblowing, some 30 students at this year's NCUR share their creativity in scholarship and the arts. These presentations promise a look at research being conducted in a truly unique manner.

ART

During NCUR, the work of 18 students from 10 different universities, including SU, will be on display in the University Gallery in Fulton Hall. Special gallery hours are 1:10-4 p.m. Thursday, April 10, and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday, April 11. Students will present their work during visual art sessions in the adjacent Fulton Hall Room 111.

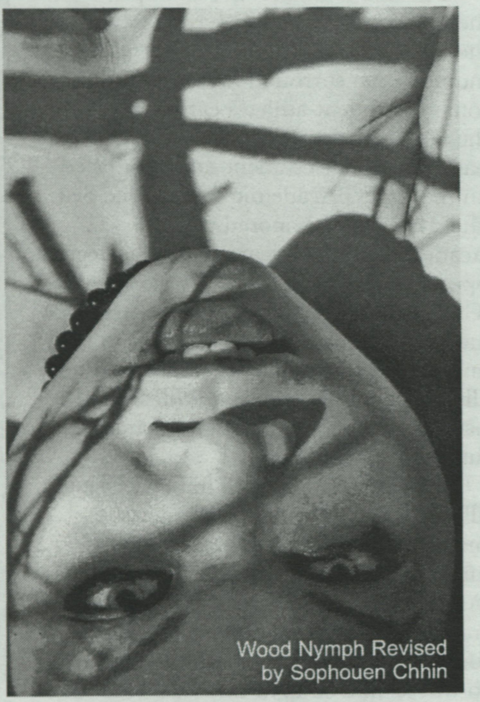
Session 1: Thursday, April 10, 8:30–9:50 a.m.

- Meghan Mahoney, College of St. Benedict, MN, "Female Sex Crafts" (fabric)
- Jessica Gren Larsson, Jacksonville University, FL, "The Irony of Modern Footwear" (fashion design)
- Lucas Mattson, University of Minnesota – Duluth, "Abstract Expressionism in Digital and Alternative Processes" (prints)
- Catherine Cuddy, College of St. Benedict, MN, "A Gendered Performance" (photography)


Lucas Mattson

Session 2: Thursday, April 10, 1:10-2:30 p.m.

- Laura Montanari, Jacksonville University, FL, "Sex Sells" (photography)
- William Thomas, University of Wisconsin – Whitewater, "Drawing Race" (drawing)
- Amanda Katz, Colgate University, NY, "John Larsen: 1,000 Pieces" (film)

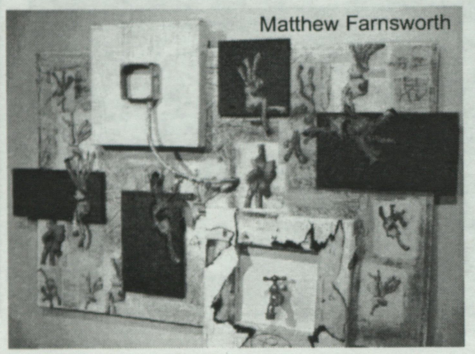

Wood Nymph Revised by Sophouen Chhin

Session 3: Thursday, April 10, 2:40-4 p.m.

- Elyse Osborne, University of Toledo, OH, "The Plight of the Elephant" (visual arts)
- Sophouen Chhin, College of St. Benedict, MN, "The Tortured Sinner (photography)
- Aubrey Maggio, Salisbury University, "An Overdue Catharsis" (painting)

Session 5: Friday, April 11, 10-11:20 a.m.

- Chad Gunderson, Minnesota State University, "Pushing the Limits of Clay: Sculpting with Ceramic Glaze"
- Matthew Farnsworth, University of Wisconsin – Whitewater, "Investigations in Surface Treatments of Kinetic Sculpture"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- Christine Jackson, Xavier University, OH, "Inheritance: A Series of Prints"
- Jennifer Justad, University of Wisconsin – Whitewater, "Glass Blowing"

Session 6: Friday, April 11, 2:40-4:20 p.m.

- Katherine Huber and Amanda Rubasch, St. Olaf College, MN, "Retracing the 1838 Undine Expedition of J.N. Nicollet: Changes in Perception and Visual Interpretation of the Landscape" (photography)
- Monica Black, Jacksonville University, FL, "Breaking Barriers on Beauty" (photography)
- Beau Burgess, Weber State University, UT, "Feather River Rails: A Photo-Documentary" (photography)
- Susan Rauch, Texas State University – San Marcos, "Single Fatherhood: Breaking the Stereotype" (photography)
- Sarah Sankovich, Jacksonville University, FL, "Love's Passages" (photography)

Cindy by Monica Black

THEATRE

On Friday, April 11, a theatre performance is held 8:50-9:10 a.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

- Jana Grass, Utah Valley State College, "Seedfolks: Finding Common Ground" (presentation of script adapted from novella)

MUSIC

NCUR also features several music performances in Fulton Hall, Room 130.

Session 5: Friday, April 11, 10-11:20 a.m.

- Nikolas Nadeau, College of St. Benedict, MN, "Pungmulnori and Effective Community 'Re-Making'" (traditional Korean percussion)
- Ellizar Abalos, Wayne State University, MI, "Ethiopian Music and Culture: Application for the Music Classroom" (workshop)
- Patrick Callen, Alex Lopez, Cameron Behl and Kate Esselman, University of Wisconsin – Whitewater, "Sax Sounds and Other Contemporary Saxophone Repertoire" (presentation of recorded music)

DANCE

Ten students from five different colleges share dance performances during two sessions in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

Session 1: Thursday, April 10, 2:40-4 p.m.

- Sarah Moore and Courtney Acomb, SUNY Brockport, "Movement, Relationship and Expression"
- Cecilia Andersson and Cari Coble, Jacksonville University, FL, "Creating Movements"
- Marcia Vanderlee, SUNY Brockport, "Breakthrew"
- Laura Ward, Utah Valley State College, "Abstraction in Choreography"

Session 2: Friday, April 11, 10-11:20 a.m.

- Danielle Selby, SUNY Brockport, "Bodies Never Lie"
- Karen Jensen, Luther College, IA, "A Practice of Going into Our Own Experiences"
- Ashley Nilson, Utah Valley State College, "Making Connections: A Personal Journey Toward Body-Mind Integration"
- Kayla Punzel, University of Wisconsin – Whitewater, "Promise"

Sarah Sankovich

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Congratulations to the NCUR22 Steering Committee for creating a successful conference. Members include:

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President Dudley-Eshbach Guides in New Directions

Elected to serve on the 2008 board of directors for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), Salisbury University President Janet Dudley-Eshbach will help guide the organization during its next three years. In addition, she will represent AASCU on the board of directors for the American Council on Education.

"AASCU provides leadership and direction for our nation on issues ranging from federal education policy matters to student financial aid and workforce needs," Dudley-Eshbach said. "I am honored to have been elected to serve."

Early Childhood Conference at SU

SU's Lower Shore Child Care Resource Center (LSCCRC), in partnership with the Judy Center of Worcester and Wicomico counties, hosts its sixth annual Early Childhood Conference on Saturday, April 5.

Featuring award-winning singer, songwriter and author Jim Gill, the conference is 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Chef Fred's Chesapeake Steakhouse in Salisbury. "It will be an interactive day of building literacy through music and play," said Karen Goldman, LSCCRC director. "Parents, teachers, caregivers and other early childhood professionals are invited to attend."

A child development specialist who earned a graduate degree from the Erikson Institute of Chicago, Gill is the author of *May There Always Be Sunshine*. A picture book based on a song he has sung with tens of thousands of children, it won the 2002 Book Award from the Philadelphia Children's Museum.

The conference is $40 in advance, $45 at the door. To register, call the LSCCRC at 410-543-6650.

In addition, Gill performs a free concert for young children 7 p.m. Friday, April 4, at Parkside High School. "This is a great opportunity to take part in an early childhood program right in our local community," Goldman said. "Come out and learn to sing and play with the whole family! It will be a fun night."

The concert is free. Tickets are required and may be obtained by calling the LSCCRC at 410-543-6650.

Maryland Collegiate Honors Council President Michael Taber of St. Mary's College of Maryland presents SU junior Corey Meissner with the John and Edythe Portz Award

Meissner Earns State Honors Award

Corey Meissner, a junior English major, recently received the John and Edythe Portz Award from the Maryland Collegiate Honors Council, recognizing her achievements as an Honors student. She used the $500 award to help fund a study abroad trip to London with the SU Student Honors Society, visiting the homes of Charles Dickens and William Wordsworth.

"We had an academically fun time," she said.

Meissner was selected for the award based not only on her academic success, but her service to the University and community. Holding a 4.0 grade point average, she is an editor for the SU student newspaper, *The Flyer*. As vice president of the Honors Student Association, she has served on SU's Curriculum Reform Committee and helps conduct many Honors events, including cultural movie nights, barbecues and an annual spring Olympics.

"We want to draw students who just go to class into our Honors community," she said.

In addition, she presented her research on the influence of card games on Jane Austen's works at the Northeast Regional Honors Council Conference. She gives a presentation on author Jack Kerouac during NCUR. After graduating from SU, Meissner plans to pursue a graduate degree in English.

SU Among Tops In National Rankings

The numbers are in for 2008 and SU tops the list—again.

For the ninth consecutive year, SU is among the nation's best schools in *The Best 366 Colleges* by *The Princeton Review*. It was also named one of *Kiplinger's Personal Finance* magazine's Top 100 Best Values in Public Colleges.

And for the 11th consecutive year, SU is one of the Top Public Universities—Master's category (North) by *U.S. News & World Report*. Ranked at No. 7, SU maintains its status as the highest-placing public Master's-level university in Maryland.

According to *Newsweek-Kaplan's 2008 How To Get Into College* guide, SU also is one of "America's 372 Most Interesting Schools." The edition featured Dr. Ellen Neufeldt, vice president of student affairs, on the growing trend of making standardized test scores optional for admission. SU is the first in the University System of Maryland to institute a five-year test-optional pilot study.

NPR's StoryCorps Comes to Delmarva

"Listening is an act of love," said Dave Isay, creator of *StoryCorps*. "It tells people that they matter and their time on Earth matters …"

StoryCorps is about listening as people share their lives, and the famed National Public Radio project, which has recorded some 30,000 stories of everyday Americans since 2003, is coming to the Delmarva Peninsula in April.

Co-sponsored by Public Radio Delmarva, *StoryCorps*' shiny Airstream trailer containing a portable recording studio will be parked at the Delaware Technical and Community College campus in Georgetown, DE, April 17-May 10. Online signups begin Thursday, April 3.

StoryCorps is one of the largest oral history projects of its kind, rivaling the famed Works Progress Administration (WPA) Federal Writers' Project during the Great Depression.

Its process is wonderfully simple: Two people–they may be family members or close friends–go into the recording booth for a 40-minute session. One interviews the other on a subject of their choice, ranging from family heritage (such as school, work, marriage and raising children) to serious illness, war and other momentous events.

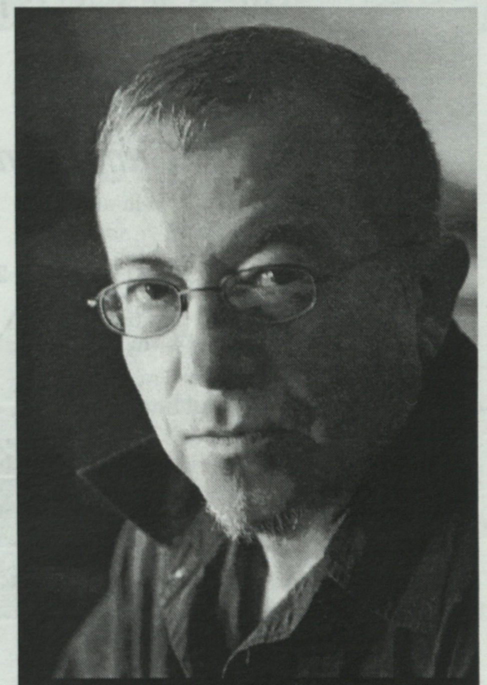
Each conversation is recorded on a free CD to share and is preserved at the Library of Congress. A copy is also archived at Public Radio Delmarva's studios at Salisbury University.

StoryCorps has set up in locations as diverse as Times Square in New York, and the Marine Corps' Camp LeJeune, NC. This will be the first time it has been in Delaware or Delmarva.

Selected interviews will be edited for broadcast on WSCL 89.5 FM and WSDL 90.7 FM. Others will be edited and included in *StoryCorps*' database for national broadcast on NPR. "Everyone is invited to share his or her story," said Gerry Weston, Public Radio Delmarva general manager.

A number of spots have been reserved exclusively for SU faculty and staff. For reservations contact Weston at 410-543-6895. For more information visit www.publicradiodelmarva.net.

NPR's Codrescu Is Next Writer-on-the-Shore



Andrei Codrescu

National Public Radio commentator Andrei Codrescu is one of four authors who visit SU for this spring's Writers-on-the-Shore literary series. Codrescu's talk is 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 9, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall.

Described by the *New York Times* as a "prodigiously talented and magical writer," Codrescu is the author of numerous books of poetry, including *It Was Today* and *Alien Candor*. His fiction titles include the national bestseller *The Blood Countess*, and he also has penned multiple collections of memoirs and essays, such as *New Orleans, Mon Amour*.

In addition to his insightful collections on NPR's *All Things Considered*, Codrescu is a commentator on *Nightline* and has appeared on *The Today Show*, *The David Letterman Show* and ABC, NBC and CBS news networks. He is a monthly columnist for *Architecture* and a regular contributor to *Funny Times* and *Gambit Weekly*. He also writes commentary and book reviews for *The New York Times*, *Boston Globe*, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Chicago Tribune* and *Newsday*, among other publications.

Born in Romania, Codrescu immigrated to the United States in 1966. He is the MacCurdy Distinguished Professor of English at Louisiana State University and has earned National Endowment for the Arts fellowships for poetry, editing and radio. He won the Peabody Award for his documentary *Road Scholar*. Other honors include the Lowell Thomas Gold Award for Excellence in Travel Journalism and the ACLU Freedom of Speech Award.

The Writers-on-the-Shore series continues Tuesday, April 15, with a reading by James Harms, the author of five books of poetry including *After West* (2008) and *Freeways and Aqueducts* (2004). On Tuesday, April 22, poets Laure-Anne Bosselaar and Kurt Brown read. Bosselaar, a Belgium native who is fluent in four languages, wrote the 2007 book *A New Hunger*. Brown's latest poetry collection, *No Other Paradise*, is due out this year. Both of these talks are 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Room of the Commons.

Sponsored by the English Department and Writers-on-the-Shore, all readings are free and the public is invited. Books by the authors will be available for purchase and signing.

'Birds in Art' Exhibit

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art preents "Birds in Art," on exhibit April 4-June 1 in the museum's LaMay Gallery.

The feather forecast is always favorable when "Birds in Art" is on view. Whether the subjects are backyard feeder favorites or exotic species from around the world, an international cast of artists interprets avian themes and habitats employing diverse styles and media. Art lovers and bird lovers alike will find something to crow about as they discover the harmony and serenity or the power and tension that infuse these pieces.

The exhibit, created in partnership with the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum in Wausau, WI, presents some of the best contemporary artistic interpretations of birds and related subject matter. Two- and three-dimensional artworks in all media other than crafts and photography are featured among over 100 works selected by jury review.

A fully illustrated, four-color catalog is available for purchase in the Ward Museum Gift Shop. An opening reception is 5-7 p.m. Friday, April 4. For more information call 410-742-4988, ext. 119, or visit www.wardmuseum.org.

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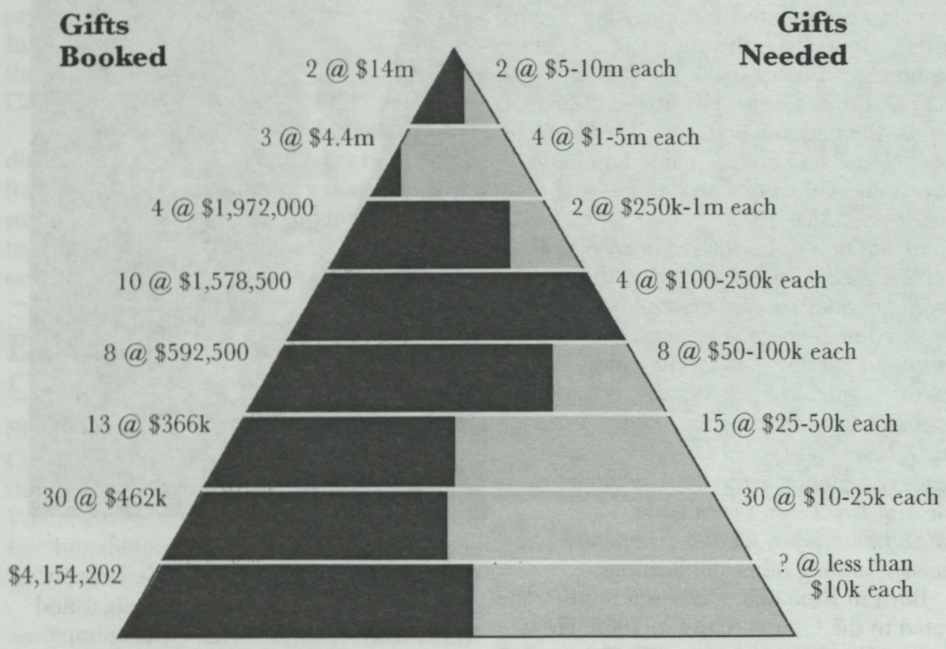

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DINING SERVICES

- ■ ***FESTIVAL OF FOOD***
- ■ ***COOL BEANS CYBER CAFÉ***
- ❑ ***April Smoothie of the Month***
  16 oz. Apple Blossom Smoothie - $2.79: Enjoy yogurt, applesauce, apple slices, caramel syrup and cinnamon syrup blended with ice.
- ❑ ***New Baked Goods***
  Indulge your sweet tooth with our new fresh baked goodies—scone squares, cinnamon twists and fruit-topped, cinnamon muffins—all $1.99 each.
- ❑ ***Open Mic Night***
  Enjoy live acoustic music at Cool Beans 7 p.m. Thursday, April 3, and Tuesday, April 15. Presented by Tri-Mu and Dining Services, sign up early to reserve a spot by e-mailing Nathan Anderson at na53831@students.salisbury.edu.

Food for Fines

Outstanding library fees at Salisbury University? Why not pay with food?

During National Library Week, April 14-18, those with late fees owed to SU's Blackwell Library may help feed the hungry and remove up fines of up to $5 by bringing in a canned good or non-perishable item to the Circulation Desk. For each product donated, the library will waive $1 in fines.

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For more information contact University Research Services at 410-548-5395.

U.S. Department of Education: Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE)

The program supports and disseminates innovative reform projects that promise to be models for improving the quality of postsecondary education and increasing student access. Awards are made in a number of areas including postsecondary education access retention and completion, student preparation for college, cost-effectiveness, and curricula reform. It is inclusive to all nonprofit institutions and organizations offering postsecondary education programs. It is action-oriented. FIPSE considers proposals to assess existing reforms or to study the feasibility of reforms in the development stage. It does not ordinarily support basic research. The Comprehensive Program supports a wide range of practical reform initiatives and assists grantees in assessing their results and disseminating what is learned to other institutions and agencies. It encourages bold thinking and innovative projects. The resources of the Comprehensive Program are devoted to new ideas and practices and to the dissemination of proven innovations to others. FIPSE supports controversial or unconventional projects, as long as they are well justified, carefully designed and responsibly managed.

Deadline: May 5, 2008
www.ed.gov/programs/fipsecomp/index.html

McCormick Tribune Foundation: Journalism Program

Provides grants in several priority areas: news leadership, youth voices, free speech and journalism education. Before submitting a proposal, an organization should send a letter of inquiry that describes, in no more than two pages, the nature, purpose and cost of the proposed program. The letter should also outline the need for the program and the qualifications of the organization. Foundation staff will contact the organization and help them determine whether to submit a formal proposal.

Deadline: May 1, 2008
www.mccormicktribune.org/journalism/journalismguidelines.aspx

African-American Lives Film Series

This April, SU hosts four screenings of the PBS documentary *African-American Lives* as part of its African-American Cultural Celebration Series. All films are 7 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

The unprecedented four-part series is hosted by Henry Louis Gates Jr., Harvard University's W.E.B. DuBois Professor of the Humanities and chair of African and African-American Studies. With moving stories about heritage and personal discovery, it takes Alex Haley's *Roots* saga to a new level.

Using genealogy, oral history, family stories and DNA analysis, Gates traces lineage through American history and back to Africa, providing a life-changing journey for a diverse group of highly accomplished African-Americans: Dr. Ben Carson, Whoopi Goldberg, Bishop T.D. Jakes, Dr. Mae Jemison, Quincy Jones, Dr. Sara Lawrence-Lightfoot, Chris Tucker and Oprah Winfrey.

It begins Monday, April 7, with *Listening to Our Past*. In the episode, Gates begins to piece together the family histories of participants.

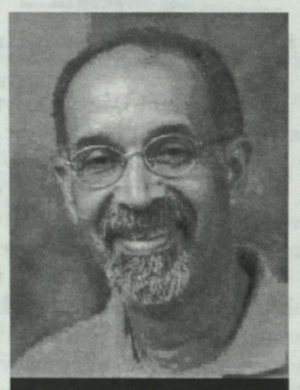
On Monday, April 14, *The Promise of Freedom* takes viewers back to the end of the Civil War to examine how African-Americans defined their freedom after slavery.

On Monday, April 21, *Searching for Our Names* illustrates the difficulty of Gates' research as he continues back through the Colonial period of American history.

The final episode, *Beyond the Middle Passage*, is Monday, April 28. When the paper trail runs out, Gates visits scientists who are using DNA analysis to trace ancestral roots.

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, all films are free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-219-2872.

'Politics of Slavery' Lecture


Dr. Richard J.M. Blackett

The Wilcomb Washburn Distinguished Lecture series returns to SU 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, with Dr. Richard J.M. Blackett, abolitionist historian and Andrew Jackson Professor of History at Vanderbilt University.

Blackett speaks on "Taking Leave: Fugitive Slaves and the Politics of Slavery: 1850-1860" in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

He has authored several books on the abolitionist movement in the United States, including *Divided Hearts: Britain and the American Civil War* (2001), *Thomas Morris Chester: Black Civil War Correspondent* (1989), *Beating Against the Barriers: Biographical Essays in Nineteenth-Century Afro-American History* (1986) and *Building an Anti-Slavery Wall: Black Americans in the Atlantic Abolitionist Movement 1830-1860* (1983).

He also edited *Running a Thousand Miles for Freedom: The Escape of William and Ellen Craft from Slavery* (1999). Blackett has been the associate editor of the *Journal of American History* and editor of the *Indiana Magazine of History*. He is a past president of the Association of Caribbean Historians.

Currently, Blackett is working on a study of "the ways communities … organized to support or resist enforcement of the 1850 Fugitive Slave Law, and the ways slaves escaped influenced the politics of slavery."

"I have long been interested in the history of anti-slavery and how African-Americans worked to destroy the system," he said.

His lecture focuses on the methods used by slaves and abolitionists to "challenge the system" as well as the way slaveholders resisted the efforts for emancipation. He also shows the extent of the measures slaves used to escape the grip of slavery in the South and border states, and, by escaping, affected the debates for and against slavery in the United States.

The Washburn Distinguished Lecture Series began with a grant from the Donner Foundation of New York, where prominent historian Wilcomb Washburn served as a board member. Washburn was known for his personal generosity on the Eastern Shore, especially in Somerset County. Washburn died in February 1997, but his legacy is continued annually with a lecture series on events and issues in American history.

The Washburn Lecture series is devoted to bringing nationally recognized guest speakers to the Eastern Shore to deliver talks on American history.

Sponsored by the Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture at SU, admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-543-6312 or visit the Nabb Research Center Web site at http://nabbhistory.salisbury.edu.

Students Be Heard!

SU students, check GroupWise accounts for the opportunity to share thoughts and ideas about SU.

SU is surveying random groups of students to find out their ideas on many aspects of SU life. Students receiving an e-mail asking them to participate in a University-sponsored survey should take a few minutes to respond and share their unique view of SU. Students who participate not only have their voices heard and help shape the future of SU, but have the chance to win prizes.

Upcoming e-mails to look for include the National Survey of Student Engagement (NESSE) and Noel-Levitz survey.

Visionary Art Film Series

World-renowned painter Alex Grey takes audiences on a visceral tour of New York's Chapel of Sacred Mirrors Gallery during *CoSM: The Movie*, screened 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in Room 111 of Fulton Hall.

The final installment of SU's "American Visionary, Alex Grey" film series, the movie focuses on Grey's vividly rendered depictions of human anatomy, which reflect the universal human experience with birth, death, family, love and enlightenment as the unfolding iconic narrative.

Sponsored by University Galleries, admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-548-2547.

Warren Art on Display For First Time in 73 Years

Frank Algernon Warren's dynamic and provocative paintings will be exhibited publicly for the first time in 73 years at SU.

Warren (1865-1935) last exhibited his work at the National Academy of Design in New York City, just before his death in 1935. After a train accident took his life, his family preserved his work in the family home. His heirs recently opened the collection and will exhibit his works at the Atrium Gallery of the Guerrieri University Center from April 19-May 28. A reception is 5-7 p.m. Saturday, April 19.

Warren, who was listed in *Who's Who in American Art* throughout the 1920s, was a graduate of the Philadelphia School of Design and the Academy of Fine Arts. His paintings have been exhibited in galleries in Baltimore; Washington, D.C.; New York; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. His murals are in public and private buildings in Philadelphia, Albany, San Diego and Montreal.

During his lifetime he traveled extensively throughout the United States and Central America. Warren's subject matter principally falls into four categories: industrial scenes of Pittsburgh, figure paintings, rural scenes of Maryland and western and southwestern landscapes. Often using a palette knife instead of paintbrushes, he became noted for his striking use of heavy paint and of intense color.

Born in Dutchess County, NY, Warren married Mary Leach in 1889 and settled in Pittsburgh. The couple had nine children. In 1905 Warren moved with his family to Snow Hill, MD. There he purchased 300 acres of forest land where he designed and built a home patterned after a Spanish villa.

The 23-room house, which Warren named "The Forest," was constructed of frame overlaid with concrete stucco to resemble the forest surroundings. Its interior contains a two-story inner courtyard where the artist painted many of his works. The fireplace in the front sitting room is large enough to accommodate 12- to 14-foot logs, and the ceiling of the back sitting rooms has 75 recessed light fixtures to illuminate the rooms.

Warren's adventurous spirit surfaced not only in his artistic endeavors, but in his personal life, as well. In 1898 Warren and his wife Mary, with their four young children, including a baby, made the trip from Pittsburgh to New York City on a tandem bicycle to which he had attached a "sidecar," thereby inventing (but unfortunately not patenting) the sidecar later used on motorcycles.

Known for his flamboyant personality, Warren is reputed to have said that he wanted "the biggest hat, the biggest car and the biggest house in Maryland." Local residents of Snow Hill recalled seeing him around town wearing a Stetson hat and driving a California Cadillac, and they still marvel at his one-of-a-kind mansion. His family remembers him always with paints and a canvas.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-548-2547.

Additional information on Warren is available at www.frankawarren.com.

Hough Is SU Clay Artist-in-Residence

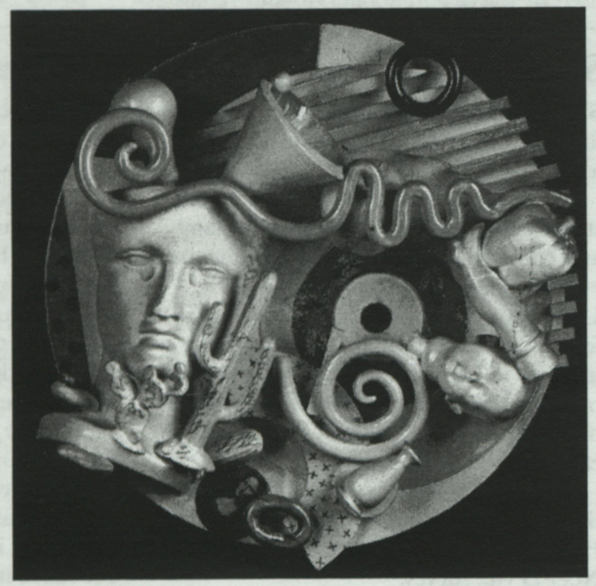
With exhibits spanning both the East and West coasts, clay sculptor Michael Hough has been a professional in the art world for more than a quarter century.

Now a professor at Bridgewater College, VA, he comes to SU as an artist-in-residence this semester, lecturing on his work 7 p.m. Thursday, April 3, in Fulton Hall Room 111.

"My sculptures and wall reliefs are derived from found objects, either as enlarged copies or as stylized responses to each," said Hough. "With a table full of clay 'parts,' I assemble the still lifes, intuitively searching for a visual and emotional relationship between each. In hunt for contrasts that are fun, that intrigue and cause you to ask, 'What was this guy thinking?'"

Sponsored by the Art Department, Hough's lecture is free and the public is invited.

In addition, Hough hosts a hands-on ceramic sculpture workshop 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Fulton Hall Room 127 for members and guests of the Clay Guild of the Eastern Shore. For more information, fees and an application call Dot Truitt at 410-749-8277 or Marie Cavallaro at 410-543-6270.



Senior Art Show

SU's senior art students present their 38th biannual senior art show April 18-May 2 in the University Gallery of Fulton Hall.

An opening and President's Award reception is 6-8 p.m. Friday, April 25. A second show featuring only B.F.A. students is May 5-18.

This spring's theme is "Imagination." The show features the culmination of undergraduate instruction for SU's 34 graduating art students. The exhibit features works from various disciplines including painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, glass, graphic design and photography. Art students enrolled in senior seminar courses plan the exhibits and carry out all duties and responsibilities from installation to the opening night celebration.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. The gallery is closed Mondays and holidays. Sponsored by the Art Department and the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, the exhibit is free and the public is invited.

The Organizer

THROUGH APRIL 6

- **Exhibit** - *"Into Intuition: Toward a Redefinition"* - Fulton Hall Gallery

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- **Exhibit** - *"Shifting Sands: Remembering the Lost Village of Assateague"* - Nabb Research Center

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- **Eastern Shore Senior Games**

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

- **Lecture** - *Clay Sculptor Michael Hough* - Fulton Hall Room 111, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

- **Special Event** - *Islam Week Congregational Prayer* - Spirituality Room, 1:30 p.m.
- **Baseball** *vs. Lagrange* - Athletic Fields, 2 p.m.

APRIL 4-JUNE 1

- **Exhibit** - *"Birds in Art"* - Ward Museum, LaMay Gallery - Reception, Fri., Apr. 4, 5-7 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 7

- **Film** - *Episode 1: African-American Lives - Listening to Our Past* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

- **Workshop** - *Eastern Shore Camera Club: Printing, Matting and Mounting* - Pocomoke Room, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

- **Graduate School Fair** - Maggs Center, 1-5 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

- **Men's Lacrosse** *vs. St. Mary's* - Sea Gull Stadium, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

- **Baseball** *vs. Mary Washington* - Athletic Fields, noon
- **Softball** *vs. York* - Athletic Fields, noon, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

- **Women's Tennis** *vs. Muhlenberg* - Tennis Courts, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 14

- **Men's Tennis** *vs. Washington & Lee*, Tennis Courts, 3:30 p.m.
- **Film** - *Episode 2: African-American Lives - The Promise of Freedom* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

- **Lecture** - *Dr. Richard J. Blackett "Taking Leave: Fugitive Slaves and the Politics of Slavery, 1850-1860"* - Wicomico Room, 7 p.m.

APRIL 16-20*

- **Concert** - *Opera Workshop "Dido and Aeneas"* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 8 p.m., *2 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

- **Film** - *American Visionary, Alex Grey Film Screening Series: CoSM The Movie* - Fulton Hall 111, 6:30 p.m.

APRIL 18-MAY 2

- **Exhibit** - *Senior Art Student Show* - Fulton Hall Gallery - Reception, Fri., Apr. 25, 6-8 p.m.

APRIL 19-MAY 28

- **Exhibit** - *"Frank A. Warren: American Impressionist"* - Atrium Gallery - Reception: Sat., Apr. 19, 5-7 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 21

- **Film** - *Episode 3: African-American Lives - Searching for Our Names* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

- **Concert** - *Folksinger Pamela Goddard* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 7 p.m.

"The Organizer" presents campus-based activities planned for the upcoming weeks. For a complete list of spring 2008 athletic contests and arts and cultural events, contact the Public Relations Office (Holloway Hall, Room 140, 410-543-6030) or visit SU's calendar (www.salisbury.edu/calendar).

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New Home for Varsity Club: The SU Varsity Club recently moved to its new home at 103 Power Street. Pictured (from left) are Varsity Club Treasurer Tony Sarbanes, Maryland Delegate D. Page Elmore and Varsity Club Coordinator Paul Cantrell. The Varsity Club supports SU's NCAA Division III athletics teams. For more information visit http://varsityclub.salisbury.edu.

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NCUR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

- **NCUR Board of Governors Meeting** - Henson Center, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- **Registration** - Wicomico Room, Guerrieri University Center, 4-9 p.m.
- **Poetry Reading** - *NPR Commentator Andre Codrescu* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 8-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

- **Registration** - Wicomico Room, Guerrieri University Center, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
- **Poster Session 1** - Maggs Gymnasium, 8:30-9:50 a.m.
- **Oral Session 1** - Classrooms, 8:30-9:50 a.m.
- **Performing Arts: Visual Art Session 1** - Fulton Hall 111, 8:30-9:50 a.m.
- **Welcome/Plenary Speaker** - *Dr. Tyrone Hayes* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
- **Open House** - Eastern Shore Regional GIS Cooperative, Allenwood Shopping Center - 10 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.
- **Lunch** - Henson Lawn, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **FAN Sessions 1** - Henson Hall, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **Open House** - Nabb Center, East Campus Complex, Noon-3 p.m.
- **Panel Discussion** - *Graduate School in Psychology: Getting In and Getting Out* - Henson Hall 101, Noon-5 p.m.
- **Graduate Fair** - Maggs Gymnasium, 1-5 p.m.
- **Poster Session 2** - Maggs Gymnasium, 1:10-2:30 p.m.
- **Oral Session 2** - Classrooms, 1:10-2:30 p.m.
- **Performing Arts: Visual Art Session 2** - Fulton Hall 111, 1:10-2:30 p.m.
- **Performing Arts: Dance Session 2** - Caruthers Auditorium, 1:10-2:30 p.m.
- **NCUR Art Exhibit Opens** - Fulton Hall Art Gallery, 1:10 p.m.
- **Poster Session 3** - Maggs Gymnasium, 2:40-4 p.m.
- **Oral Session 3** - Classrooms, 2:40-4 p.m.
- **Performing Arts: Visual Art Session 3** - Fulton Hall 111, 2:40-4 p.m.
- **Plenary Speaker** - *Thomas Horton* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 4:15-5:30 p.m.
- **Reception** - *Environmental Issues with Plenary Speakers Tyrone Hayes and Thomas Horton* - Philosophy House, Camden Avenue, 5:45 p.m.
- **Thursday Evening Olympic Events** - *Bronze – Maggs Gymnasium, Silver – Crown Sports Center, Gold – Delmarva Paintball*; 7-10 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 2008

- **Registration** - Wicomico Room, Guerrieri University Center, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **Undergraduate Research Summit** - Montgomery Room, Commons, 7:30-8:30 a.m.
- **Poster Session 4** - Maggs Gymnasium, 8:30-9:50 a.m.
- **Oral Session 4** - Classrooms, 8:30-9:50 a.m.
- **Performing Arts: Poetry and Theatre Session 4** - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 8:30-9:50 a.m.
- **Poster Session 5** - Maggs Gymnasium, 10-11:20 a.m.
- **Oral Session 5** - Classrooms, 10-11:20 a.m.
- **Performing Arts: Visual Art Session 5** - Fulton Hall 111, 10-11:20 a.m.
- **Performing Arts: Dance Session 5** - Caruthers Auditorium, 10-11:20 a.m.
- **Performing Arts: Music Session 5** - Fulton Hall 130, 10-11:20 a.m.
- **Open House** - Eastern Shore Regional GIS Cooperative, Allenwood Shopping Center - 10 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.
- **Lunch** - Henson Lawn, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **FAN Session 2** - Henson Hall, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- **Plenary Speaker** - *Rudy Bednar* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 1:10-2:30 p.m.
- **Poster Session 6** - Maggs Gymnasium, 2:40-4:20 p.m.
- **Oral Session 6** - Classrooms, 2:40-4:20 p.m.
- **Performing Arts: Visual Art Session 6** - Fulton Hall 111, 2:40-4:20 p.m.
- **Reception** - Center for International Education, Camden Avenue, 4-6 p.m.
- **Meet the NCUR Board of Governors** - Holloway Hall, Social Room, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- **Open House and Reception** - Bellavance Honors House, Camden Avenue, 4:30-6 p.m.
- **Beach Party and Dinner** - Henson Hall Front Lawn, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
- **Men's Lacrosse** *vs. St. Mary's College of Maryland* - Sea Gull Stadium, Wayne Street, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

- **Registration** - Wicomico Room, Guerrieri University Center - 8-10 a.m.
- **Poster Session 7** - Maggs Gymnasium - 8:30-9:50 a.m.
- **Oral Session 7** - Classrooms - 8:30-9:50 a.m.
- **Performing Arts: Music Session 7** - Fulton Hall 112 - 8:30-9:50 a.m.
- **Plenary Speaker** - *Anne Foerst* - Holloway Hall Auditorium - 10-11:20 a.m.
- **Poster Session 8** - Maggs Gymnasium - 11:30 a.m.-12:50 p.m.
- **Oral Session 8** - Classrooms - 11:30 a.m.-12:50 p.m.
- **Lunch** - Henson Lawn - 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- **Excursions/Tours** - Dogwood Parking Lot, Guerrieri University Center - 12:45 p.m.
- **Opera Open Rehearsal** - *Dido and Aeneas* - Great Hall, Holloway Hall, 1 p.m.

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SU's Relay Returns

Opening ceremonies for SU's Relay For Life, the American Cancer Society's signature fundraiser, begin 6 p.m. Friday, May 2, at SU's Intramural Fields, immediately followed by a survivors' lap (see page 2.) Closing ceremonies are 6 a.m. Saturday, May 3. This year's theme is "The Movies."

Nearly 100 teams of SU students, faculty and staff are participating along with families and community groups. More than 800 have signed up so far, and more than $37,000 has already been pledged. All proceeds benefit cancer research, education, patient services and advocacy programs. Last year, SU's Relay raised some $102,000 for the society, marking the third year contributions topped $100,000.

For more information on this year's Relay, contact chairs Justin McJilton and Maria Jensen at Relay4Life@salisbury.edu.

Get more info online:
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Three Honored with Regents Faculty Awards

Three SU professors have received the highest faculty honor given by the University System of Maryland: the Regents Award for Excellence.

The Regents recognized Dr. Robert Dombrowski of the Accounting and Legal Studies Department for excellence in mentoring, Jinchul Kim of the Art Department for excellence in teaching and Dr. Michael Scott of the Geography and Geosciences Department for excellence in public service.

"The recognition of these three Salisbury University faculty affirms what our campus community already knows – that they are excellent educators," said SU Provost Thomas Jones. "Our students benefit greatly from the expertise of these professors and their enthusiasm for teaching and learning."

The following are highlights about each honoree:

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Dombrowski has helped SU students gain real-world auditing experience by creating and overseeing the Community Service Financial Consulting Project. The initiative also aids the local community, placing accounting students with non-profit organizations. This allows these groups to receive low-cost financial services they may not otherwise be able to afford.

"Dr. Dombrowski has been instrumental in giving students valuable experience in which to practice their newly acquired accounting skills … and in guiding students through these learning experiences to achieve maximum benefit and understanding of their chosen field of study," said SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach. "I myself had the opportunity to sit in on Professor Dombrowski's class, and greatly appreciate the ways in which he makes the material accessible to his students. He is a remarkable teacher and mentor."

Clients have included Habitat for Humanity, Salisbury Christian School,

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(From left) Dr. Michael Scott, Jinchul Kim and Dr. Robert Dombrowski (photo by USM)

Personal Safety Tips

These tips, compiled by the University Police, apply wherever one resides.

- You are your own best protection.
- Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first-floor windows locked.
- Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
- Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
- Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
- Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
- If you are being followed when walking, change directions, vary speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
- Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
- If you need an escort to or from your car, call the University Police, 410-543-6222.
- Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the University Police, located in the East Campus Complex, 410-543-6222.

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Calling All Cancer Survivors

SU's Relay For Life chapter invites all faculty, staff, friends and families to participate in this year's event Friday-Saturday, May 2-3, on SU's intramural fields.

Join other cancer survivors in opening the Relay by walking the first lap of the event and in celebrating at the survivors reception that precedes the Opening Ceremonies. Sign-in and registration at the Survivor Tent starts at 5 p.m. The Relay opening ceremony and survivor and caregiver first lap begins at 6 p.m., followed by lighting of the luminaria at dusk. Survivors and their caregivers are invited to take the victory lap.

Register with student survivor Ali Horkey at ah55841@students.salisbury.edu or online at http://events.cancer.org/rflsurelay.

To connect with other survivors nationwide, visit the Cancer Survivor's Network at www.acscsn.org.

Senior Art Show

SU's senior art students present their 38th biannual senior art show April 18-May 2 in the University Gallery of Fulton Hall.

An opening and President's Award reception is 6-8 p.m. Friday, April 25. A second show featuring only B.F.A. students is May 5-18.

This spring's theme is "Imagination Circus." The show features the culmination of undergraduate instruction for SU's 34 graduating art students. The exhibit features works from various disciplines including painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, glass, graphic design and photography. Art students enrolled in senior seminar courses plan the exhibits and carry out all duties and responsibilities from installation to the opening night celebration.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. The gallery is closed Mondays and holidays. Sponsored by the Art Department and the Fulton School of Liberal Arts, the exhibit is free and the public is invited.

Warren Art on Display

Frank Algernon Warren's dynamic and provocative paintings will be exhibited publicly for the first time in 73 years at SU.

Warren (1865-1935) last exhibited his work at the National Academy of Design in New York City, just before his death in 1935. After a train accident took his life, his family preserved his work in the family home. His heirs recently opened the collection and will exhibit his works at the Atrium Gallery of the Guerrieri University Center from April 19-May 28. A reception is 5-7 p.m. Saturday, April 19.

Warren, who was listed in *Who's Who in American Art* throughout the 1920s, was a graduate of the Philadelphia School of Design and the Academy of Fine Arts. His paintings have been exhibited in galleries in Baltimore; Washington, D.C.; New York; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. His murals are in public and private buildings in Philadelphia, Albany, San Diego and Montreal.

During his lifetime he traveled extensively throughout the United States and Central America. Warren's subject matter principally falls into four categories: industrial scenes of Pittsburgh, figure paintings, rural scenes of Maryland, and western and southwestern landscapes. Often using a palette knife instead of paintbrushes, he became noted for his striking use of heavy paint and of intense color.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-548-2547.

Additional information on Warren is available at www.frankawarren.com.

Visionary Art Film Series

World-renowned painter Alex Grey takes audiences on a visceral tour of New York's Chapel of Sacred Mirrors Gallery during *CoSM: The Movie*, screened 6:30-8 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in Room 111 of Fulton Hall.

The final installment of SU's "American Visionary, Alex Grey" film series, the movie focuses on Grey's vividly rendered depictions of human anatomy, which reflect the universal human experience with birth, death, family, love and enlightenment as the unfolding iconic narrative.

Sponsored by University Galleries, admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-548-2547.

Celebrate Multicultural Festival Week

SU's Office of Multicultural Student Services sponsors Multicultural Festival Week Monday-Friday, April 28-May 2. This year's theme is "Taking Flight With Diversity."

The festival opens 2 p.m. Monday, April 28, with a workshop on "Understanding Diversity-Building and Inclusive Environment" in the Worcester Room of the Commons, featuring keynote speaker Stan Johnson. A consultant and trainer, Johnson has worked with *Fortune* 500 companies and national nonprofit organizations during the past 20 years. A certificate of participation is issued to those who attend. Space is limited. The reservation deadline is Wednesday, April 23. To RSVP call 410-543-6426.

Valerie Hue, also known by her traditional Middle Eastern stage name, Nefertiti, teaches the basics of belly dancing 5-6 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center that evening, followed by a performance by the Damali Dance Company at 7 p.m., co-sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs. Exercise clothing is recommended for those planning to participate in the workshop.

Speaker Rita Campbell provides an "Introduction to Deaf Culture" 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, in the Wicomico Room. SU honors four students, faculty and staff during the 2008 Diversity Awards ceremony 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

This year's honorees include student Jean-Claude St. Sulme Jr.; Henson School advising coordinator Marylane McGlinchey; Dr. Nomsa Geleta, Education Specialties Department chair; and Jackie Chooi-Theng Lew, Department of Music Faculty.

Baritone Reginald Pindell and mezzo-soprano Cristy Lynn Brown join SU music faculty John Wesley Wright and Danielle Cumming, and students Monica Harwood, Laurel Noone, James Burks and Zach Caceres for "Honoring the African-American Spiritual" 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. The performance includes an introduction by 2008 NATS Student Auditions winner and SU junior Robert Slangen, and guest accompaniment by Veronica Knier.

An assortment of performers take over University Hill (beside the Guerrieri University Center) and Pergola during Multicultural Festival Day 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, May 1. Acts include Keith Marks, Steel Kings, Mystic Warriors, the SU Step Squad and Untouchables Dance, Inc. The event also features demonstrations in Tae Kwon Do, hip-hop air brushing, cultural demonstrations and international food samples.

University Dining Services and the Office of Cultural Affairs present a Caribbean dinner in the Commons Bistro from 5-7 that evening. Featuring the Steel Kings, the cost of the meal is $9.68 for adults, $5.95 for children ages 6-12. Children under 5 dine free. Reservations are not required.

Friday, May 2, marks SU's Cinco de Mayo celebration from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Festivities include face painting, piñatas and soccer, accompanied by Latin and popular music. SU's annual Relay For Life to benefit the American Cancer Society rounds out Multicultural Festival Week. Relay begins 6 p.m. at the SU intramural fields on Wayne Street, continuing until 6 a.m. Saturday, May 3.

Sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Student Services, all events are free unless otherwise noted. For more information call 410-548-4503.

Spring Dance Concert

The SU Dance Company, directed by Dr. Victoria Hutchinson, hosts its annual Spring Concert 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, April 23-26, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

The program of this popular dance production features seven new and reconstructed works by guest, faculty and student choreographers and a classical ballet performed by The Dancenter Salisbury Ensemble.

Guest choreographer Debby Robertson, a founding member of Brenda Bufalino's American Tap Dance Orchestra, sets *Shim Sham Shimmy*, a vaudeville tap routine, to music by the David Leonhardt Trio.

Tracee Torrillo, SU alumna, premieres a jazz dance to music by Janet Jackson titled *Feedback from a Personal View*. Jessica Hindman-Wheatley, director of The Cambridge Ballet Company, premieres a fusion of old and new school hip-hop in *Dance for Your Life*.

Two dance faculty works premiere. C.J. Hitchcock transports the full company into a *Higher Groove* with the music of Sly and the Family Stone. Mary Norton mixes Gershwin tunes in a contemporary ballet titled *By George*. A third faculty work, Hutchinson's *Rhapsodic Dialogue II*, a modern dance set to the music of J.S. Bach's *Cello Suites*, was premiered by Ballet Rincon of Tucson, AZ, in 2007.

Junior Katie Erdman, the student winner of the Fall 2007 Showcase, uses thematic gestures and variations in tempo to explore the five stages of grief in *The Pursuit of Acceptance*, a modern dance.

The Spring Concert benefits Relay For Life and the mission of the American Cancer Society to eliminate cancer as a major health issue and provide services in the community.

Admission for the one-hour performance is $8 for adults, $6 for senior citizens, teens and SU alumni. Children under 12 and SU ID holders are admitted free. Reservations are not required. Tickets are available at the door 30 minutes before curtain.

For more information call 410-543-6229 or visit www.salisbury.edu/dance.

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Back-on-Track Substance Abuse, many local churches and Maryland County Agricultural Extension advisory councils throughout the state.

"Dr. Dombrowski spends an untold number of hours outside of class mentoring the students in this process, serving as liaison with the clients and doing write-up work," said Ken Smith, department chair. "His time and dedication to this program is evidenced by the gratitude of the clients and the differential preparedness of our accounting graduates for positions upon graduation."

Dombrowski came to SU in 1989, chairing the Accounting and Legal Studies Department from 1992-2004. In just under two decades, he has influenced hundreds of students at SU.

"Dr. Dombrowski taught us how to present our work with the highest integrity by making sure all details had been covered," said SU graduate Amanda Lentsch, now a financial analyst at Northrop Grumman Corp. "He did not only oversee the projects as a professor, but he acted as a mentor to the students."

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Kim, an award-winning artist featured in exhibits throughout the United States as well as his home country of South Korea, came to SU in 1996 and has seen the Art Department grow exponentially since. In 1999, the University had only two students majoring in art with an emphasis on painting and drawing—Kim's specialties. By 2007, that number had grown to 15.

"Mr. Kim's faculty colleagues and I marvel at his impact on the Art Department and its students and speak with awe of his accomplishments in the professional art world," said Dudley-Eshbach. "Students of Jinchul Kim have earned acceptance in the nation's top painting and drawing graduate programs such as the Pratt Institute in New York and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and have exhibited their works of art in galleries across the country, winning top prizes in national and international juried shows."

In addition, Kim works to build broader interest in the arts and art education through innovative efforts such as his "open studio day," during which those interested throughout campus may view works in progress by students in every discipline. He also coordinates SU's annual senior art shows, a tradition for more than three decades.

"The Art Department and Fulton School of Liberal Arts at Salisbury University are extremely fortunate to have such an acclaimed artist as Jinchul Kim teaching painting and drawing at our institution," said Dr. James Hill, Art Department chair. "He is a great teacher and a dedicated artist."

Kim's work has not only influenced students enrolled at SU, but drawn some of them to Salisbury, as well.

"I found his Web site through the University, saw his artwork, read his artist statement and teaching philosophy, and I was sold on transferring to SU where I had him as my advanced painting instructor," said SU alumna Jessica Cross Davis. "Professor Kim helped me develop my own painting ability, get into a top graduate school and become a college professor, all by the age of 25."

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Through the Eastern Shore Regional Geographic Information System Cooperative (ESRGC), Scott has determined everything from a previously unknown route taken by Capt. John Smith during his 17th century explorations of the Chesapeake Bay to the locations of septic systems—and their potential environmental impact—throughout Maryland.

A founder of the ESRGC in 2004, Scott was eager to prove that geographic scientists and governments could work together for the good of municipalities, counties and even states. In 2007, he took this idea to the next level, founding the nation's first Master of Science in geographic information systems and public administration.

"Dr. Scott's efforts … have brought new light to the history of the Eastern Shore and that of its towns and communities while solidifying the University's outreach and benefit to these areas," said Dudley-Eshbach. "The ESRGC initiative has also raised more than $700,000 in revenue, while serving as an important learning tool for students of Salisbury University. Dr. Scott maintains the highest of academic standards while bringing his expertise to bear in 'real world' situations. His contributions on- and off-campus are exceptional."

Scott serves on numerous GIS committees and professional associations throughout the state. In 2007, he received the Award for Outstanding Contribution to GIS in Maryland, presented by the Towson University GIS Conference.

"While Dr. Scott is an absolutely outstanding teacher, scholar and mentor, his contributions in public service have been especially noteworthy," said Dr. Brent Skeeter, Geography and Geosciences Department chair. "He is a great asset to our department, the University and the community."

Along with his work in advancing local GIS techniques, Scott is deeply involved in preserving the history of Wicomico County. He co-chairs the Pemberton Hall Foundation's capital campaign, serving as treasurer of the organization since 2003. He also has chaired the foundation's annual Pemberton Colonial Fair.

Additionally, he is a member of the Double Mills, Inc. Advisory Board, Westside Historical Society, and Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture Advisory Board. Most recently he helped found PAC 14's Digitizing Delmarva Heritage and Tradition Program, through which interviews and mini-documentaries are recorded digitally in an effort to preserve local history.

"Having known Mike for many years, I have seen him develop both as a first-rate scholar and as a very 'community activist' individual," said Dr. Ray Thompson, interim director of the Nabb Research Center and Scott's former professor. "There is no doubt that Mike Scott represents the best that Maryland has to offer."

Ward World Championships Return

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts the largest bird carving competition in the world.

Now in its 38th year, the Ward World Championship Wildfowl Carving Competition and Art Festival Carvers takes place at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center in Ocean City, MD from April 25-27. Carvers from the United States, Canada, Japan, Russia and the United Kingdom make their annual pilgrimage to Ocean City to compete for the coveted world champion title.

On display are approximately 1,500 life-like wildfowl carvings. Anyone who attends the show not only gets to see these intricate works of art, but they may also learn about birds through the artists' interpretations of nature.

"We know that there are over 600 bird species in the United States," said Lora Bottinelli, executive director of the Ward Museum. "While you may not see all of them at the show, you certainly will enjoy many of them as well as many birds from around the world. For anyone who adores nature, enjoys birds and appreciates fine art, the World Championship is the place to be in April."

In addition to seeing the bird carvings, meeting the carvers and watching the judging, the public can attend workshops on a variety of subjects and shop at over 100 exhibitor booths. Paintings, photography, folk art, ceramics and many home decorating items are for sale as well as wood and carving and art supplies. Competitor's carvings also are sold at the Carver's Art Shop during the show.

A benefit auction is held at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 26. World-class carvers and competitors donate one-of-a-kind carvings and paintings to the auction, which benefits the Ward Museum. The auction items may be previewed in the main hall of the convention center. Bidder registration is from noon -3 p.m.

For information call 410-742-4988, ext. 120, or visit www.wardmuseum.org.

Cast and crew for *Dido and Aeneas*

Opera Comes to SU: *Dido and Aeneas*

SU's Opera Workshop course performs Henry Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas*, a tragic love story based on Virgil's epic poem *The Aeneid*, Thursday-Sunday, April 17-20. Shows are 8 p.m., 2 p.m. Sunday, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall.

The 1689 opera tells of the Trojan refugee Aeneas, who is shipwrecked in Carthage and falls in love with Dido, its legendary Queen. When Aeneas must leave for Rome, Dido can not live without him.

The 19-member cast is directed by John Wesley Wright of SU's Department of Music and Dr. T. Paul Pffeifer, SU's theatre director. Performing featured roles are three winners of the 2008 Maryland-D.C. National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) student competition.

Aeneas is played by Robert Slangen, a vocal performance major who took first place among Junior Men. Dido is Laurel Noone, a music major who took second place among Junior Women. Monica Harwood, a music education major who took second place among Freshman Women, plays a handmaiden.

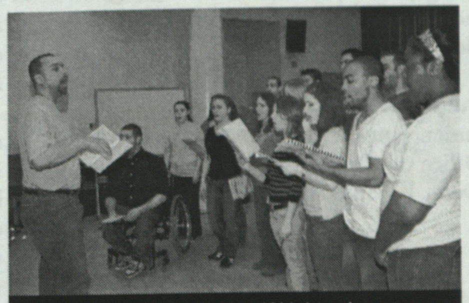
Other cast members include Elaine Prendeville as Belinda, Dido's sister; William Willis as the sorcerer; Kelly Hays and Rebecca Norris as witches; Allison Bewley as a spirit in the form of Mercury; Brandon Pippens as a sailor; and a chorus. In addition, Wright, a tenor, performs with students selections from Claudio Monteverdi's *Madrigals of Love and War*. "These are very special pieces that inspired Purcell's opera," he said.

Pfeiffer supervises overall design. Sophomore Dasheille Horn is costume designer and technical advisor Tom Anderson of SU's Communication and Theatre Arts Department is lighting designer. Canadian composer and keyboardist Rob Baker, new to SU's staff, leads a small chamber ensemble for the production.

The course, which required an audition, provides an intense study of vocal and acting technique with an introduction to Baroque opera.

Sponsored by the Department of Music and the Department of Theatre and Communication Arts, admission is $8, $5 for seniors. SU ID holders receive one ticket free.

For information call 410-543-6238 or visit http://salisbury.collegestoreonline.com and click the SU Box Office link.



Co-director John Wesley Wright rehearses with the cast.

(From left) NATS winners and cast members Monica Harwood, (co-director John Wesley Wright), Laurel Noone and Robert Slangen

In the Media Spotlight

The Office of Public Relations extends its appreciation to the following faculty, staff, students and guests who responded to media inquiries from Thursday, March 13-Wednesday, April 9:

- **Harry Basehart** – 1st Congressional District race, Associated Press; and slot machine proposal support and retirement, *The Daily Times*
- **Jennifer Berkman** – Alcohol abuse and Sexual Assault Awareness Month, WBOC
- **Dustin Chambers** – Tax stimulus, *The Daily Times*
- **Terry Copeland, John Donnovan, Rick Holtz, Mack Strouss and Carol Wood** – Eastern Shore Senior Games, *The Daily Times*
- **Jane Dané** – College recruitment letters, *The Daily Times*
- **Memo Diriker** – Rental costs and technological development, *The Daily Times*; and Shore for Tomorrow report, WBOC
- **Lawanda Dockins-Gordy** – NCUR, *The Daily Times*
- **Ron Dotterer** – NCUR, *The Daily Times*
- **Tammy Gharbi** – Islam Awareness Week, WICO
- **Julius Jones** – Relay For Life, *SU on the Air*
- **Sean Jones** – The Big Event, *Comcast Newsmakers, SU on the Air*
- **Ed Lashley** – Comptroller's Office appointment, *The Daily Times*
- **Creston Long** – NCUR, *The Daily Times, Comcast Newsmakers*, WMDT, WICO
- **Laura Marasco** – Green Earth Book Award, *The Daily Times*, WBOC, WMDT
- **Justin McJilton** – Relay For Life, *Comcast Newsmakers*
- **Tim Miller** – St. Patrick, WBOC
- **Laura Thorpe** – Admissions, *The Sun*; and admissions and the economy, WBOC
- **Amy Waters** – HUEY Awards, *The Daily Times*
- **Adam Wood** – Graphic novels, *The Daily Times*

Should anyone have been inadvertently omitted, please call 410-543-6031 for inclusion in the next newsletter

DINING SERVICES

■ ***FESTIVAL OF FOOD***

❑ ***Make Your Own Pizza Night:*** Friday, April 18, Rotunda, 5-7:30 p.m.

❑ ***"Come to a Ceilidh!" Celtic Dinner:*** Tuesday, April 22, Bistro, 5-7 p.m.

❑ ***Passover Dinner:*** Thursday, April 24, Bistro, 5-7 p.m.

❑ ***A Taste of the Caribbean Dinner:*** Thursday, May 1, Bistro, 5-7 p.m.

■ ***FACULTY & STAFF ADMINISTRATIVE PROFESSIONALS DAY LUNCH***

Come to the Commons 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, for a special luncheon honoring administrative professionals. Enjoy cream of rockfish soup, spinach lasagna, chicken breast supreme, vegan chili, corn bread, rice pilaf, vegetable stir-fry, asparagus, sweet potato biscuits, apple dumplings and Boston cream pie. Buffet is in the Talbot Room, seating in the Bistro Dining Room. Cost is $5.95 per person.

■ ***COOL BEANS CYBER CAFÉ***

❑ ***April Smoothie of the Month***

16 oz. Apple Blossom Smoothie - $2.79: Enjoy yogurt, applesauce, apple slices, caramel syrup and cinnamon syrup blended with ice.

■ ***GULL'S NEST***

Enjoy live acoustic music with Faculty, Folks and Friends 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, in the Gull's Nest

Caribbean Dinner

SU Dining Services celebrates the Caribbean with a special dinner 5-7 p.m. Thursday, May 1, in the Commons Bistro.

The menu includes crab cakes with citrus salsa, rum glazed ribs, chicken curry, Caribbean rice, Jamaican jerk baked beans, grilled corn with lime butter, sautéed callaloo, curried vegetables, vegan chocolate rum cake, mango cheesecake and key lime pie. The music stylings of the Steel Kings, a steel drum band, complements the meal.

Cost of the dinner is $9.68, $5.95 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under. University Dining Services and the Office of Cultural Affairs sponsor the event. For information call 410-219-2872.

Seder Dinner & Holocaust Survivor Lecture

SU's Jewish Student Association hosts two upcoming events.

Join the JSA at its annual Passover Seder 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in the Scarborough Student Leadership Center. Enjoy a traditional Passover dinner and a unique experience.

For the first time, the JSA welcomes a Holocaust survivor to SU 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. Felix Kespenberg of Baltimore speaks about his own personal story, tolerance and why it is so important to remember this tragic event.

Both events are free and the public is invited. For more information e-mail Caitlyn Brill at cb05203@students.salisbury.edu.

IRP Spring Events

SU hosts the Institute for Retired Persons (IRP) meetings Tuesdays 2 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room of the Guerrieri Universtiy Center. Each meeting highlights a different event. The public is invited to the IRP's remaining spring events.

John Wolter leads a discussion and illustration of genealogical information to be had by the use of maps on April 22.

Join the IRP for its spring trip to the Philadelphia Museum of Art on April 29.

Hannah Miller, community relations manager for Barnes & Noble, discusses current and expected titles for summer reading on May 6.

The IRP presents its spring dinner and presentation of "Voices of Chincoteague" on May 10.

For more information about IRP call Jackie Green at 410-341-4424.

Adult Carving Class

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts a carving class with world champion carver Ernie Muehlmatt 9 a.m.-5 p.m. May 15-18.

Use power tools and acrylic paint to create a saw-whet or screech owl. Participants must bring their own tools, but some materials and blanks are provided. Cost is $225 for members, $250 for non-members. All participants must register by May 2.

For information call 410-742-4988, ext. 104, or visit www.wardmuseum.org.

Latin Film Discussion

What does it mean when a perpetually struggling international regional cinema trumps Hollywood to become the darling of a global audience?

Dr. Brian Stiegler, modern foreign languages and international education faculty at SU, speaks on the Latin American film industry's ability to maintain an independent artistic vision in the midst of Hollywood's international domination during the final installment of the Bellavance Honors Program's spring 2008 "Mind Shrapnel 'n' Cookies" lecture series 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, in the Bellavance Honors House.

The topic of his talk is "Contemporary Latin American Film: Continuity and Rupture (Or, How Sexy is Gael García Bernal?)."

Gael García Bernal is a global celebrity thanks to his leading man performances in blockbuster hits such as *Y tu mama tambien* and *Motorcycle Diaries*. Salma Hayek has also become a sexy household name in the U.S., but only after starting her career in less commercially successful Mexican films.

"Is the world audience finally coming to its senses and appreciating a new flavor in filmmaking from an unexpected source or has the Latin American film industry abandoned its search for independent artistic vision in order to feast at the banquet of Hollywood glitter and stardom? Is Gael García Bernal really that sexy or does he embody the artistic portrayal of a different artistic vision in film?" Stiegler asked.

Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-677-5070.

Want a Special-Edition NCUR *SU News*?

Would you like a copy of the special edition of the April 3 NCUR *SU News* listing student presenters, faculty mentors, volunteers, etc.?

The newsletter may be useful for portfolios, files, record keeping or as a memento of the event. Please drop by the Public Relations Office, Holloway Hall Room 140, or e-mail Betsy Rodier at barodier@salisbury.edu for the souvenir. The PR Office will keep the extra copies through Friday, April 25.

An NCUR Note of Thanks

Dear Members of the Salisbury University Community:

Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm, wrote Emerson. Although there have been challenging moments during the last two years of planning for NCUR22, the enthusiasm of the backers of undergraduate research on our campus achieved greatness last week, in what is believed to be the largest and one of the best gatherings in NCUR's 22-year history. The comments I've heard from NCUR participants, on campus and visiting, have been glowing.

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What has been so gratifying for me as a long-time faculty member and as a University president has been the passion for learning displayed in the work of thousands of young people. What I witnessed showed a depth, creativity and intelligence that belie the stereotypes of the YouTube generation. (I say "young" metaphorically because NCUR presenters ranged in age from 15 to 48.) We can all feel pride as educators in the nurturing and guidance that ignited the imaginations of these students from all 50 states, several territories and nations.

In the campus newsletter [see below] are a few of the comments about NCUR that remind us what Salisbury University can achieve when we commit ourselves, as a community, to student research, scholarship and creativity.

My thanks to Dr. Ron Dotterer, NCUR host; Dr. Creston Long, program chair; and Carolyn Collins, conference coordinator; to the NCUR Steering Committee; and to the 600 faculty, staff and students volunteers who made last week possible. You even managed good weather and great coverage by the media! I feel your work is the acme of a creative university community and I'm most grateful. NCUR22 has been one of the highlights of my eight years at SU and will not be forgotten.

Again, my congratulations.

Sincerely,

Janet Dudley-Eshbach
President

Overheard at NCUR …

Dr. Sibdas Ghosh, Dominican University of California (NCUR board member)

"It was a success. It's been fabulous. The interaction between students has been fabulous."

Dr. Bob Yearout – UNC Asheville (NCUR board member)

"There are more colleges and universities involved this year, and I think that's because the conference was set up and advertised in such a way that students and faculty wanted to come here."

Karen McLean – University of Wisconsin La Crosse (next year's NCUR host)

"I think it's going to be a hard act to follow next year. ... I've also been impressed with the quality of moderators. They're vivacious and vibrant. They're professional, but they are also extremely excited and enthusiastic. They make the students feel welcome."

Dr. Garon Smith, University of Montana (NCUR host 2010)

"I've never seen sessions as packed—and not because of the number of NCUR students, but because of the SU students who are attending."

Dr. Tom Jones (SU Provost)

"It's been a labor of love that everybody does to put on these NCUR conferences across the U.S. The reason these things work so well is that people make sure every detail is right."

NCUR®22—Many Thanks to All!

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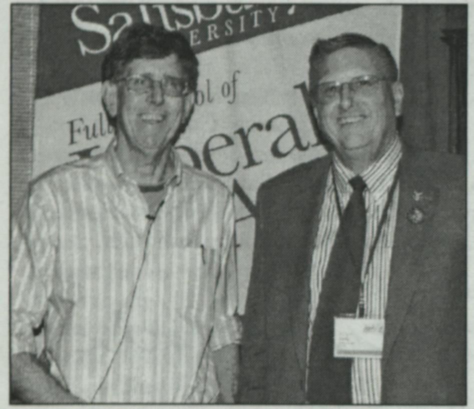
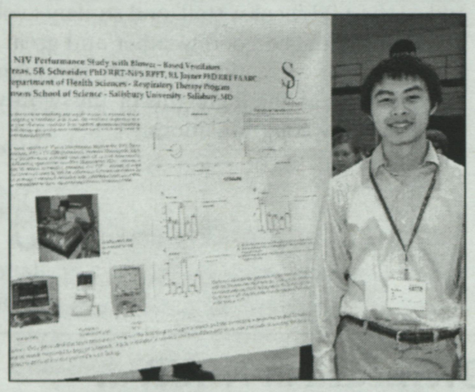
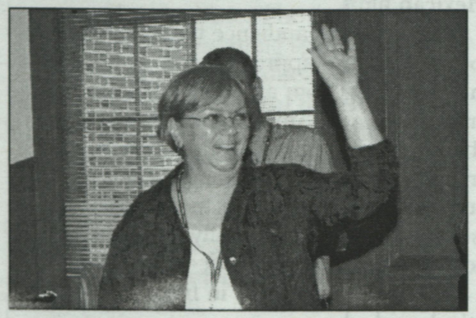
For thousands of acts of kindness and hospitality and for countless hours of volunteer time, we wish to offer a heartfelt thanks to the more than 600 members of the SU campus, as well as to media and supporters in the local community, who helped make NCUR22 such a memorable celebration of undergraduate accomplishment.

Dr. Ron Dotterer, NCUR Host
Dr. Creston Long, NCUR Program Chair
Carolyn Collins, NCUR Conference Coordinator







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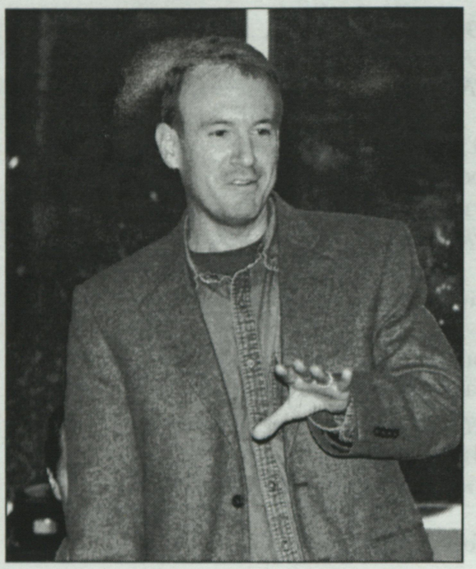

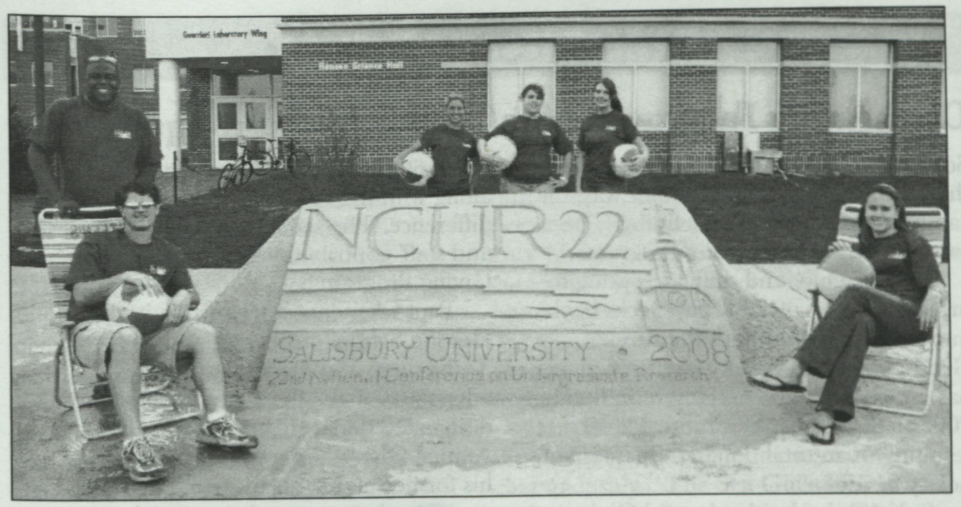

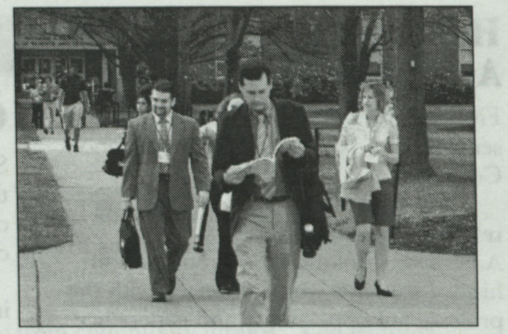

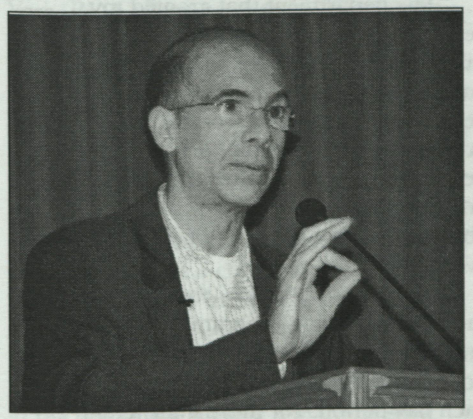

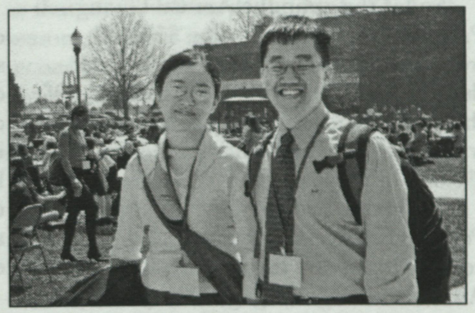

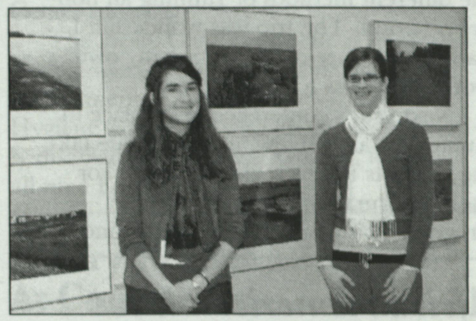

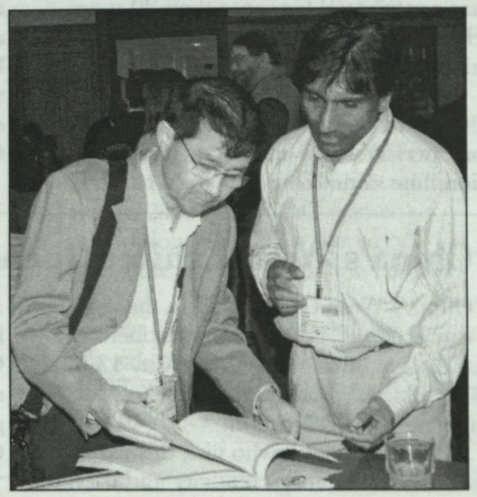

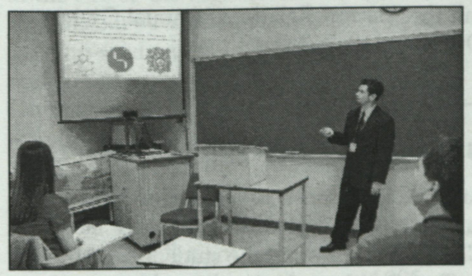

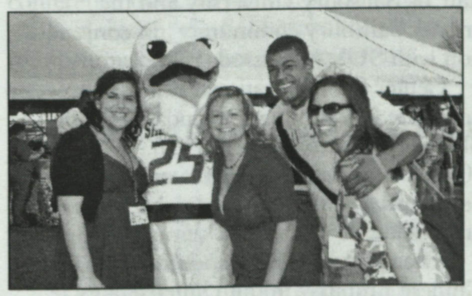

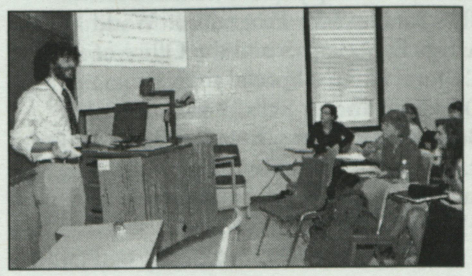

Honors Students Present At Regional Conference

Five SU Honors students recently presented at the Northeast Regional Honors Conference in Morristown, NJ.

With topics ranging from Iraq and its relationship with America to the American revolutionaries from ancient history, students were impressed with the professional opportunity and experience they garnered.

"My paper, 'The Success and Failure of Revolutions in Two African Novels *Weep not, Child* and *God's Bit's of Wood*,' was received well, and I learned a lot from other presentations," said graduating senior Zachary Haney.

Junior Stephen Abresch found "the four days I spent in Morristown for the NRHC were quite rewarding, both personally and academically. Being able to speak and interact with Honors students from different universities was certainly interesting and allowed us to see some of the different methods of running an honors program. The trip was wonderful. I had the pleasure of presenting my own work and it was a great success."

Next year's conference takes place in Annapolis, and SU plans to continue taking students to this regional forum. For more information about the Honors Program visit www.salisbury.edu/honors.

African-American Lives Film Series Continues

Screenings of the PBS documentary *African-American Lives* continue 7 p.m. Mondays in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

The series is hosted by Henry Louis Gates Jr., Harvard University's W.E.B. DuBois Professor of the Humanities and chair of African and African-American Studies. With moving stories about heritage and personal discovery, it takes Alex Haley's *Roots* saga to a whole new level.

On Monday, April 21, *Searching for Our Names* illustrates the difficulty of Gates' research as he continues back through the Colonial period of American history.

The final episode, *Beyond the Middle Passage*, is Monday, April 28. When the paper trail runs out, Gates visits scientists who are using DNA analysis to trace ancestral roots.

Sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs, all films are free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-219-2872.

•CAMPAIGN NEWS•

Celebrating Faculty and Staff Giving

Some see it as a good investment. Others think of it as a civic duty. Either way, the campus community is benefitting. The cause? The Annual Giving Program.

Many faculty and staff are opting to invest a portion of their paychecks back into the campus through the Annual Giving Program. Faculty and staff giving has grown from 203 employees in fiscal 2006 to 252 employees in fiscal 2007, resulting in an total donation increase of nearly $17,000.

So far this year, the Annual Giving Program has collected some $54,147 from faculty and staff, up from $37,311 during the same period in fiscal 2006. Of this year's 252 donors, some 32 have contributed at the President's Club level ($1,000 or more per year).

Dr. Harry Basehart, faculty in the Political Science Department and co-director of the Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE), has contributed for more than 20 years. He considers his annual donation part of his civic duty.

"I view one person's contribution to the Annual Giving Program as similar to one person's vote in a presidential election," he said. "One vote for a candidate may not make a difference, but my vote along with the votes of others will make a difference. The same is true for faculty and staff contributions to the Annual Giving Program."

Paul Clements, a technician in the Henson School of Science and Technology and SU alumnus, takes advantage of the flexibility to donate to designated departments through the Annual Giving Program to give back to his former major, chemistry.

"The department that granted my degree impressed me back when I was a student, and they would be on my list of donations anyway, but more then a decade ago I ended up working for SU in the same school as that department," he said. "I got to see how funds from donations are used. It's one of the absolute best bang-for-the-buck ratios I've ever seen."

Faculty and staff may contribute to the Annual Giving Program by making a one-time donation or by requesting withholding of a small portion of their salary each pay period. For more information call the Alumni Relations/Annual Giving Office at 410-543-6042.

'China's West' Exhibit Opens

"China's West: Great Land in the Perspective of World Photographers" is on display through Tuesday, May 13 in SU's Blackwell Library and Center for International Education.

"I hope that all who visit this exhibition will see beauty, creativity and friendship," said Zhou Wenzhong, Chinese ambassador to the United States, at the exhibition's inaugural opening ceremony at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, D.C. She added that the photos on display will open a window to American viewers and bring the region closer to them.

The month-long exhibit showcases more than 57 pieces selected from half a million photos shot by some 200 Chinese and Western photographers in 2005 and 2006, featuring the dramatic landscapes, customs, lifestyles and cultures in China's West Region.

Betty McGinnis, president of World Artists Experiences, is "excited to help further a deeper understanding of China's West among the students and staff of Salisbury University and the greater Salisbury community" in conjunction with SU's Ambassador Program.

Center for International Education hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Blackwell Library is open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Saturday, and noon-midnight on Sunday.

The exhibition is co-sponsored by the Chinese Embassy in the United States, SU's Ambassador Program of World Artists Experiences and the Office of Cultural Affairs. Special thanks to Dr. Hong Yao of SU's Perdue School of Business for her assistance with the exhibit. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-219-2872.

• SPORTS •

Gulls Prep for Spring CAC Tournaments

Fans of SU athletics will not have to travel far this week to see the Sea Gulls in their respective Capital Athletic Conference tournament games. The Sea Gulls earned four No. 1 seeds for this week's tournaments in baseball, men's lacrosse, men's tennis and softball.

SU is also the No. 2 seed in women's tennis and will have a chance to host two tournament games this week. The only predetermined site for the spring was in men's and women's track and field as York (PA) College hosts the CAC championships 10 a.m. Saturday, April 19.

The Sea Gulls look to add to their four CAC championships won this past fall by field hockey, men's cross country, men's soccer and volleyball. Four spring teams enter this week's championships as the defending conference champions.

Salisbury's top-ranked men's lacrosse team has not lost a conference game since it joined the CAC in 1995, a stellar mark of 96-0. The Sea Gulls have won 13 consecutive conference titles. The CAC championship is played Sunday, April 20, at the site of the highest remaining seed.

Salisbury's softball team is once again the Top-seed and is in line to host a second round game on Thursday. The Sea Gulls (25-7, 11-1 CAC) received a first round bye. With a win on Thursday, April 17, the Gulls host the CAC semifinals and championship Saturday-Sunday, April 19-20, using a double-elimination format. The SU softball team has won 11 straight conference titles, 12 overall, since 1995.

Last season, the SU baseball team had to repeat as conference champions the hard way, on the road. This season the fifth-ranked Sea Gulls (32-1, 18-0 CAC) became only the second team in conference history to go undefeated during the conference regular-season. Salisbury hosted sixth-seed York (PA) College on Tuesday, April 15. The Saturday-Sunday championship round will be hosted by the highest remaining seed.

The men's track and field team holds the CAC record with four consecutive championships. The Sea Gulls look to add to that total on Saturday in York, PA. Last season, the Sea Gulls won at home as the second-place team was over 100 points away from SU's total of 263.33 points. SU's women's team is still seeking its first CAC title. The Gulls lost out to the Eagles last season by four points.

Over on the tennis courts the No. 12 men's tennis team earned the top-seed in the CAC tournament after the Sea Gulls handed No. 10 Mary Washington its first conference loss in eight years. Salisbury (15-3, 6-0 CAC) receives a first-round bye and hosts a conference semifinal match on Friday, April 18. With a win the Sea Gulls host Sunday's CAC championship. Salisbury is in search of its first CAC title since 1999. SU last won a women's tennis CAC title in 2003. The CAC women's tennis championship will be played on Saturday at the site of the highest remaining seed.

The only CAC championship not being played this week is women's lacrosse. That tournament begins on Sunday, April 20, with first round action.

Permanent Student Art Exhibit for Blackwell Library

SU's current art students transform the campus library into a permanent gallery for the community thanks to a $20,000 grant from the Middendorf Foundation.

SU will use the money to purchase and display works from the University's most promising art students, creating a permanent exhibit at Blackwell Library.

"Through this initiative, we will establish a place to see the early works of artists who show every indication of going on to distinguish themselves as significant artists," said Dr. Alice Bahr, dean of libraries.

Stephen Ford, research services librarian and liaison to the Art Department, will work with a panel of Art Department faculty to determine qualifying works.

The Bachelor of Fine Arts is one of the fastest growing academic areas at SU. In fall 1996, there were four majors. Some 171 were registered at the beginning of the current academic year, an increase of more than 4,000 percent. Half of this growth has occurred since 2004.

Based in Baltimore, the Middendorf Foundation supports public non-profit venues including libraries, art galleries, historical societies and hospices.

SU Volunteers Celebrated

The volunteer efforts of SU and two of its community outreach organizations were recently recognized by the Holly Center.

At the center's 32nd annual volunteer appreciation luncheon, SU was honored along with its ShoreCorps/PALS AmeriCorps program and Shore CAN Volunteer Center.

"We greatly appreciate all the support from community groups," said Marlina Belote, director of volunteer services and community relations at the Holly Center. "We want to recognize anyone who donates their time to the Holly Center."

SU was lauded for its "dedication to volunteer service in 2007" and "kindness shown to the residents and staff of Holly Center." According to Erin Dean, ShoreCorps/PALS program coordinator, AmeriCorps members help out at special Holly Center events ranging from its Operation Teddy Bear to dances and other activities for residents. Shore CAN has recruited volunteers for other Holly Center projects.

The Holly Center is a state residential facility operated by the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene for people who are developmentally disabled. Located on 75-acres, it serves all nine Eastern Shore counties.

Emery Presents At Conference

Dr. Rebecca Emery, director of SU Career Services, recently spoke at the 2008 annual conference of the Small Museum Association in Ocean City, MD.

Emery's workshop focused on using student interns wisely in museums. She discussed the processes and various avenues of securing interns as well as developing a helpful internship program. Her talk also covered both the pros and cons of using students.

The Small Museum Association (SMA) is an all-volunteer organization serving small museums in the mid-Atlantic region and beyond. SMA's mission is to develop and maintain a peer network among people who work for small museums, giving them opportunities to learn, share knowledge and support one another, so that they, in turn, can better serve their institutions, communities and profession.

More than 200 museum professionals attended, representing a wide variety of small museums.

•GRANTS NEWS•

For more information contact University Research Services at 410-548-5395.

National Science Foundation: National Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics Education Digital Library (NSDL)
This program aims to establish a national network of learning environments and resources for science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) education at all levels. The program has three tracks: Pathways projects are expected to provide stewardship for the content and services needed by major communities of learners. Services projects are expected to develop services that support users and resource collection providers that enhance the impact, efficiency and value of the NSDL network. Targeted research projects are expected to explore specific topics that have immediate applicability to collections, services, and other aspects of the development of the NSDL network.
Deadlines:
Letter of Intent (optional): May 27, 2008;
Full Proposal: June 27, 2008
www.nsf.gov/pubs/2008/nsf08554/nsf08554.htm

Charles A. and Anne Morrow Lindbergh Foundation
Grants provide up to $10,580 (a symbolic amount representing the cost of the *Spirit of St. Louis*) to men and women whose individual initiative and work in a wide spectrum of disciplines furthers the Lindberghs' vision of a balance between the advance of technology and the preservation of the natural/human environment.
Deadline: June 12, 2008
www.lindberghfoundation.org/grants.html

AI&G Exhibition Call for Entries

Salisbury Art Institute and Gallery (AI&G) is calling for entries in its 17th Annual National Juried Exhibition.

The exhibition is open to artists over 18 years of age. Works are judged on the basis of digital images (both 2D and 3D works) submitted on CD format.

For submission specifications and details contact the AI&G at 410-546-4748 or visit www.artinstituteandgallery.org.

Social Work Program Expands Across State

Reaching out to students statewide, SU's growing social work program has expanded even further across Maryland.

SU recently signed articulation agreements with three community colleges in Central Maryland making it easier for social work students at those campuses to go on to earn a bachelor's degree.

Beginning in fall 2008, students at Frederick Community College and Hagerstown Community College will be able to transfer seamlessly to SU's satellite social work program at the University System of Maryland at Hagerstown. Similarly, students attending Harford Community College may enroll in SU's satellite program at Cecil College.

Designed to provide a smooth transition from community college to a bachelor's degree program, the agreements outline course requirements to avoid duplication of curriculum. Students take General Education requirements at the community colleges and can ultimately transfer more credit hours, Wingate said.

SU has already signed similar articulation agreements with Cecil College, as well as Chesapeake College where students take classes at its Eastern Shore Higher Education Center. Another agreement with Delaware Technical and Community College allows social work students to seamlessly transfer to SU's main campus.

SU's Social Work Department began a pilot program to offer its Bachelor of Arts in Social Work and Master of Social Work programs at satellite sites in spring 2007. There are currently 53 students enrolled in the program, and the number is expected to double in fall 2008.

All satellite courses are "blended," using the latest technology, including face-to-face, fully interactive live video and online instruction from SU's full-time faculty. Student may complete all degree components in their local communities, from course registration to advising and field placements.

For additional information about the satellite program, contact the SU Social Work Department at 410-677-5363 or socialwork@salisbury.edu.

Writer-on-the-Shore Reading

The Writers-on-the-Shore series continues 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, in the Montgomery Room of the Commons with poets Laure-Anne Bosselaar and Kurt Brown.

Bosselaar, a Belgium native who is fluent in four languages, wrote the 2007 book *A New Hunger*. Brown's latest poetry collection, *No Other Paradise*, is due out this year.

Sponsored by the English Department and Writers-on-the-Shore, the reading is free and the public is invited. Books by the authors are available for purchase and signing.

Department of Nursing Scholarships Awarded

SU's Department of Nursing recently announced the winners of its nursing scholarships for the 2008-2009 academic year.

Scholarship winners are:

- Avery Hall Scholarship—Brittany Atkins, Halley Boring, Kelsey Luckey, Ashton Spring, Rachael Tavik and Lauren Price;
- Seidel Nursing Scholarship—Michelle Walsh and Carlie Slenk; Virginia Mills Edwards—Tyketra Dale;
- Garland D. and Vivian J. Bull Scholarship—Lauren Douthat;
- Brunkhorst Nursing Scholarship—Tyketra Dale;
- Sigma Theta Tau International Nursing Honor Society Scholarship—Amanda Trogler (undergraduate) and Carrie Paden (graduate).

Evan Minarik is the winner of the Diana Marie Clayton Award and the Gaspar and Rose T. DiGiovanna Memorial Geriatric Nursing Scholarship is awarded to Brittany Brothers. Angela Galloway is awarded the Fondes Outstanding Graduating Senior Award and Stephanie Maglio is the Undergraduate Nursing Achievement Award winner.

Most of these honors will be recognized at the Spring Honors Convocation.

For more information on these scholarships or awards, contact Dr. Mary DiBartolo, scholarship coordinator, Department of Nursing, at 410-543-6403.

SU Honors students in England's Lake District

A Study Abroad First

Honors students in the London on the Lakes class recently experienced an SU first, a spring break experiential learning trip to England.

Traveling from London by train to the Lake District in northwest England, the group spent three days following in the footsteps of great writers, such as William Wordsworth, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, and Thomas DeQuincey. Whether it was sitting on top of an open double-decker bus or hiking nine miles around a lake to see a castle, students discovered the ways in which history and modernity coexist in the U.K. Moreover, they experienced first hand the landscapes of Wordsworth's poetry.

Students saw the daffodils littering the slopes of the field Wordsworth bought for his daughter Dora before her untimely death. They felt the newspaper-lined walls of the children's room above the cool pantry built into the hillside of the great poet's first Grasmere home. They watched the swans navigate the still peaceful waters of Lake Windermere. Through these experiences, students came to a fuller contemplation of early-19th-century poetry and its world.

In London for the second half of the week, the great museums of the capital allowed students to view William Blake's art—one of his earliest series of paintings, currently exhibited in Tate Britain, was shown together for the first time since Blake's own day. They also could attempt experiments revealing the empirical ways in which J.M.W. Turner researched the light he then captured so famously in his works. On their free day, many students chose to travel to Wales and see the titular subject of the famous last poem of *Lyrical Ballads.*

Students wrote frequently while in England and are reflecting upon the experience in various assignments during the rest of the semester.

Spring Break Costa Rica Service Project

While thousands of college students throughout the country headed toward Ft. Lauderdale, Cancun and other popular destinations for spring break, eight SU students spent their vacation in a foster home.

During the first SU-sponsored international alternative spring break program, students with the Global Program Service Group assisted some 37 foster children in Cartago, Costa Rica. These children were also on a "spring break" of sorts, out of school for Easter week. SU students planned activities and played with the children while helping clean the home and assisting the youngsters with hygiene from nail clipping to hair cutting.

Students attending included marketing major Margaret Evans, nursing major Megan Markline, environmental issues major Juliana Humphreys, business administration major Rachel McGinley, international studies major Aidan Tacheron, business administration major Kay Johnson, English major Dan Caton and history major Mel Morrissey.

"The experience was enjoyable, amusing, enlightening and heart-wrenching all at the same time," said Dr. Jill Caviglia-Harris of SU's Economics and Finance Department, who supervised the trip. "With an open mind, willing heart, and the desire to help, these students not only explored the rewarding nature of volunteer work and humanitarian endeavors, but also ultimately discovered themselves."

Initiated by the SU Economics Society, the trip was funded through a variety of events including poker tournaments, a 5K run and a bingo. Students also performed odd jobs for community members in exchange for trip funding.

"My experience really shaped my world view—it made me realize how similar people of all walks of life really are and I feel so blessed to have been able to learn as much as I did," said Humphreys.

For some students, the trip was even more personal.

"One of the little girls colored a picture of a mama elephant and a baby elephant and gave it to me with the words 'I love you' written on it," said Johnson. "That moment melted my heart."

The program was arranged by Cross-Cultural Solutions (CCS) an international not-for-profit organization founded in 1995 with no political or religious affiliations.

"With assistance from the Student Government Association, the SU administration and the Center for International Education we are hoping to develop and annual program," said Caviglia-Harris.

SU students spent spring break in Cartago, Costa Rica

Nabb Research Center Benefit Garden Party

The Board of Directors of SU's Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture and Mrs. K. Ray Johnson host a benefit garden party at the historic Grapeland estate in Exmore, VA, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3.

Johnson and her late husband have owned the property as a private residence since the mid-1990s. She is opening the doors of her historic home to benefit the Nabb Research Center's mission as a non-profit organization to collect and preserve the history and culture of the Delmarva Peninsula. The center is used by scholars, historians and genealogists researching the region of the Eastern Shore of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

This 1825 Virginia Historic Landmark belongs to an important group of refined Federal period houses. Federal-style architecture rose to prominence during the later quarter of the 18th century and took cues from the neoclassical styles that were becoming common during the years of the early Republic.

According to the *National Historic Buildings Registry*, Grapeland includes a "handsome dwelling house and two early outbuildings." The two-story, three-bay, gable-roofed house is built of brick laid in exceptionally well-crafted Flemish bond.

Shortly after purchasing 350 acres from the White family in 1825, Edward W. Addison built the house on commanding position "above terraced gardens leading down to Occohannock Creek, one of the many navigable tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay."

Grapeland remained in possession of the Addison family until 1875 when the home tract was purchased by Elizabeth A. Turner, who gave it to Mary E. Turner, wife of John T. Wilkins. The Wilkins family then sold it to Elijah J. White of St. Louis five years later, who then sold it to a fellow resident of St. Louis, George Hotlzgrewe.

It was sold again in 1894 to the Doughty family, which held the property until the mid-20th century when the house and property were abandoned and fell prey to vandals. In the 1960s the new owner, Ann Pardee, began a restoration of the property, which was designated a Virginia historic landmark. The property was purchased in 1995 by Mrs. Johnson and her late husband, both of whom continued the preservation efforts of the previous owners.

Since its purchase in the 1960s, the house has undergone many restorations. The stately interiors are adorned with elegant woodwork and elaborate displays of marble and woodgraining, ranked among the state's best examples of the art. The interiors spaces have been brought to life with an impressive array of antiques.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson dedicated many years to searching out period pieces which include paintings unique to the period, as well as a fine array of décor in silver, porcelain and faience. Other period finds include three Eastern Shore raised-panel cupboards, a 1740 Delaware lowboy and an American tea table with drake feet.

The event will feature a garden party buffet with open bar. Held in connection with Kentucky Derby Day, Thornton's mint juleps will be served on the lawn. Tickets are $75 per person.

A complimentary bus service is provided from Berlin, Salisbury, Princess Anne and Pocomoke City. Reservations are requested by Friday, April 18.

For more information call the Nabb Research Center at 410-543-6312 or visit http://nabbhistory.salisbury.edu.

Philosophy Symposium Honors its Founder

In the early days, he taught with a Pepsi in one hand and a cigarette in the other. They have disappeared now—reluctantly he would aver—but Jerry Miller is still known to launch an occasional eraser at an unsuspecting student who has uttered an indocile remark. The eraser is usually launched back, playfully, with a good deal more accuracy, leaving the professor caked in chalk dust. No matter, so long as his beloved students are willing to question and examine their lives.

And from their own testimony they have. For 36 years, over 10,000 students have literally packed themselves into his overflowing classrooms. With shouts and pleadings, humor and drama, he has transformed young, often listless, adolescent minds into reflective adults.

This year, on the occasion of his retirement, the annual SU Philosophy Symposium honors the thoughts of the one who started it all 28 years ago, Dr. Jerome Miller. Titled "God and the Reasons of the Heart: A Celebration of the Thought and Teaching of Jerry Miller," the day-long program is held Saturday, May 3, in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.

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Joe Mohler, an alumnus and religion teacher in the Baltimore area, said of the prize-winning essay: "Of all the material I use in class, that essay still has the most impact on my own students. Reading it is a life-altering experience for them."

Dr. Grace Clement, chair of the Philosophy Department, summed up the program this way: "Jerry has influenced so many students over the years, inspiring many to become majors, that we could not let this opportunity to honor him pass us by. We are hoping many of his former students will return to share the day with us."

The symposium begins with a continental breakfast at 9 a.m., followed by the morning session at 9:30 a.m. After lunch, the afternoon session is 1-3 p.m. At the conclusion of the formal program, participants are invited to the Philosophy House for a more festive celebration.

Sponsored by the SU Philosophy Department, the Bellavance Honors Program and the Fulton School, the symposium is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-677-5070.

Cristy Lynn Brown

Chorales Present *Elijah*

When Felix Mendelssohn composed the biblical oratorio *Elijah* in 1846 as an homage to his idols, J.S. Bach and Handel, a masterpiece was born.

The SU Chorale and Salisbury Chorale join to present this milestone work during the inauguration of SU's "The Magic of Music" spring music festival 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Conducted by Dr. William Folger, director of choral studies at SU, the concert features some 87 singers and the 38 instrumentalists of the Oratorio Orchestra. Sachi Murasugi is concertmistress. Lee Knier is brass, woodwind and percussion coordinator.

Guest soloists include baritone Reginald Pindell as Elijah, mezzo-soprano Cristy Lynn Brown as Angel and Queen Jezebel, and tenor John Wesley Wright as Obadiah.

Sponsored by the Department of Music, admission is $10 at the door. For more information call 410-543-6385.

This program is made possible in part by a grant from the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council, awarded by the Maryland State Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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Big Love, directed by Camilla Morrison, is based on Aeschylus's *The Supplicants*. It follows 50 brides who run away to avoid marrying their 50 cousins while they discuss gender politics, love and domestic violence.

The cast includes Rachel Barret, Lawrence Ryan, Hank Brannock, Stephanie Dargan, Jessica Rivera-Pratts, Brian Hoyle, Roland Lane, Justin Campbell, Selena Baker, Paul Richardson and Megan Murray. Shanice Jones and Kelsey Wesenberg stage manage.

The Nature and Purpose of the Universe, directed by Zachary Coffman, is about a housewife, Eleanor Mann, who lives a miserable life. Her husband beats her and her sons are destined to live horrible lives. This dark comedy pays homage to the Book of Job in the Bible as two angels make Eleanor's life even more miserable than it already is.

The cast includes Emily Jablonski, Hank Brannock, Brandan Pippens, Chelsea Reid, Griffin Jones, Josh Finamore, Charles Bloom and Zach Schalg. Katherine Edwards and Jennifer Bagadasian stage manage.

Costume and prop design are by Selena Baker and Alison Buchanan. Set, sound and light design are by Heather Hall, Brandon Roe and Justin Seryeni.

Sponsored by the Bobbi Biron Theatre Program, admission is $12, $10 for students and seniors. On Thursdays, admission is $10, $8 for students and seniors. SU ID holders receive one ticket free. For tickets call the SU Box Office at 410-543-6228.

Goddard Folk Concert And Celtic Dinner

Award-winning a cappella singer Pamela Goddard performs during Salisbury University Dining Services' Celtic dinner 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, in the Bistro of the Commons.

Her debut CD, *As Time Draws Near: Traditional Songs From the North and South*, collects folk songs from Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, New York and New England. It won the *Ithaca Journal's* 2006 Jimmy Award for best folk CD.

Menu items include medallions of venison with port and orange sauce, salmon in whiskey sauce, Scotch eggs, boxty (Irish potato cakes), seasoned peas, fried cabbage with bacon, Celtic cauliflower, Swiss chard, scones, Irish soda bread, shortbread, chocolate Guinness cake and blackberry crumble.

Cost of the dinner is $9.68, $5.95 for children 6-12, free for children 5 and under. Goddard also performs in concert 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. Admission to the April 23 event is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-548-5752.

Restaurant 213 Pre-Symphony Dinner

John Williams' music from the *Harry Potter* movies may be on the menu during the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra's annual Spring Concert on Saturday, May 10, but that doesn't mean SSO patrons need to settle for Bertie Bott's Every Flavor Beans.

The SSO and Restaurant 213 partner to present "A Magical Evening," beginning with a pre-concert four-course dinner. Diners select from a main course of Rockfish 213, Chicken Daniel or filet. Other courses include amuse bouche (sipping soup); choice of Oysters 213, carrot-ginger soup or spring salad; and gelato. Guests are shuttled to the restaurant from SU's Alumni House at 4:45 p.m. The shuttle brings guests back to SU's Holloway Hall Auditorium at 7:15 p.m., where they have reserved seating for the 8 p.m. concert.

Cost, for the dinner and concert, is $50 per person (not including alcohol and gratuity). For those already holding concert tickets, dinner is $30. Space is limited and reservations are required.

For reservations call 410-677-4880.

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- **Exhibit** - *"Shifting Sands: Remembering the Lost Village of Assateague"* - Nabb Research Center

THROUGH MAY 13

- **Exhibit** - *"China's West: Great Land in the Perspective of World Photographers"* - Blackwell Library & Center for International Education

THROUGH JUNE 1

- **Exhibit** - *"Birds in Art"* - Ward Museum, LaMay Gallery

APRIL

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

- **Film** - *American Visionary, Alex Grey Film Screening Series: CoSM The Movie* - Fulton Hall 111, 6:30 p.m.

APRIL 17-20*

- **Concert** - *Opera Workshop "Dido and Aeneas"* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 8 p.m., *2 p.m.

APRIL 18-MAY 2

- **Exhibit** - *Senior Art Student Show* - Fulton Hall Gallery - Reception, Fri., Apr. 25, 6-8 p.m.

APRIL 19-MAY 28

- **Exhibit** - *"Frank A. Warren: American Impressionist"* - Atrium Gallery - Reception: Sat., Apr. 19, 5-7 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 21

- **Film** - *Episode 3: African-American Lives - Searching for Our Names* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

- **Concert** - *Folksinger Pamela Goddard* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 7 p.m.
- **Writers-on-the-Shore** - *Poets Laure-Anne Bosselaar and Kurt Brown* - Montgomery Room, 8 p.m.

APRIL 23-26

- **Dance** - *SU Dance Company Annual Spring Concert* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

- **Earth Day** - Red Square, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
- **Passover Seder** - Scarborough Student Leadership Center, 6:30 p.m.

APRIL 24-27*, MAY 1-4*

- **Theatre** - *A Pair of Plays* - Fulton Hall Theatre, 8 p.m., *2 p.m. matinee only

APRIL 25-27

- **Special Event** - *Ward World Championship Carving Competition & Art Festival* - Roland E. Powell Convention Center, Ocean City, MD

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

- **Baseball** *vs. Christopher Newport* - Athletic Fields, 1 p.m.
- **Men's Lacrosse** *vs. Washington* - Sea Gull Stadium, 1 p.m.
- **Concert** - *Marc Fernandez, Percussion Senior Recital* - Fulton Hall 112, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 28

- **Workshop** - *"Understanding Diversity-Building and Inclusive Environment"* - Worcester Room, 2 p.m.
- **Workshop** - *Belly Dancing Basics with Nefertiti* - Wicomico Room, 5-6 p.m.
- **Dance** - *Damali Dance Company* - Wicomico Room, 7 p.m.
- **Film** - *Episode 4: African-American Lives - Beyond the Middle Passage* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

- **Lecture** - *Holocaust Survivor Felix Kespenberg* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- **Lecture** - *"Introduction to Deaf Culture" with Rita Campbell* - Wicomico Room, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

- **Diversity Awards** - Wicomico Room, 3 p.m.
- **Lecture** - *"Contemporary Latin American Film: Continuity and Rupture (Or, How Sexy Is Gael García Bernal?) with Dr. Brian Stiegler* - Bellavance Honors House, 4:30 p.m.
- **Concert** - *Honoring the African-American Spiritual* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MAY

THURSDAY, MAY 1

- **Multicultural Festival** - University Hill, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

"The Organizer" presents campus-based activities planned for the upcoming weeks. For a complete list of spring 2008 athletic contests and arts and cultural events, contact the Public Relations Office (Holloway Hall, Room 140, 410-543-6030) or visit SU's calendar (www.salisbury.edu/calendar).

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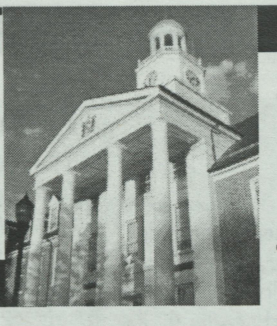

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Alumni Garden Event

One of Salisbury University's most picturesque locations takes center stage during the Miller Alumni Garden Affair 6-8 p.m. Friday, May 16.

This fundraiser for the garden includes food, music and spring fashions. Sponsored by the SU Alumni Association, tickets are $70 per person and available through May 1.

For tickets and information call 410-543-6042 or visit http://alumni.salisbury.edu.

Get more info online:
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Discover 'The Magic of Music'

From the wizardry of *Harry Potter* to the mysterious knight in Wagner's *Lohengrin*, Salisbury University's music ensembles and the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra explore "The Magic of Music" during their annual spring music festival May 4-10 in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

The SU Chorale and Salisbury Chorale join with the Oratorio Orchestra to present Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's masterwork *Elijah* 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4. Conducted by Dr. William Folger, director of choral studies at SU, *Elijah* follows stories from the Old Testament, culminating with the prophet's bodily assumption into Heaven on a fiery chariot.

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From *Elijah*'s fiery chariot to Frank Sinatra's private jet, the SU Jazz Brazz Big Band, conducted by Dr. Jerry Tabor, presents classic Ol' Blue Eyes and more during its semi-annual concert 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 6. Soloist Laurel Noone sings Sinatra's "Come Fly With Me" and the Brian Setzer Orchestra's "Jumpin' East of Java," along with the classic "How High the Moon."

Other selections include an up-tempo Latin version of Horace Silver's "Nica's Dream," the classic funk tune "Pick Up the Pieces," Sinatra's "Summer Wind" and the Rodgers and Hammerstein ballad "If I Loved You," featuring Knier on trombone. Featured saxophone soloist for the evening is Bryan Thom. Admission is free.

The SU Concert Band, conducted by Knier, continues the magical theme 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, with "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from *Lohengrin*. The 19th century romantic opera features the mysterious Guardian of Brabant, accused of being a magician in medieval Germany.

Other pieces include "Suite from *Carmen*," "Reflective Mood" with trombone soloist Michael Devine, "The

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Personal Safety Tips

These tips, compiled by the University Police, apply wherever one resides.

- You are your own best protection.
- Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first-floor windows locked.
- Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
- Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
- Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
- Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
- If you are being followed when walking, change directions, vary speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
- Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
- If you need an escort to or from your car, call the University Police, 410-543-6222.
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SU News Guidelines

The *SU News* is published by the offices of Public Relations and Publications every other Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, unless otherwise noted. The deadline is Thursday at noon for articles to appear the following week.

Any story relating to the life of the campus is welcome. Newsletter items should be submitted via e-mail to Christine Smith. Articles may be edited for length and content, and will run a maximum of two times.

For more information call Smith at 410-548-4769 or send e-mail to cbsmith@salisbury.edu.

Perkins Loan Exit Interviews

May graduating Federal Perkins Loan borrowers are required by federal regulations to attend a mandatory exit interview for their loan. Those who do not attend will have their diplomas and academic records held.

Sessions are in Nanticoke Room A and B of the Guerrieri University Center 3-4 p.m. Thursday, May 1, and 9-10 a.m. Friday, May 2. To schedule an appointment contact the Perkins Loan Office at 410-546-6201, Holloway Hall Room 218.

The Federal Perkins Loan exit interview is in no way associated with the separate exit process some may need to attend for the Direct/Stafford Student Loan.

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Film Society Screening

The Salisbury Film Society presents *Ladrón que roba a ladrón (A Thief Who Steals from a Thief)* 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4, in the Guerrieri Auditorium at Wor-Wic Community College.

This 2007 film, directed by Joe Menendez, who also directed *Lords of the Barrio*, follows two Los Angeles thieves as they develop an almost impossible plan to rob a bigger thief, who steals from trusting immigrants and fellow Latinos. The two thieves believe the Latin proverb "A thief who steals from a thief will receive 100 years' forgiveness." *USA Today* calls it "a highly enjoyable and commercial movie that will charm mainstream audiences."

Admission is $8, $7 for SWAC members, $4 with a student ID and free for Wor-Wic students. The film is in Spanish with English subtitles. For more information call the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council at 410-543-ARTS.

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Graduate student Henry Widera, left, celebrates winning the annual Richard Bernstein Achievement Award with his partner Tobias Rosenberg, right, as William Burke, chairman of the Student Development Commitee, and President Janet Dudley-Eshbach congratulate them.

A Bernstein Award First

"To me the highlight of this year's Bernstein Achievement Award is that it became truly international tonight," said a beaming Stephen Adams, director of the competition for the Perdue School.

Adams was speaking a few minutes after the award announcement this weekend when, for the first time in its 22-year history, the top $5,000 prize was captured by students from abroad, Tobias Rosenberg and Henry Widera of Berlin, Germany.

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach presented the check and plaque to the two Master of Business Administration candidates for "Do Your Bit," an environmentally-friendly recycling business plan designed for Wicomico County.

"I have no doubt that someone will follow through with this plan in the next few years," said Adams, who teaches entrepreneurship. He praised their "seamless" presentation, made that afternoon before judges and the public.

Graduates of the Technical University of Berlin, the two had practiced extensively. "We knew we had to work harder (on the presentation) because of the language barrier," said Rosenberg. The work paid off.

SU has an affiliation agreement with the Technical University, the largest of its kind in Germany, and the young men picked the Perdue School to pursue their M.B.A.s because, they said, such programs didn't exist in Germany.

This year's competition had 23 submissions. Runner up with a $1,000 prize was Lisa Hahn for "Attractive Cheers," a plan for a distinctive hair salon.

Honorable mention awards and $250 went to Leah Shirley and Phil Machado for "LP Cakery," an organic cake business plan; and Todd Bellamy for "Shore Technologies," a consulting firm plan.

Judges were Deborah Abbott, Warren Citrin, Joseph Ollinger and James A. Poulos III.

Nabb Research Center Fundraiser

The Board of Directors of SU's Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture and Mrs. K. Ray Johnson host a benefit garden party at the historic Grapeland estate in Exmore, VA, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 3.

For more information, call the Nabb Research Center at 410-543-6312 or visit the center's Web site at http://nabbhistory.salisbury.edu.

General Assembly Honors Harry Basehart

Recently, retiring SU political science professor Dr. Harry Basehart was honored by the Maryland General Assembly with a House resolution, sponsored by the Eastern Shore Delegation, which thanked him for his many years of service to SU. In addition, he received a Governor's Citation for his outstanding service to students and the campus community. Earlier, he was similarly honored by the Maryland General Assembly's Senate.

U.S. Senators Barbara A. Mikulski and Benjamin L. Cardin also sent letters of congratulations to Basehart, which were read at a reception hosted by SU and the Eastern Shore Delegation in Annapolis.

"Harry Basehart represents the best of what Salisbury University aspires to be: in his teaching, in his scholarship and especially in his dedication to our core value of civic engagement," said President Janet Dudley-Eshbach. "He will be missed, but we hope he will stay around in some capacity to continue the excellent work of PACE."

Basehart co-founded the Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE) in 1999, spearheaded civic engagement and voter registration projects, and placed more than 300 students in internships both in Annapolis and on the Eastern Shore.

Basehart has encouraged many young adults to enter public service. "Dr. Basehart is the perfect embodiment of the two elements that matter most in a university: a passion for the subjects he teaches and a genuine interest in his students," senior Kasey Wright said.

Basehart has won numerous teaching awards including: co-recipient with Dr. Fran Kane of the Wilson H. Elkins Professorship Award, given by the University System of Maryland for leadership and achievement, in both 2005 and 2006; the Outstanding Faculty Award from the Student Government Association, and the Distinguished Faculty Award from the University Forum. He is co-author of the book *State and Local Government: Politics and Public Policies*, which is now in its 9th edition and widely used in political science courses throughout the country.

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Klaxon March," "Liberty Bell March" and "Concertino for Flute" with soloist Jessica Morgan. *Charlie Chaplin Band Portrait* is comprised of a quartet of songs written by the famed silent comedian for his films, while *In the Miller Mood* is a medley of seven of influential bandleader Glenn Miller's most famous arrangements, including "In the Mood," "Moonlight Serenade" and "Little Brown Jug." Admission is free.

The music festival culminates with the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra (SSO)'s performance of John Williams music suggesting two of this year's most anticipated—and magical—films: "Raiders March" (from the *Indiana Jones* series) and "Harry Potter Suite" (from the *Harry Potter* series). The orchestra's annual Spring Concert is 8 p.m. Saturday, May 10.

Conducted by Dr. Jeffrey Schoyen, other highlights include the premiere of Russell Podgorsek's work "Micro-Symphony," a piece commissioned especially for the SSO, and Elgar's "Cello Concerto," with guest soloist Allen Nisbet, faculty at Loyola University in Louisiana and a member of the Loyola Piano Trio. The Mexican rhythms and themes of Moncayo's "Huapango" round out the SSO's Spring Concert.

Admission is $20, $15 for seniors, $5 for children 12 and under, and SU faculty and staff. For tickets visit bookstore.salisbury.edu and click on "Box Office." For information call 410-548-5587.

Prior to the concert, the SSO and Restaurant 213 in Fruitland partner for "A Magical Evening," beginning with a pre-concert four-course dinner. Guests will be shuttled to the restaurant from the Alumni House at SU at 4:45 p.m. The shuttle returns to SU at 7:15 p.m., where they will have reserved seating for the 8 p.m. concert.

Cost for the dinner and concert is $50 per person (not including alcohol and gratuity). For those already holding concert tickets, dinner is $30. Space is limited and reservations are required. For reservations call 410-677-4880.

The chorale, jazz and band concerts are sponsored by the Department of Music. For more information call 410-543-6385.

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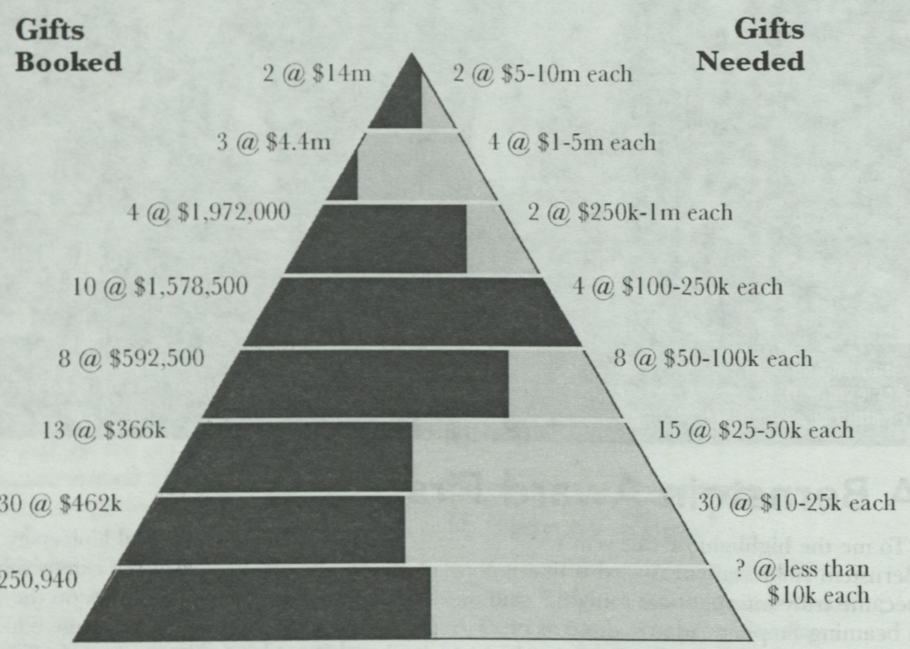

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Honors Convocation Is Held

SU honors some 2,000 outstanding scholars and student leaders at its 82nd annual Spring Honors Convocation 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 2, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Recognizing achievement in all areas of academic life, some 170 departmental awards, scholarships and other honors will be given. Along with the Board of Regents Outstanding Student Award winner, others acknowledged for their academic success include Dean's List students, honor society inductees and Presidential Citizen Scholars.

New awards include the Whall Honors Award for Writing Excellence, for distinguished first-year Honors students, and the Bruce Cort Scholarship, which is given to freshman chemistry majors with 3.0 GPAs or higher. Dr. Raymond "Tony" Whall, a longtime professor in the English Department, founded SU's Honors Program. Bruce Cort, a 1971 alumnus of SU and a history major, is a member of the SU Foundation Board.

For the first time, the Trinity Transport Scholarship also will be awarded to a junior in the Perdue School of Business who has a GPA of 3.3 or higher. The winner also will intern for the Delaware-based company during his or her junior year and the following summer.

The colorful ritual includes the procession of faculty in full regalia, the pomp and circumstance of the University mace and flag, and music by the SU Chorale and Chamber Choir. The ceremony is a tradition which dates back to the founding of the University in 1925.

A reception follows in the Great Hall and Social Room of Holloway Hall.

SU Staff Aid in Katrina Clean Up

SU students were not the only ones who took "alternative" spring break trips this year. Two SU staff members also spent time pitching in to help others.

Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, director of the Guerrieri University Center, and Brian Lind, the center's day manager, traveled to New Orleans and assisted with ongoing cleanup efforts from Hurricane Katrina. As part of a four-day conference sponsored by the Association of College Unions International (ACUI), the two SU staff members and other attendees participated in one of seven community service projects.

The day-long projects included building homes for Habitat for Humanity, tutoring eighth-graders through Dillard University and sorting donations to the Second Harvest Food Bank of Greater New Orleans and Acadiana. Others helped Catholic Charities, Common Ground Collective, Trinity Christian Community and AmeriCorps with rebuilding and beautification projects. Altogether, ACUI volunteers donated an estimated 4,500 hours.

Dockins-Gordy and Lind opted to help clean up City Park, a 1,300-acre park located in the heart of the city with gardens, playgrounds, trails and event facilities. During Hurricane Katrina, City Park lost 2,500 trees and suffered damages to 122 buildings, resulting in $43 million in damages. The park also lost more than 200 employees.

"It was moving," Dockins-Gordy said. "A huge number of conference attendees participated and it was a wonderful, wonderful experience. We planted trees, cut weeds and mulched. It was personally gratifying for me to be able to contribute to the rebuilding of one of New Orleans oldest and largest parks."

"The most meaningful part of our New Orleans trip was being able to see not only the remnants of devastation but also the efforts to rebuild and renew a city with such history and warmth," Lind said. "Because I have a background in recreation, I realize the importance that a place like City Park can have on a community. It was great to see so many people from ACUI working with smiling faces and willing attitudes in an effort to give back to a city that still needs a lot of help."

President Janet Dudley-Eshbach with March Employee of the Month Cheryl Twilley

March Employee Of the Month

SU's March Employee of the Month is Physical Plant Administrative Assistant II Cheryl Twilley.

Physical Plant Assistant Director Jim Miller shared: "Cheryl's exceptional performance falls into more than one category, benefitting the entire Physical Plant of over 200 employees, as well as the campus community itself. Cheryl does her job(s) day in and day out with a positive attitude. She is an asset to our department and a pleasure to work with."

Twilley was presented a framed certificate from President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and a $25 gift certificate to the SU Bookstore. In addition, her photograph is placed on the Employee of the Month Wall, outside of the Human Resources Office, for one year.

The Human Resources Office invites new nominations for Employee of the Month. Information and application forms may be found at the Human Resources Office, the library, the Guerrieri Center Information Desk and www.salisbury.edu/hr/eom.

Multicultural Showcase

Traditions of art, music and dance that transmit the beauty of heritage are forefront as SU's Student Government Association presents its Multicultural Showcase 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 4, in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

The showcase includes exhibitions of Latin, African, American and European styles of dance, fashion and music. SU's Untouchables Dance Company performs hip-hop and African dance, while University of Delaware Ballroom Dancing demonstrates waltzes, tangos and rumbas. Also featured are the SU Step Squad, a capella singers and the Asian Pacific Islanders Club.

"We hope to spread diversity by bringing people together to experience other cultures around the world and see what we have in common," said freshman Alix Aurelien, the SGA's vice president of diversity.

Other SU student groups are also involved: Casser le Moule exhibits Latin fashion, while Passion for Fashion and Modeling, Inc., shows off other designs. There also will be refreshments and a trivia contest with prizes.

Sponsored by SGA and the Office of Multicultural Student Services, admission is $3, free with an SU ID. The public is invited.

MAY 2008 COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION

PLEASE NOTE: Not participating in commencement? Skip to number 11.

1. Students/Guests with Physical Disabilities: Students with physical disabilities who will need assistance should contact Tammy Gharbi at 410-543-6232 or tsgharbi@salisbury.edu by Friday, May 12. For guests with physical disabilities please contact Jessica Scott at 410-548-5395 or jlscott@salisbury.edu to reserve disabled seating. A reserved section is provided on the main floor of the arena. Space is limited. Therefore, only one guest may be seated with each disabled person. Since seats cannot be reserved, an early arrival is suggested. One door designated for disabled seating will be opened 15 minutes prior to the public to allow guests who have difficulty walking or are in wheelchairs to be seated in advance. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.

2. Hearing Impaired Guests: Signers are present for the entire graduation ceremony. Please contact Jessica Scott at 410-548-5395 or jlscott@salisbury.edu for information about seating. Since seats cannot be reserved, an early arrival is suggested. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.

3. The first aid staff of the Civic Center will be on duty in the office on the right side of the foyer entrance just outside the main arena.

4. Caps, gowns, master's hoods, tickets and announcements (quantities are limited) will be distributed at the Graduation Center in the SU Bookstore through noon Friday, May 16. Graduation items may be retained by the graduates and need not be returned following the ceremony. Problems with caps and gowns can be corrected at the SU Bookstore (normal hours) or prior to the ceremony by SU Bookstore employees at the Civic Center, in Flanders Room No. 1, near the snack bar to the left of the arena entrances.

- Graduates must pick up the necessary items before noon Friday, May 163.
- Tickets for graduation are distributed by the SU Bookstore. Each student will receive 12 guest tickets.
- Guests are required to be seated 15 minutes prior to the beginning of the ceremony. It is recommended that students arrive 30 minutes in advance to allow enough time to park vehicles and enter the building.

5. Students should NOT bring personal property, such as coats, cameras, purses, backpacks, etc. to graduation. If necessary, the above items can be left in Flanders Room No. 1. This room will be locked during the graduation ceremony. It will be unlocked when the ceremony is over. Students may pick up their possessions at that time. SU will not be responsible for these items; students are therefore encouraged to leave valuables with family or friends. You will not be allowed to carry personal items during the ceremony.

6. Students will first be awarded degrees by school (e.g., School of Liberal Arts) and will be asked, by President Dudley-Eshbach, to stand and remain standing until all degrees have been awarded for that school. President Dudley-Eshbach will then signal undergraduates to move the tassel from the right side to the left side of the mortarboard and then to be seated.

7. Then students will individually be awarded their diplomas. The faculty marshals will have given each graduate a card containing his/her name and school, (e.g. Perdue School of Business). The card is to be handed to the person at the podium when the graduate reaches the stage and, at the same time, the graduate is to announce his/her name to the person at the podium, who will then know who the person is and how to pronounce the name correctly. The name on the card must not be changed for any reason. All graduates will receive a blank folder at commencement, and all diplomas will be mailed approximately six weeks after the ceremony. It should be noted that the recognition of graduates and those who will achieve Honors is tentative pending certification of all graduation requirements.

8. Students are expected to return to their seats and to remain seated for the rest of the ceremony.

9. During the recessional, graduates and faculty are to return to the area where they assembled prior to the ceremony. They should not stop or congregate in the lobby.

10. A brief reception for graduates and their guests will be held immediately following commencement in the Midway Room and adjacent tent. The reception is sponsored by the Salisbury University Alumni Association, and at the conclusion of the ceremony, graduates will be official alumni of Salisbury University.

11. Degree candidates who do not plan to participate in the commencement exercises must notify the Registrar's Office by e-mailing their name, student ID, and school and major to registrar@salisbury.edu.

12.The Department of Nursing will hold its Nursing Convocation 5 p.m. Friday, May 16, in Holloway Hall Auditorium. A reception follows in the Fireside Lounge.

13. Faculty and staff should enter through the Midway Room entrance and line up for the processional at 9:15 a.m. for the Perdue/Seidel morning ceremony and at 1:15 p.m. for the Fulton/Henson afternoon ceremony in the Danang Room of the Civic Center. Faculty members are required to attend; those who are unable to do so should inform their respective school dean.

14. Dress Code: Graduation is a formal academic occasion and should be viewed as such in dress and demeanor. The academic robe is black with a V neckline and will show part of your clothing underneath. The recommended dress therefore is similar to what you would wear to a formal interview. Thus you should be mindful of the following considerations:

- Dress clothing, preferably black or navy.
- Black dress shoes (or some other dark color).
- The gown should be mid-calf.
- No visible jewelry. Fraternity or sorority pins/ribbons may be worn; these are academic emblems and are not considered jewelry as such. Kente cloths are permissible as well.
- No flowers on the academic robe, and no flowers are to be carried.
- The mortarboard (academic hat) is to be worn with the front point over the forehead below the front hairline, so the flat board is parallel to the floor. (Not worn on the back of the head with the board pointing upward.) No decoration of any kind is to be placed on the mortarboard.
- Honors students will have a gold and white hood. It is to be worn with the gold side out and the white inner lining turned out at the top, over the gold (like a collar). Gold cords should be worn under the honors hood.
- Candidates for the bachelor's degree should come into the auditorium with the tassel on the right, hanging near the right eye. After the degrees are conferred, the tassel is shifted to the left side. The signal for shifting the tassel will be given by the president (and/or your faculty marshal).
- Candidates for the master's degree will wear both the robe and hood. Faculty marshals will give more specific information.
- Graduates will receive graduation picture information from Chappell Studio, Inc. This information will arrive at your permanent address in the near future.
- Candidates should not chew gum or tobacco.
- Candidates should NOT have personal belongings in their possession during the commencement ceremony. If necessary, personal items can be left in Flanders Room No. 1 during the graduation ceremony, when the room will be locked. It will be unlocked when the ceremony is over and students may pick up their possessions at that time. SU will not be responsible for these items; students are therefore encouraged to leave valuables with family or friends.

15. Graduation Decorum: Graduation ceremonies are, by their very nature, festive occasions. The festivity manifests itself in many ways including the dress of the students and faculty adorned in academic regalia and the warmth, joy and satisfaction of accomplishment. The ceremonies are also marked by seriousness where the actual conferring of degrees signifies hard work on the part of everyone involved: students, faculty, administrators, parents and spouses. As a consequence of the serious nature of the ceremony, students are expected to maintain a measure of decorum consonant with the occasion. Applause and other recognition of the conferring of degrees should be limited to a joint effort at the conclusion of each graduation group, (e.g., B.S., B.A., etc.). Students are expected to return to their seats after receiving their diploma and to remain seated for the rest of the ceremony. Family and guests are asked to remain seated for the entire ceremony, refraining from leaving their seats in order to take pictures or to talk to graduates. Noisemakers, balloons and banners are not permitted.

PERDUE AND SEIDEL GRADUATES

1. **Commencement will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 17**, at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. ADMISSION WILL BE BY TICKET ONLY. Doors will be opened to the public at 9 a.m. with the exception of guests requiring disabled seating who will be admitted at 8:45 a.m. All graduates are requested to enter through the Civic Center main entrance to form for processional at 9 a.m. in the side corridors adjacent to the main arena on the first floor of the Civic Center (see Nos. 3-6).

2. The student commencement speaker is Meghan Phillips.

3. BACHELOR OF SCIENCE candidates with last names beginning with the letter A through the letter E will report to Drs.Ying Wu and Teena Gorrow. When entering the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor at the rear and line up alphabetically in the Flanders Rooms 2-6, facing west (the front of the building). After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle and fill the section starting from the center aisle.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE candidates beginning with the letter F through the letter L will report to Drs. Cathy Beise and Althea Petterman. When entering the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor and line up alphabetically along the windows, facing west (the front of the building). After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle and fill the section starting from the center aisle.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE candidates with last names beginning with the letter M through Sl will report to Drs. Thomas Calo and Nancy Michelson. When entering the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the right corridor and line up alphabetically along the cross corridor against the wall nearest the rear of the building. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE candidates beginning with the letters Sm through the letter Z will report to Drs. Carol Wood and Kathy Wright. Enter the Civic Center at the Midway Room front entrance (closest to the park) and report to a faculty marshal in that area. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

4. BACHELOR OF ARTS candidates will assemble in the south corridor of the Civic Center (to the right after you enter the front doors, on the side nearest the park). Report to Drs. Randall Groth and Frances Sistrunk at the rear of the corridor and line up alphabetically facing east (the rear of the building). After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

5. BACHELOR OF ARTS IN SOCIAL WORK candidates will assemble in the south corridor of the Civic Center (to the right after you enter the front doors, on the side nearest the park). Report to Drs. Randall Groth and Frances Sistrunk at the rear of the corridor and line up alphabetically facing east (the rear of the building). After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

6. ALL MASTER'S DEGREE candidates (M.A.T., M.B.A., M.Ed., M.S.W.) will enter the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor at the rear and line up alphabetically along the inside wall, facing east (the rear of the building). M.S.W. and M.B.A. candidates will report to Dr. Shekar Shetty. Line up according to his direction, alphabetically by degree. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle and fill in the rows starting from the center aisle. M.A.T., M.S. and M.Ed. candidates are to report to Dr. Starlin Weaver and line up alphabetically at her direction. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle and fill in the rows starting from the center aisle.

FULTON AND HENSON GRADUATES

1. **Commencement will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 17**, at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. ADMISSION WILL BE BY TICKET ONLY. Doors will be opened to the public at 1 p.m. with the exception of guests requiring disabled seating who will be admitted at 12:45 p.m. All graduates are requested to enter through the Civic Center main entrance to form for processional at 1 p.m. in the side corridors adjacent to the main arena on the first floor of the Civic Center (see Nos. 3-6).

2. The student commencement speaker is Caroline Harrison.

3. BACHELOR OF SCIENCE candidates with last names beginning with the letters A through L will report to Dr. Robert Joyner and Cindy Cowall. When entering the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the right corridor and line up alphabetically along the cross corridor against the wall nearest the rear of the building. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE candidates beginning with the letters M through Z will report to Drs. Mark Frana and Vonnie Brown. Enter the Civic Center at the Midway Room front entrance (closest to the park, and report to a faculty marshal in that area. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

4. BACHELOR OF ARTS candidates will assemble in the north corridor of the Civic Center (to the left after you enter the front doors). Candidates with last names beginning with the letters A through G will report to Drs. Jody Morrison and William Folger at the rear of the corridor and will line up alphabetically facing east (the rear of the building). After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle and fill in the section starting from the center aisle.

BACHELOR OF ARTS candidates with last names beginning with the letters H through N will also go to the left after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center, but will line up alphabetically in the Flanders Room 2-6 facing west (the front of the building, report to Drs. Homer Austin and Cynthia Cooper. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle and fill in the section starting from the center aisle.

BACHELOR OF ARTS candidates will assemble in the north corridor of the Civic Center (to the left after you enter the front doors). Candidates with last names beginning with the letters O through the letter Z will report to Drs. Lee May and Mike Lewis and will line up alphabetically along the windows, facing west (the front of the building). After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle and fill in the section starting from the center aisle.

5. BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS candidates will assemble in the rear of the south corridor of the Civic Center, to the right after you enter the front doors. Report to Dr. Bryan Horikami and he will tell you where to stand in the line. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seat via the center aisle.

6. ALL MASTER'S DEGREE candidates (M.A., M.S.) will assemble in the rear of the south corridor of the Civic Center, to the right after you enter the front doors and will report to Dr. Frances Kendall. Line up according to his direction, alphabetically by degree. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side.

NOTE: Commencement information is available at www.salisbury.edu/commencement.

In the Media Spotlight

The Public Relations Office extends its appreciation to the following faculty, staff, students and guests who responded to media inquiries from Thursday, April 10-Wednesday, April 23:

- **Alexis Aguilar, Jill Caviglia-Harris, Jim Hatley and Joan Maloof** – Green Earth philosophies, *The Daily Times*
- **Dana Alsup, Corey Meissner and Sarah Wright** – *Colbert Report* taping, *Philadelphia Inquirer*
- **Nathan Anderson and John Wesley Wright** – *Dido and Aeneas*, *The Daily Times*
- **Harry Basehart** – Michael Busch visit, *The Daily Times*
- **Cameron Behl, Amy Bishop, Lauren Crowder, Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, Kate Esselman, Tyrone Hayes, Nikolas Nadeau, Lydia Potekhina, Melissa Shriver, Jaclyn Smagala, Sunit Tolia and Derek Wu** – NCUR, *The Daily Times*
- **Michael Busch** – Maryland politics, *The Daily Times*, *The Daily Banner*, WMDT
- **Carolyn Collins and Memo Diriker** – NCUR, *The Daily Times*, *Worcester County Times*
- **Ron Dotterer** – NCUR, *The Daily Times*, *Wilmington News Journal*, WBOC, WMDT
- **Becky Emery** – Careers after college, WBOC
- **Zoe Hanley** – NCUR, *The Daily Times*, WBOC, WMDT
- **Aaron Hogue** – NCUR, *The Daily Times*
- **Creston Long** – NCUR, *The Daily Times*, *Worcester County Times*, *Wilmington News Journal*
- **Michael Moore and Gerry Weston** – NPR *Storycorps*, *The Daily Times*
- **Paul Pfeiffer** – *Dido and Aeneas*, Public Radio Delmarva
- **Laura Thorpe** – Admissions, WBAL
- **Marcia Vanderlee** – NCUR, *The Daily Times*, *Wilmington News Journal*
- **Jerry Waldron** – PeopleSoft upgrade, *MSN Money Central*
- **Regina Yankalunas** – Papal visit, *The Daily Times*

Should anyone have been inadvertently omitted, please call 410-543-6031 for inclusion in the next newsletter.

DINING SERVICES

■ ***FESTIVAL OF FOOD***

❑ ***Make Your Own Pizza Night:*** Friday, May 2, Rotunda, 5-7:30 p.m.

❑ ***Cinco De Mayo Lunch:*** Monday, May 5, Bistro, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

❑ ***Banana Split Night:*** Thursday, May 8, Rotunda, 5-7:30 p.m.

■ ***COOL BEANS CYBER CAFÉ***

❑ ***May Smoothie of the Month***
16 oz. Pîna Colada Smoothie - $2.79: Half-and-half cream, pineapple and coconut cream blended with ice. Available through May 16.

■ ***DINING DOLLARS UPDATE***
Dining Dollars expire on May 16. Check your balance at gullcard.salisbury.edu.

SU Leads the Way In Software Upgrade

SU recently became one of the first campuses in the United States to upgrade to Oracle PeopleSoft Enterprise Campus Solutions 9.0.

CNN Money.com recently featured SU, along with the University of Oxford, Brigham Young University and Florida State, in an article about campuses using or upgrading Oracle products.

The student management software package allows students to find course schedules, billing, financial aid information and degree progress reports more quickly than past PeopleSoft systems. Faculty may also use the new system to view teaching schedules, class rosters and advisee lists.

SU also recently upgraded to PeopleSoft Enterprise Human Capital Management 9.0 and PeopleSoft Enterprise Financial Management 8.9, simplifying processes that allow faculty and staff to monitor benefits and pay records, update personal information and record professional development experiences.

"Oracle's Web-based PeopleSoft Enterprise applications have changed our culture," said SU Chief Information Officer Jerry Waldron. "More members of the campus community are using the applications and asking for advanced self-service functionality."

Hispanic College Fund

The Hispanic College Fund Scholarship Program has multiple scholarship opportunities available.

Each program has different requirements and deadlines. With a completed application, HCF matches applicants to appropriate scholarship programs. To be eligible students must be Hispanic, maintain a 3.0 GPA (on a 4.0 scale), be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident, reside in the U.S. or Puerto Rico and demonstrate financial need.

All applications are available at http://scholarships.hispanicfund.org.

Koster Health Careers Scholarship Program

The Koster Insurance Health Careers Scholarship Program is open to all full-time, undergraduate students who are entering their junior or senior year of study in fall 2008.

Students must be enrolled in a program of study that prepares them for a career in health care. Examples of qualifying degree programs include, but are not limited to, pre-medicine, nursing, public/community health, physical therapy, occupational therapy, pharmacy, biology, chemistry, psychology, social work, dentistry and optometry.

Students must demonstrate financial need as determined by information provided by the Financial Aid Office on the scholarship application materials.

Students must also meet the Satisfactory Academic Progress standards set by their institution and have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or higher (on a 4.0 scale). A student is eligible for an award for no more than two academic years.

Additional information and an application are available at www.kosterweb.com.

Health Professionals Scholarship

The Tylenol Scholarships award up to $350,000 to future doctors, nurses and other health professionals.

Scholarships ranging from $1,000-$5,000 are awarded to 170 students. Applicants are judged on leadership qualities and academic performance

The application deadline is May 15. For information visit www.tylenol.com.

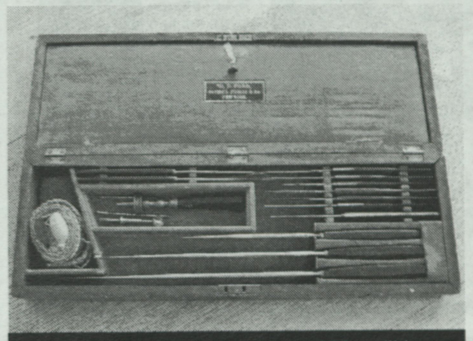
Civil War Medicine Today

With a death toll that rose to some 620,000 people, the United States Civil War laid the foundation for modern medicine—thanks to advances made by innovative surgeons and nurses of the era.

Dr. William Campbell of SU's Nursing Department discusses the lasting impact of such practices on Thursday, May 8. His talk, "Civil War Medicine and Its Impact on Healthcare Today," is 4 p.m. in Henson Science Hall Room 243.

"I will provide an overview of Civil War medicine, the people it affected, the myths, challenges, discoveries, lessons learned and lessons forgotten," Campbell said. "Many people don't realize how much it impacts healthcare today."

A Civil War "living history interpreter," Campbell is a member of the National Museum of Civil War Medicine in Frederick, MD, and actively supports their satellite museum and field hospital site at the Pry House in Sharpsburg, MD. During the talk, he will have original Civil War medical items, including an amputation set, on display.


Medical insturments from the 1860s will be on display.

Sponsored by the Henson School, the talk is free and the public is invited. Refreshments are served at 3:50 p.m., prior to the lecture.

Walking for a Cure

For the past four years, SU's Relay For Life has been named one of the top collegiate Relays in the nation, and organizers are gearing up for another highly successful event in May.

Opening ceremonies for the American Cancer Society's signature fundraiser begin 6 p.m. Friday, May 2, at SU's Intramural Fields, immediately followed by a survivors' lap. Closing ceremonies are 6 a.m. Saturday, May 3. This year's theme is "The Movies."

Nearly 100 teams of SU students, faculty and staff are participating along with families and community groups. In all, more than 800 have signed up so far, and more than $37,000 has already been pledged. All proceeds benefit cancer research, education, patient services and advocacy programs.

Last year, SU's Relay raised some $101,000 for the society, marking the third year contributions topped $100,000. SU has been named one of only 20 "Leaders of Hope" by Colleges Against Cancer, an American Cancer Society program that unites college students, faculty and staff from more than 300 campuses in the fight against cancer. SU also was named Colleges Against Cancer's "Rookie of the Year" Relay chapter. In all, the University has raised more than $400,000 for cancer research in the past six years.

The American Cancer Society is a nationwide community-based organization dedicated to eliminating cancer through efforts such as Relay For Life, which in the past 20 years has spread to more than 4,500 U.S. communities and 12 foreign countries.

For more information, contact chairs Justin McJilton and Maria Jensen at Relay4Life@salisbury.edu.

Cinco de Mayo Events

Join the Spanish Club in celebrating Cinco de Mayo—all week long!

On Monday, May 5, join in the fiesta from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Henson lawn and enjoy Mexican quesadillas and rice, churros and drinks while listening to Latin American music. Join in the games and a raffle for a chance to win Plaza Tapatía gift cards and other prizes.

Later in the week, attend ¡SU Habla Español!—Spanish-language events showcasing SU's Spanish students' projects. Stop by Latin America in Red Square 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, to sample Latin American food and learn about Latin American history, environment and indigenous traditions while enjoying music, dance, art and literature. (rain location is the Nanticoke Room).

Enjoy a Fiesta of Latin American Culture 5:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday May 7, at the Center for International Education. Participate in a traditional Latin American fiesta and enjoy food, art, literature as well as a showing of a student-made video *Dance War* about two SU students' transformation into Latin dancers.

Events conclude 6 p.m. Thursday, May 8, in Guerreri Center Room 236A, when "Gender and Sexuality in Latin America" is explored through a student-made video on Latin American women's suffrage, a presentation on gay and lesbian issues in Latin America, and a panel discussion among Latin American women about the most pressing issues facing Latin American women today.

Exhibits on Mexican artist Frida Kahlo and Chilean poet Pablo Neruda are on display at the Center for International Education May 6-9.

All events are free and the public is invited. Please note that the ¡SU Habla Español! events are in Spanish

Commencement Volunteers Needed

Students or staff volunteers are needed at Commencement 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, May 17. Duties include passing out programs, giving directions and assisting with guest seating.

Interested individuals should e-mail commencement@salisbury.edu.

Lending a 'Big' Hand

SU students helped here during THE BIG EVENT!
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BIG EVENT

On a sunny Saturday morning in April, SU students united to help the community during the fourth annual Big Event community cleanup day, sponsored by the Student Government Association. During the day-long community service project, 300 SU students helped University neighbors in the Salisbury and Fruitland area by fulfilling requests to perform household chores such as raking leaves, cleaning attics and painting. Some 50 projects were completed this year with students helping neighbors with everything from spreading mulch and trimming trees to cleaning gutters and washing windows.

News from Modern Languages

Two from the SU Department of Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies attended Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages (NECTFL) in New York City.

Adriana Bonsteel, adjunct teacher of Spanish in the Department of Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies, was selected as a Mead Fellow at the conference. Mead Fellows are chosen by their state foreign language association and are in competition with candidates from the 14 member states. Bonsteel was one of three Mead Fellows selected this year.

Mead Fellows propose projects and are mentored by members of the NECTFL board of directors. Bonsteel's project concerns the creation of a technical high school Spanish program. She presents her results at next year's conference.

Dr. Arlene White, SU modern languages faculty; Ruth Malone, director of Wicomico County curriculum and professional development; and Sharon Birch, Bennett High School Spanish teacher, presented a pre-conference workshop "They're Playing My Song: Using Music in the Language Classroom." They also present this workshop at the Maryland Foreign Language Association Spring Conference in Howard County. Malone and White also presented a session later in the conference titled "Cooking Up Communication with *Ratatouille* and Friends."

White serves on the board of directors of the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages.

Book Arts Talk

Sally Molenda of SU's Art Department presents "Unusual Materials in the History of Books" 6 p.m. Friday, May 9, at the Art Institute and Gallery in Salisbury. The talk is part of a week-long "Book As Art" event that explores artists' books.

Molenda discusses the unusual artistic elements and creative processes of artists' books, which differ from mass produced books. She shares her fascination for books that utilize non-traditional materials such as fabric, glass, wood, leather, metal and even food.

At SU, Molenda teaches a book arts class that introduces students to handmade books as a sculptural medium and creative art form. A member of the SU faculty since 2000, she earned her Master of Fine Arts from George Washington University. She is a member of the Guild of Book Workers, a New York-based organization dedicated to the craft of books.

Sponsored by the Community Foundation of the Eastern Shore, admission is free and the public is invited. Refreshments are served. For reservations call 410-546-4748. For a complete list of "Book As Art" events visit www.artinstituteandgallery.org.

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For more information contact University Research Services at 410-548-5395.

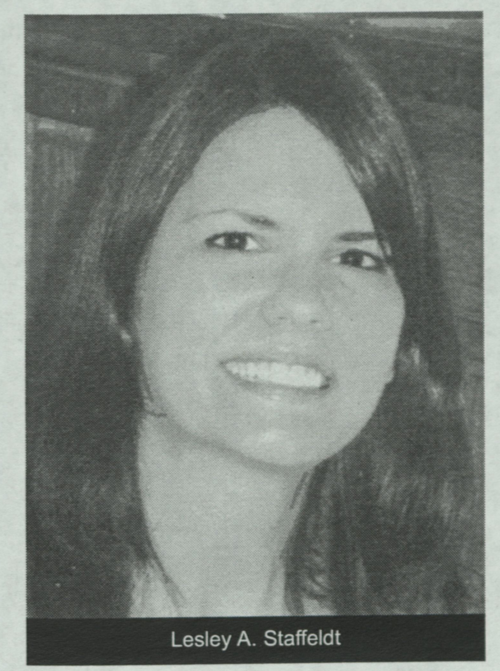
National Science Foundation: Faculty Early Career Development (CAREER) Program
Agency-wide program provides NSF's most prestigious awards in support of junior faculty who exemplify the role of teacher-scholars through outstanding research, excellent education, and the integration of education and research within the context of the mission of their organizations. Such activities should build a firm foundation for a lifetime of leadership in integrating education and research.
Deadline: July 22
www.nsf.gov/funding/pgm_summ.jsp?pims_id=503214

French American Cultural Exchange: The Tournées Festival
Qualifying candidates must show films for which they are seeking the support of the Tournées Festival as part of a festival, and screenings of all films must take place within a one-month period. The festival should consist of at least five films. The films may also be presented as part of a larger festival of French or international films. The grant is provided for a maximum of five consecutive years. Choose either deadline, but only one application per institution may be submitted per year.
Deadlines: June 30 and October 1
www.facecouncil.org/tournees/eligibility.html

Paint a Pot and Native Plant Sale

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts children's activities to complement the Lower Shore Land Trust's native plant sale 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, May 10.

Activities include decorating terra cotta pots for spring seedlings and coloring. Coloring activities are free. Pot decorating costs $2-$5 depending on the size of the pot. Each pot comes with soil and a seed. Receive free admission to the museum with the purchase of a native plant.


Lesley A. Staffeldt

Staffeldt Leads Conference Services

SU recently named Lesley A. Staffeldt its director of conference services.

Born and raised in the Washington, D.C., area, Staffeldt has been a resident of Wicomico County for 10 years. She earned her B.A. in psychology from SU in 2001.

Previously, Staffeldt was director of communications and events for the Salisbury Area Chamber of Commerce. There, she planned many of the city's signature events, including the Salisbury Festival, Riverfest and Chamberfest. She is currently a volunteer co-chair for the Delmarva Chicken Festival.

"Lesley's energy, enthusiasm, job knowledge and extensive background in event planning made her the natural choice," said Paul Land, SU director of auxiliary services.

Staffeldt is a past member of the Salisbury Jaycees board of directors and a member of the Salisbury Area Chamber of Commerce Young Professionals and Eastern Shore Society for Human Resources Management. She is also a member of the Association of Collegiate Conference and Events Directors International.

Staffeldt is enrolled in the event management certificate program at George Washington University.

SU Acquires Merritt

For the first time in 30 years, SU students will have access to new campus recreational facilities. The Salisbury University Foundation recently announced that it has approved the purchase of the Merritt Racquetball and Fitness Club on Milford Street, on the periphery of campus.

A transition period for Merritt's employees and loyal club members has been enacted by the current owner and founder, Ronald F. Jones. The longtime health club will become available for student use this fall.

"Merritt has been a part of the community for 30 years," said Jones. "I am happy to see that it will continue its life serving young athletes and becoming part of a University with vigorous health and recreational programs."

The health club has an ideal location for SU students and its athletics program. The two-story, 15,919 square-foot metal building, a full-service facility with racquetball courts, nautilus circuit training, cardio-training and weight rooms, aerobic studio and men' s and women's locker rooms, is located at the corner of Wayne and Milford streets, adjacent to the University's Indoor Tennis Center. (The Tennis Center was purchased by SU in 1990 but does not offer the breadth of services of its next-door neighbor.) Merritt's back yard abuts SU's soccer fields. Merritt is also just a few yards away from University Park, a major residential complex housing SU students.

"We've been looking for an opportunity to expand the campus fitness space," said Ed Thomas, SU Foundation chairman. "I can't think of a better site for such a facility serving students."

The last comprehensive recreational building dedicated to student use was Maggs Physical Activities Center, which opened in 1977. At that time SU's student population was 4,300 (compared to nearly 7,600 today).

In a Housing and Campus Life Survey this year, students listed adequate and accessible exercise, recreational and athletic training facilities as one of their largest needs.

SU is home to Healthy U, Learn With SU and the Eastern Shore Senior Games. Merritt may provide opportunities for these and for other SU programs serving the community to expand.

• SPORTS •

Gulls Repeat as CAC Champs in Five Sports

It was another successful spring season for Salisbury University in the Capital Athletic Conference tournaments as the Sea Gulls repeated as champions in five sports and were runners-up in the other three spring sports. The five championships, coupled with the four CAC fall championships, give SU a conference-leading nine titles. The Sea Gulls are in line to repeat as the CAC All-Sports Award champions for the third year in a row.

The men's lacrosse team captured its 14th consecutive CAC title with a 20-10 win over No. 9 Villa Julie College. The No. 1 Sea Gulls have never lost a conference game (99-0) since they joined the CAC in 1995. Salisbury's softball team won its 12th conference title in a row, 13th overall, as they defeated University of Mary Washington 8-0 in the title game. The repeats continued in York, PA, as the men's track and field team became the first-ever program in CAC history to win five championships in a row as the Gulls captured their 10th overall title. The No. 4 baseball team saw its nation's-best winning streak of 35 games snapped by Mary Washington in the championship round, but SU responded with a 20-5 thrashing to win its third title in a row, eighth overall. Finally, the No. 1 women's lacrosse team took down No. 15 St. Mary's (MD) College 18-7 under the lights on April 25 to win its sixth in a row, eighth overall.

Over on the tennis courts the No. 22 men's team dropped a tough match to No. 7 Mary Washington in the CAC championship, 7-2. The SU women's tennis team traveled to Fredericksburg, VA, where they lost 8-1 to the Eagles in the championship. The Eagles also remained dominate in the women's track and field championship as UMW won its 15th consecutive conference title to edge out SU.

This past weekend, the men's lacrosse team defeated Eastern Shore rival Washington (MD) College 15-11 before a series-record crowd of 2,975 at Sea Gull Stadium. The crowd was the second largest ever in Sea Gull Stadium history for men's lacrosse. The victory gave SU coach Jim Berkman his 326th career win to tie the NCAA men's lacrosse all-time mark, which is held by former Army coach Jack Emmer.

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The Organizer

THROUGH MAY

- **Exhibit** - *"Shifting Sands: Remembering the Lost Village of Assateague"* - Nabb Research Center

THROUGH MAY 2

- **Exhibit** - *Senior Art Student Show* - Fulton Hall Gallery

THROUGH MAY 13

- **Exhibit** - *"China's West: Great Land in the Perspective of World Photographers"* - Blackwell Library & Center for International Education

THROUGH MAY 28

- **Exhibit** - *"Frank A. Warren: American Impressionist"* - Atrium Gallery

THROUGH JUNE 1

- **Exhibit** - *"Birds in Art"* - Ward Museum, LaMay Gallery

MAY

THURSDAY, MAY 1

- **Multicultural Festival** - University Hill, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

MAY 1-4*

- **Theatre** - *A Pair of Plays* - Fulton Hall Theatre, 8 p.m., *2 p.m. matinee only

FRIDAY, MAY 2

- **Honors Convocation** - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.
- **Concert** - *Jessica L. Morgan, Flute Senior Recital* - Holloway Hall, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MAY 2-3

- **Relay For Life** - Intramural Field, 6 p.m.-6 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

- **Special Event**- *Philosophy Symposium* - Caruthers Hall Auditorium, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- **Women's Lacrosse** - *Alumni Game* - Sea Gull Stadium, 12:30 p.m.
- **Special Event**- *Nabb Center Benefit Garden Party* - Grapeland Estate, Exmore, VA, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 4

- **Concert** - *Salisbury University Chorale & Salisbury Chorale with Orchestra "Elijah" Concert* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 4:30 p.m.
- **Special Event** - *Multicultural Showcase* - Wicomico Room, 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 5

- **Special Event** - *Cinco de Mayo* - Henson Lawn, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 6

- **Special Event**- *Latin America in Red Square* - Red Square, 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
- **Concert** - *SU Jazz Brazz Big Band* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

MAY 6-18

- **Exhibit** - *Annual Senior Art Student Show* - Fulton Hall Gallery - Reception: Fri., May 9, 6-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

- **Dinner & Concert** - *Caribbean Dinner Featuring the Steel Kings* - Commons, Bistro, 5-7 p.m.
- **Special Event**- *Fiesta of Latin American Culture* - Center for International Education, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 8

- **Lecture** - *"Civil War Medicine and Its Impact on Healthcare Today" with Dr. William Campbell* - Henson Science Hall Room 243, 4 p.m.
- **Lecture**- *"Gender and Sexuality in Latin America"* - Guerrieri Center Room 236A, 6 p.m.
- **Concert** - *SU Concert Band* - Holloway Hall Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

- **Last Day of Classes**
- **Concert** - *Andrew Morris Senior Guitar Recital*- Holloway Hall Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

- **Baseball** *vs. Richard Stockton* - Athletic Fields, Noon
- **Concert** - *Salisbury Symphony Orchestra* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MAY 12-26

- **Final Exams**

"The Organizer" presents campus-based activities planned for the upcoming weeks. For a complete list of spring 2008 athletic contests and arts and cultural events, contact the Public Relations Office (Holloway Hall, Room 140, 410-543-6030) or visit SU's calendar (www.salisbury.edu/calendar).

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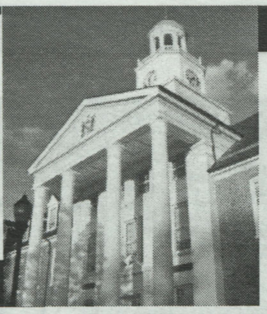

A Publication for Faculty, Staff & Students

82nd SU Commencement

When Meghan Phillips began her freshman year at Salisbury University, it was, by her own admission, "one of the scariest feelings of [her] life."

Now a confident senior, Phillips shares her experiences at SU with hundreds of her fellow students, along with their families and guests, as the morning speaker during SU's 82nd year Spring Commencement 10 a.m. Saturday, May 17, at the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center.

"My best experiences have come from the classroom," said Phillips, reflecting on her four years at SU. The physical education major relied on the support of her professors, as well as that of her fellow student-

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Graduation Ceremony Honors Community Leaders

At its Spring Commencement, SU honors two women whose dedicated outreach efforts have significantly impacted the health of the local community: Mitzi Perdue and Sue Revelle.

During the morning ceremony, SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach presents an honorary Doctorate of Public Service to Perdue, a nationally recognized civic leader, author and philanthropist, who has made enhancing the health and well being of Eastern Shore citizens a personal quest.

Moving to Delmarva following her marriage to the late Frank Perdue in 1988, Mitzi Perdue's goal has been to create an environment of health. Concerned about the high rates of heart disease, cancer and diabetes on the Lower Eastern Shore, she founded Healthy U of Delmarva, an organization that emphasizes prevention and takes a communitywide approach to improved lifestyles through diet, exercise and other healthy habits. Since its inception in 2002, the organization has grown to more than 10,000 individuals (some 5 percent of the regional population), including 35 organizations. This year, it officially became part of SU's affiliated community outreach network and moved to a new home on campus (103 Power St.).

Thanks to Perdue's dedication, Healthy U has received recognition as Maryland's Outstanding Rural Health Program and the Med Chi (Maryland Medical Society) President's Award for Outstanding Contributions to Bettering the Health Care of Maryland Citizens. It was designated a Model for Best Practice by Healthy People and received a $5,000 award from *Women's Day* magazine, which also named Perdue one of its "Women Who Inspire Us." In addition, Perdue received the Woman of the Year Award from the Maryland Federation of Business and Professional Women, and the Governor's Citation for Outstanding Service, and twice received the Volunteer of the Year Award from United Way's Lower Shore Chapter.

A graduate of Harvard University with a master's in public administration from George Washington University, Perdue currently serves on the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, is on the steering committee of the Madison Council of the Library of Congress and is a trustee of the National Museum of Health. A hands-on leader, as a computer software programmer and architect, she coded Healthy U databases and created the nationally acclaimed com-

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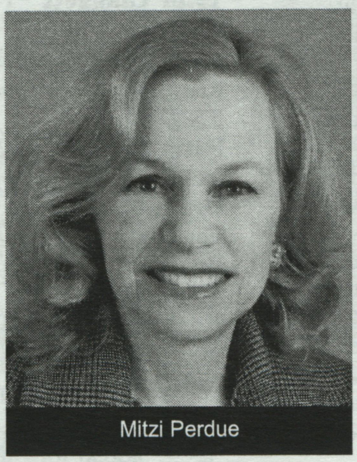

Mitzi Perdue

Sue Revelle

Personal Safety Tips

These tips, compiled by the University Police, apply wherever one resides.

- You are your own best protection.
- Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep first-floor windows locked.
- Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
- Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
- Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
- Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
- If you are being followed when walking, change directions, vary speed. Go to a well-lit place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
- Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
- If you need an escort to or from your car, call the University Police, 410-543-6222.
- Report any suspicious activity or crimes to the University Police, located in the East Campus Complex, 410-543-6222.

Visit the SU Police on the Web at www.salisbury.edu/police.

SU News Guidelines

The *SU News* is published by the offices of Public Relations and Publications every other Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, unless otherwise noted. The deadline is Thursday at noon for articles to appear the following week.

Any story relating to the life of the campus is welcome. Newsletter items should be submitted via e-mail to Christine Smith. Articles may be edited for length and content, and will run a maximum of two times.

For more information call Smith at 410-548-4769 or send e-mail to cbsmith@salisbury.edu.

Civil War Medicine Today

With a death toll that rose to some 620,000 people, the United States Civil War laid the foundation for modern medicine—thanks to advances made by innovative surgeons and nurses of the era.

Dr. William Campbell of SU's Nursing Department discusses the lasting impact of such practices on Thursday, May 8. His talk, "Civil War Medicine and Its Impact on Healthcare Today," is 4 p.m. in Henson Science Hall Room 243.

"I will provide an overview of Civil War medicine, the people it affected, the myths, challenges, discoveries and lessons learned, and lessons forgotten," Campbell said. "Many people don't realize how much it impacts healthcare today."

A Civil War "living history interpreter," Campbell is a member of the National Museum of Civil War Medicine in Frederick, MD, and actively supports its satellite museum and field hospital site at the Pry House in Sharpsburg, MD. During the talk, he will have original Civil War medical items, including an amputation set, on display.

Sponsored by the Henson School, the talk is free and the public is invited. Refreshments are served at 3:50 p.m., prior to the lecture

In the Media Spotlight

The Office of Public Relations extends its appreciation to the following faculty, staff and students who responded to media inquiries from Thursday, April 24-Thursday, May 1:

- **Stephen Adams, Tobia Rosenberg and Henry Widera** – Bernstein Achievement Award, *The Daily Times*
- **Tylor Claggett** – Proposed gasoline holiday, WBOC
- **Matt Cohen and Brian Papson** – Red Bull Gravity Challenge, *The Daily Times*
- **Patty Dean** – *Hey, Little Ant* judging panel, *The Daily Times*
- **Greig Mitchell** – Police chief's decision to stay at SU, *The Daily Times*
- **Brooke Ross** – Locks of Love, *Star Democrat*
- **Kathleen Scott** – Life Crisis Center suicide hotline, *The Daily Times*
- **Judith Stribling** – Chesapeake Bay grasses, WBOC

Should anyone have been inadvertently omitted, please call 410-543-6031 for inclusion in next semester's newsletter.

DINING SERVICES

■ ***FESTIVAL OF FOOD***

❑ ***"Champagne" Breakfast at Diner:*** Friday, May 9, Marketplace, Rotunda & Bistro, 5-7 p.m.

❑ ***Mystery Events for Finals Week:*** Monday-Thursday, May 12-15, Rotunda, 5-7 p.m.

❑ ***Strawberry Festival:*** Tuesday-Thursday, May 13-15, Marketplace & Rotunda; Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

■ ***END OF SEMESTER HOURS***

❑ ***Thursday, May 8***

- University Park Satellite Dining closes for the summer.

❑ ***Saturday-Thursday, May 10-15***

- Gull's Nest & East Coasterz close at 10 p.m. every night.

❑ ***Friday, May 16***

- Caruthers, Fulton & Henson Satellite Dining close at 2 p.m.
- Cool Beans closes at 3:30 p.m.
- Gull's Nest & East Coasterz close at 3:30 p.m.
- Commons closes at 3:30 p.m.

■ ***SUMMER HOURS STARTING MAY 19***

❑ ***Commons:*** 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday-Friday (May be open for breakfast and dinner depending on conference schedule. Call 410-543-6105 for information.)

❑ ***Cool Beans Cyber Café:*** 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday

❑ ***Fulton Satellite Dining:*** 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday

❑ ***Henson Satellite Dining:*** (June 2-27 & July 7-31) 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday

■ ***DINING DOLLARS UPDATE***

Dining Dollars expire on May 16. Check your balance at gullcard.salisbury.edu.

Career Services Gives Local Workshops

Recently, Career Services' staff gave presentations at three local schools.

Career Services represented SU and the careers that college can prepare students for at Fruitland Intermediate Career Fair. The fair is an annul event for the fifth graders organized by Peggy Dickerson.

At Bennett and Parkside high schools staff presented workshops on the steps needed to secure a summer job. Topics covered included resume development, completing an application, dressing appropriately and interviewing.

(Back, from left) Delegate Jim Mathias, Sara Sutton, Matthew Heim, Crystal Scott, Jillian Williford and Dr. George Whitehead, (front, from left) Erin Dean, Lynn Rising, Delegate Adelaide Eckardt, Liz Bellavance and Michael Piorunski

Three Honored With Volunteer Awards

From making sure local families have enough to eat to helping youth succeed in the classroom, three members of the SU community recently were honored for making Maryland a better place.

Longtime University supporter Liz Bellavance and ShoreCorps/PALS (Partnership for Adolescents on the Lower Eastern Shore) members Matthew Heim and Jillian Williford recently were honored as winners of the Governor's Volunteer Awards.

Nominated by Michael Piorunski, director of SU's ShoreCAN Volunteer Center, Bellavance received the Unsung Hero Award. She was instrumental in coordinating the organization's annual Thanksgiving food drive, among other projects.

"Liz Bellavance was a force to be reckoned with," said Piorunski. "With her assistance, 38 food baskets, along with 200-plus non-perishable and canned items, were distributed to people in Princess Anne and needy immigrant, migrant worker and Latino communities in Somerset County. Her service is unmatched and too often overlooked."

As a member of Bienvenidos a Delmarva, an advocacy organization for immigrants serving as part of SU's Business, Economic And Community Outreach Network (BEACON), Bellavance has long monitored legistlation affecting immigrant and Latino communities, working to protect their rights. She also has worked with ShoreCAN to develop a residential English as a Second Language tutoring program in Salisbury.

Nominated by Erin Dean, AmeriCorps program coordinator for ShoreCorps/PALS, Heim and Williford earned the National Service Award. A part-time member of Salisbury's Promise alliance for youth, Heim has worked with the organization on several projects including one of its largest, "Gimme Five" Youth Day. He also coordinated the alliance's first faith/school partnership open house at Oak Ridge Baptist Church, organized a holiday party for disadvantaged youth, and led a planning committee for a state park cleanup.

"Before joining AmeriCorps, Matt was already active in the Eastern Shore community," said Dean. "As a graduate student of history, much of his volunteer experience has centered on preserving Maryland history."

This included his time spent as a guest lecturer at Towson University, where he spoke on environmental threats to the distinct culture of Smith Island, MD, as well as his work as a historical researcher and archivist with the National Park Service at Assateague Island.

Williford is a full-time staff member at Delmar Elementary School where she assists teachers in fifth-grade activities and serves as a "coach" for small groups of students who need extra help. She is also an in-class mentor and has worked with an at-risk middle school girls group at Green Gate Farm in Princess Anne.

"Jillian has been a wonderful asset to ShoreCorps/PALS as a cheerful, dedicated member with a heart for serving the community," said Dean.

In addition, she has participated in activities including holiday parties for disadvantaged youth, a Thanksgiving dinner for the homeless at Oak Ridge Baptist Church and several projects at the Holly Center, a state-run facility for people with disabilities.

SSO Spring Concert

When Indiana Jones returns to the scene this summer, moviegoers are expected to flock to theaters in droves.

Concertgoers, however, have the opportunity to begin the fictional archaeologist's return a little early as the Salisbury Symphony Orchestra at SU (SSO) performs John Williams' "Raiders March"—*Indiana Jones*' theme song—during its annual Spring Concert 8 p.m. Saturday, May 10, in Holloway Hall Auditorium. The culmination of SU's "The Magic of Music" spring music festival, the concert also includes Williams' music from the *Harry Potter* movie series.

Conducted by Dr. Jeffrey Schoyen, other highlights include the premiere of Russell Podgorsek's work "Micro-Symphony," a piece commissioned especially for the SSO, and the Mexican rhythms and themes of Moncayo's "Huapango."

Guest soloist Allen Nisbet is featured on Elgar's "Cello Concerto." An 18-year veteran of the New Orleans Symphony and Louisiana Philharmonic Orchestra, he has recorded with several companies including Spectrum Records, Albany Records and Turnipseed Records.

He also performed for two years as assistant principal cello of the Denver Symphony. An associate professor of cello and bass at Loyola University New Orleans, he is also a member of the Loyola Piano Trio, which performs throughout the South. Nisbet has won the Big Easy Award for his performances as a chamber musician.

Sponsored by the Law Offices of David W. Moore, P.A., and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall W. Moore, admission is $20, $15 for seniors, $5 for children 12 and under, and SU faculty and staff. For tickets visit bookstore.salisbury.edu and click on "Box Office." For information call 410-548-5587.

Prior to the concert, the SSO and Restaurant 213 partner for "A Magical Evening," beginning with a pre-concert four-course dinner. Guests will be shuttled to the restaurant from the Alumni House at SU at 4:45 p.m. The shuttle returns to SU at 7:15 p.m., where they will have reserved seating for the 8 p.m. concert.

Cost for the dinner and concert is $50 per person (not including alcohol and gratuity). For those already holding concert tickets, dinner is $30. Space is limited and reservations are required. For reservations call 410-677-4880.

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puter program "The Diet and Exercise Private Tutor." As an author, she has written 12 books and more than 1,300 articles, and was a syndicated columnist for Scripps Howard News Service. As a speaker, she has regularly addressed audiences nationwide on lifestyle issues and has arguably developed one of the most productive health support networks in the nation. In 1994 she was voted one of the 10 Most Caring People in America.

Special honors continue during the 2 p.m. ceremony, as Dudley-Eshbach presents the second annual President's Distinguished Community Leadership Awards to alumna Sue Revelle and to Women Supporting Women, Inc. (WSW), a breast cancer support group that started in Revelle's basement 15 years ago. Today the non-profit organization has grown to four chapters with the mission of helping survivors and families affected by breast cancer in the six lower and mid-Shore counties.

"Sue works tirelessly to provide free educational and support materials to anyone in need," said Billye Sarbanes, chair of the WSW Board of Directors. "Her entire focus is to help those who are newly diagnosed with breast cancer to make informed decisions regarding their care and treatment. Her goal is also to educate the public on the importance of early detection. She is truly a guiding light on the Eastern Shore in the field of breast cancer support."

Revelle became a registered nurse in 1967 and earned her bachelor's degree in nursing from SU in 1984. She served as a U.S. Army nurse before working with cancer survivors in the radiation unit at Peninsula Regional Medical Center. In 1993, Revelle co-founded WSW with Harriette Fine and Carol Prager to meet the need of emotional support for breast cancer survivors. Since the inception of WSW, Revelle has been honored by the Wicomico County Commission for Women, the Soroptimist Club of Salisbury, Bank of America, and most recently, the Wicomico County Health Department with its Outstanding Public Health Leader's Award.

The organization's work is critical on the Eastern Shore, where one in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer. WSW provides tote bags filled with educational materials hand selected for survivors who have completed their treatment. The material also is helpful to those who are newly diagnosed, facing chemotherapy or radiation, and the children and spouses of survivors. Wigs, hats and supportive pillows are available, along with professionally facilitated support groups and a mentoring program. A monthly newsletter reaches more than 1,300 households. All WSW services are free, with funding provided entirely by the community.

The President's Distinguished Community Leadership Awards were created to allow the University to honor individuals and organizations that make extraordinary contributions to the community and people of the Lower Eastern Shore.

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athletes on the women's basketball and ultimate Frisbee teams.

"They shaped my life," she said, noting that the philosophy by which she has lived her life since coming to SU in 2004 came as the result of a freshman class taught by retiring professor of philosophy Jerry Miller. "It's all about love. All of us really do have that common bond—how we came here, the people supporting us—the University really loves us all."

Along with Miller, she thanked Dr. Michael Vienna, SU athletic director, and Dr. Susan Muller and Marianne Noelte of the Health, Physical Education and Human Performance Department for their guidance during her years at the University. After graduation, she plans to pursue a graduate degree.

Afternoon commencement speaker Caroline Harrison also received support from her family when first attending SU—though not necessarily the kind she had anticipated. Having lived in Salisbury for four years prior to her high school graduation, she applied at many schools outside the region. When her parents learned she had not considered SU, however, they insisted she apply. Today, she calls it the best decision they ever forced her to make.

"This university is dynamic," she said. "It has a lot to offer. It changed my opinion of Salisbury and Maryland in general. It's helped me become a young adult."

That transition occurred quicker than Harrison anticipated. A Spanish and secondary education major, she received a call last year from the Wicomico County Board of Education, which was seeking a Spanish instructor for Parkside High School. She accepted the offer, finishing the last year of her degree while holding down a full-time job in her chosen profession. The rare situation places her in a unique position to offer her fellow graduates some advice for their first year in the "real world": "Stay focused because everything becomes a blur. Remember what's important."

This includes professors—like Drs. Arlene White of the Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies Department and Teena Gorrow of the Teacher Education Department—who helped her during her four years at SU.

Students from the Perdue School of Business and Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies graduate during the 10 a.m. ceremony. Students from the Fulton School of Liberal Arts and Henson School of Science and Professional Studies graduate during the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Among undergraduates, 700 students receive the Bachelor of Science, 428 the Bachelor of Arts, 61 the Bachelor of Social Work and 18 the Bachelor of Fine Arts. Graduate degrees include Master of Education—52; Master of Business Administration—38; Master of Social Work—34; Master of Science—18; Master of Arts—14; and Master of Arts in Teaching—14. Altogether some 1,377 degrees are conferred, representing the largest graduating class in SU history.

Admission to Commencement is by ticket only. A reception at the Civic Center follows each ceremony.

Meghan Phillips

Caroline Harrison

'Artist Friends" Exhibit

Master painter John A. Losonczy of Salisbury has taught many local aspiring artists his technique: "a realistic manner with some impressionistic flavor."

Now those students are repaying his kindness through the exhibit "Artist Friends" June 6-27 at the Atrium Gallery in the Guerrieri University Center. An opening reception is 5-7 p.m. Friday, June 6.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. For more information call 410-548-2547.

Education Faculty At Reading Conference

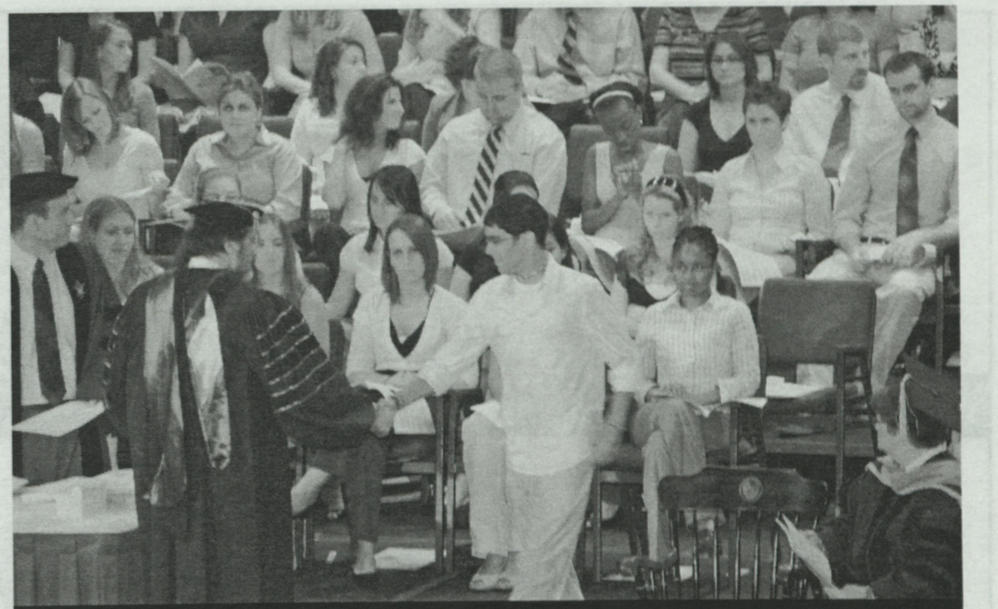
SU's education departments were well represented at the 36th annual Maryland International Reading Association Council's (SoMIRAC) Annual Conference, held recently in Baltimore.

This year's theme was "Unlocking the World of Literacy." Seven SU faculty made formal presentations, and many helped with other conference functions.

Dr. John Wolinski teamed with Robin Daubach, principal of Denton Elementary School in Caroline County, to present "Schema Matters: Unlocking Schema-Unlocking Meaning." Dr. Joyce Wiencek presented on "Reaching Out to Parents," based on a grant she received from SoMIRAC to help advance literacy at home. Wiencek also partnered with Dr. Chin Hsiu Chen to conduct "Engaging Primary Students in Reading Non-Fiction Texts."

Dr. Laurie Andes' goal was reaching English language learners. Her topic was "Developing Teams to Assist English Language Learners: Teacher Candidates, Interns, and Paraprofessionals." Dr. Claudia Burgess connected mathematics and reading in her presentation, "Unlocking Creativity and Critical Thought: Journaling that Merges Multiple Literacies." Burgess was accompanied by Kolby Davis-Noble, an SU undergraduate Elementary Education major. Dr. Patricia Richards teamed with Dr. Regina Royer to connect technology and reading. Their presentation was "Google Tools: The Keys to 21st Century Reading, Writing, and Collaboration."

The presentations were viewed by hundreds of teachers, administrators and supervisors who took ideas and strategies back to their classrooms and schools.



It Was an Honor: A standing-room-only crowd in Holloway Hall Auditorium lauded student award recipients during this year's Honors Convocation. Some 170 departmental awards, scholarships and other honors were presented.

Concert Band Explores Charlie Chaplin

On screen, Charlie Chaplin was a comedic genius. However, not many know about his contributions to the comedy film genre on the other side of the camera.

The SU Concert Band explores one of these contributions—Chaplin's successful efforts to score some of the music that accompanied his silent movies—during its annual spring concert 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 8, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Conducted by Lee Knier of SU's music department, Charlie Chaplin Band Portrait includes four songs written by Chaplin: "The Terry Theme" from *Limelight*, "Park Avenue Waltz," "Double Martini" and "Smile."

The band also performs "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from *Lohengrin*. The 19th century romantic opera features the mysterious Guardian of Brabant, accused of being a magician in medieval Germany.

Other pieces include "Suite from Carmen," "Reflective Mood" with trombone soloist Michael Devine, "The Klaxon March," "Liberty Bell March" and "Concertino for Flute" with soloist Jessica Morgan. *In the Miller Mood* is a medley of seven of influential bandleader Glenn Miller's most famous arrangements, including "In the Mood," "Moonlight Serenade" and "Little Brown Jug."

Sponsored by the Department of Music, admission is free and the public is invited. For information call 410-543-6385.

Youth Orchestra Plays From *High School Musical*

Go Wildcats!

Members of the Salisbury Youth Orchestra "get their head in the game," performing a medley from the Disney Channel movie *High School Musical* during its annual spring concert 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15, in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

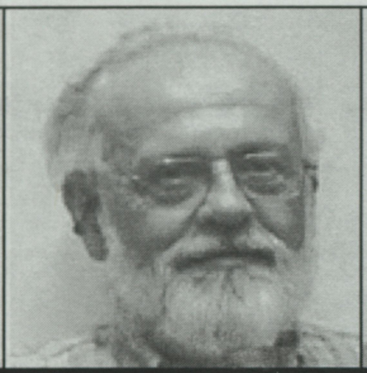
Conducted by Dr. Jeffrey Schoyen, the orchestra also plays more traditional pieces by Rimski-Korsakov, Brahms, Grundman and Copland.

Established in 1989, the Salisbury Youth Orchestra is a full orchestra with strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion. With some 40 members, it provides performance opportunities for students who can read music, typically ranging in age from fourth grade to high school seniors.

Admission is $5 at the door. The public is invited. This program is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council, awarded by the Maryland State Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For information call 410-548-5587.

Bobbi Aaron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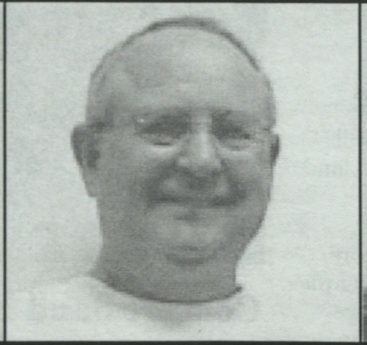
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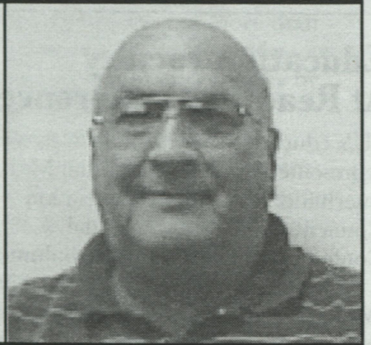

Darrell Hagar

SU Honors Its Retirees

"Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire." – William Butler Yeats

Together they represent more than four centuries of experience. Now, SU says farewell to 24 retiring faculty and staff who helped light that fire for thousands of students throughout the years.

They are (first year at SU in parentheses): Drs. William Grogan (1979), Vaughn Wagner (2001) and Harry Womack (1971) - Biology; Judith Fischer (1976) and Charletta House (1984) – Blackwell Library; Dr. John Tyvoll (1973) - Chemistry; Gerald Patt Jr. (1988) - Communication and Theatre Arts; Donna Jackson (1987) – Dining Services; Drs. Darrell Hagar (1974) and Michael Waters (1978) - English; Bobbi Aaron (1977) – Financial Services; Dolores Karamian (1998) – Guerrieri University Center; Drs. Thomas Anastasio (2000), Donald Cathcart (1971) and Earl Quillen (1998) - Mathematics and Computer Science; Estel Holland (1993) – Motor Pool; Dr. Jerry Miller (1972) - Philosophy; Jack Hershberger (1997), Earl Johanson (1996) and Faye Pianka (1988) – Physical Plant; Dr. Harry Basehart (1971) - Political Science; Dr. Liddell Madden (1999) - Social Work; June Dysart (1985) – University Analysis, Reporting and Assessment; and Jeffrey Webb (1987) – University Police.

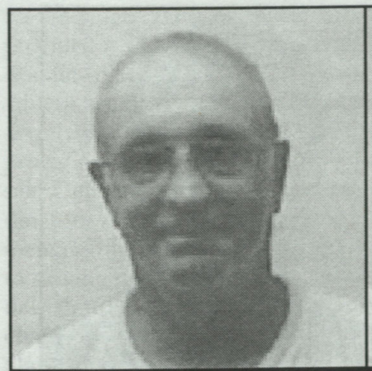
Each has contributed to their fields and the University in a unique way.

Grogan has seen the Biology Department grow from 10 faculty and about 100 majors when he arrived in 1978 to 30 faculty and some 600 majors today. He has been in charge of the major's introductory zoology course and taught entomology since the late 1980s and introduced the department's evolution course in the mid-1990s. Grogan's nationally known studies in entomology were rewarded when colleagues named eight newly discovered species in his honor—including *Thrypticus grogani* and *Parabezzia grogani*—and one genus, *Groganhelea*. He has also involved many students in his research, which he plans to continue upon retiring.

Wagner taught a variety of courses at SU, including a timely bioterrorism class, earning the University 17 training grants from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Through this class, he also brought in a plethora of guest speakers to share their expertise not only with students, but with the greater community as well. Other course topics have included epidemiology and air quality. He has taught not only environmental health majors, but also biology majors in co-listed courses such as toxicology. A nationally recognized expert on bioterrorism, he has served as a security advisor for two Super Bowls during his time at Salisbury.

Womack has seen many changes during his 37 years at SU. In his early years he was the faculty advisor for the first Multicultural Club and the student newspaper *The Informer*. More recently he served as chair of the SU Forum. He also has become a highly regarded expert on the Chesapeake Bay ecosystem, heading the Wicomico Environmental Trust and other regional environmental organizations. "In 37 years here, I've never considered quitting and never been disgruntled," said Womack. "SU has been good to me. My only hope is that I've been as good to it."

Starting as a cataloger, Fischer became head of technical services and then associate director. She also served as interim dean. "Everybody loves Judy, and deservedly," said Dr. Alice Bahr, dean of libraries and instructional resources. "She is an example of fairness, hard work and that rare ability to put the library first at all times. She has been instrumental in every major library initiative, from automation to planning for a new building. If the library is the heart of the University, then Judy is the heart of the library."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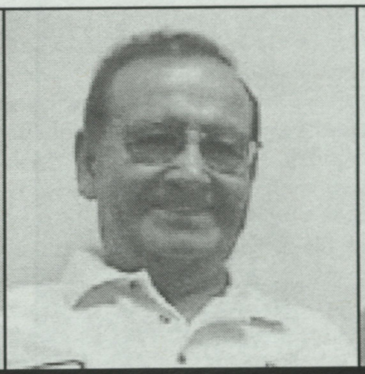
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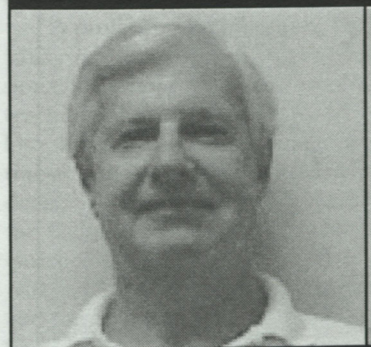
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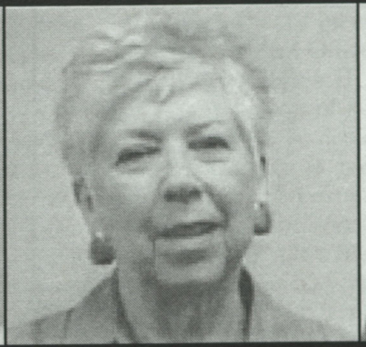
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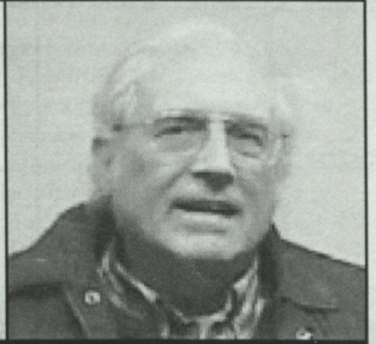
Jerry Miller

Since coming to the Eastern Shore in 1968, House has given her time to and held leadership positions in many organizations. She is past president of the Wicomico Commission for Women, the Salisbury branch of the American Association of University Women and the Democratic Club of Wicomico County. Currently, she is president of the Wicomico Women's Club and parliamentarian for the USM Women's Forum Executive Council. "Throughout her 24-year career at Blackwell Library, first as head of circulation and then as reference/special collections librarian, she has been a wonderful library advocate and spokesperson," said Bahr.

"Dr. John Tyvoll has been a pillar of the Chemistry Department since his arrival in 1973," said Drs. Fred Kundell and David Rieck, both colleagues. "He served as department chair during the early 1980s and again over these past three years. John is a bright, energetic colleague whose enthusiasm for science serves as an inspiration to everyone around him. His tireless work for the department is deeply appreciated by students and faculty alike. As a teacher, John enlightened and motivated thousands of students, many of whom still remain in contact with him. Throughout his tenure at Salisbury University, John beneficially touched many lives, and he will truly be missed."

Patt has served SU's Bobbi Biron Theatre Program through 84 productions. "Together we have created productions of every genre and of every major age in theatre history," said Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer, director of SU Theatre. "Many years ago, Salisbury State College sponsored galas. Gerry, amidst all of the frenzy of production schedules, managed every year to design and execute stunning wall panels and decorative screens for these events. Most recently, he undertook the arduous task of conducting an official self-study of the theatre program. This last act contributed perhaps more than any other action to the successful accomplishment of our long-held dream of creating SU's new Department of Theatre and Dance."

Jackson was hired as a contractual food service aide in the Powell Dining Hall in 1982. In 1987, she was promoted to prep cook. In 1997, Jackson was instrumental in the successful opening of the Commons. "From that point, she has worn many hats and handled many duties with great success," said Michelle Fitz, marketing specialist for University Dining Services. "Donna often stated how happy she was working as part of Dining Services because of her interest in cooking, her dedication to serving the students and the affection she had for her fellow employees."

Hagar began his SU career as supervisor of the Writing Laboratory, a position which changed first to director of the Writing Center and later to director of developmental studies. From 1983-1993 he served as dean of graduate and continuing education, then moved to the English Department as professor. Since then he has taught a wide range of courses, including the Bible as literature, satire, short story and poetry. He developed a course based on one of his favorite authors, Patrick O'Brian, about whom he

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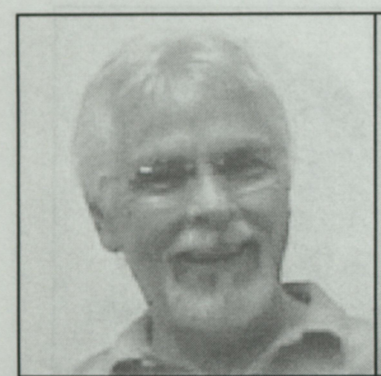

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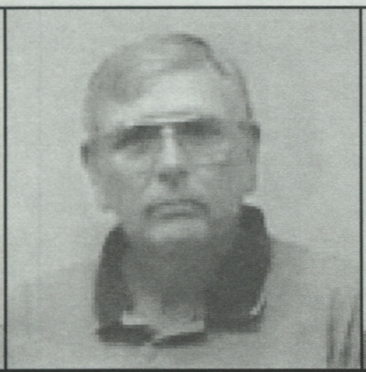

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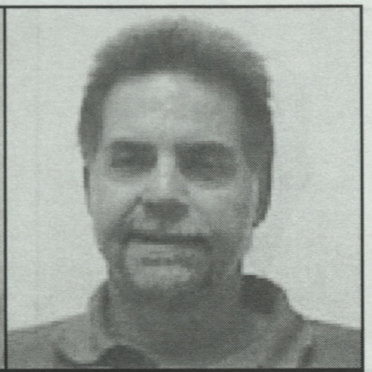

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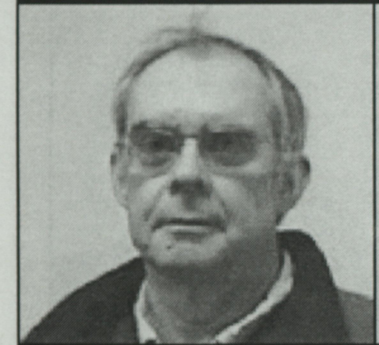

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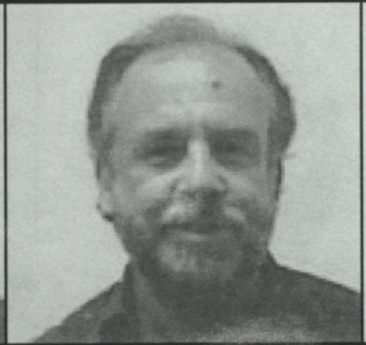

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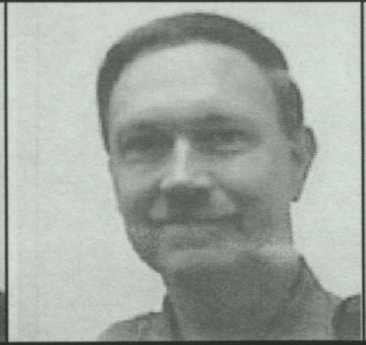

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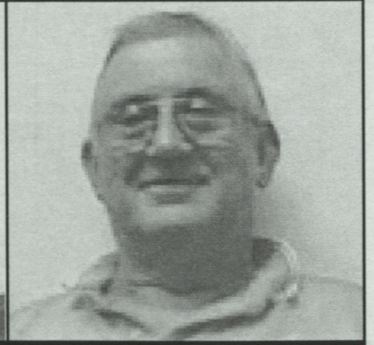

Harry Womack

has undertaken several scholarly projects. Beyond the classroom, he served on the Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art board of directors from 2002-2006, chairing the board from 2004-2006.

Waters is completing 30 years of service to SU as "an inspiring teacher and renowned poet and scholar," said Dr. Elizabeth Curtin, English Department chair. He is the author of eight books of poetry. His most recent volume, *Darling Vulgarity*, was one of five finalists for the 2006 *Los Angeles Times* Book Award for Poetry. He also has edited four poetry anthologies and presented readings and workshops nationally and internationally. He received numerous fellowships, including a Creative Writing Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts and residency fellowships, including positions at Yaddo, MacDowell, The Chateau de Lavigny International Writers' Residence Program and the St. James Cavaliere Centre on Malta. He was a Fulbright Scholar in Romania in 2007.

Aaron transferred to SU's Accounts Payable Office after working for another state agency. "She was knowledgeable in all accounts payable functions due to her diverse experience in all positions within the department," said Katy Shockley, accounts payable supervisor. "Bobbie was very resourceful in resolving issues for vendors and other departments on campus. She is enjoying retirement with her husband, family and friends. We wish her the best of luck in all her future endeavors."

Karamian began her career at SU as a building manager for the Guerrieri University Center. Shortly thereafter she became the center's day manager. "In this role she quickly became recognized as the person to see if you were scheduled to have an event in the University Center," said Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, the center's director. "Over the years her attention to detail and professionalism aided in the overall success of each event held in the facility. We all wish the very best to her in her retirement years."

"A visiting associate professor of computer science, Dr. Anastasio first came to SU just when we began offering a degree in computer science," said Dr. Kathleen Shannon, chair of the Mathematics and Computer Science Department. "He was the primary force in designing, developing and maintaining our computer science laboratories and has been a major contributor in creating the computer science curriculum here. He actually retired a few years ago but came back in a full-time temporary capacity for the last two years when we needed him. Even though he will not remain a full-time employee I hope he will continue his affiliation with our program for some time to come."

Cathcart has served SU in a variety of roles. "Most notably, he is a dedicated and respected mathematics educator whose impact will be felt long after he retires," said Shannon. "A significant number of mathematics teachers and supervisors in the schools in the tri-state region count Dr. Cathcart as one of their mentors." He coached cross country and track and field in the 1970s and '80s and more recently has remained involved as a member of the Varsity Club board. In addition, he has served as department chair, acting dean and associate dean of the Henson School and acting provost.

"A senior lecturer in mathematics, Earl Quillen came to us after a 17-year career in the Delaware school systems as teacher, assistant principal and mathematics supervisor, and he leaves us after 10 years of providing excellent instruction to SU students," said Shannon. "We were very fortunate to be able to recruit Earl for our department, and although we will miss him, we wish him well in his retirement."

Holland began driving buses for SU 15 years ago. "During these years he has provided a wide variety of driving responsibilities that included transporting our athletic teams to competitions, taking academic groups to numerous locations and providing reliable daily shuttle service," said Colleen Kirby, Motor Pool fleet coordinator. "As the University grew and increased its bus fleet, Estel had to adapt to driving much larger buses, as well as a new shuttle schedule. While change can be chaotic at times, Estel Holland could always be depended on to provide the most dependable, safe and courteous bus transportation service for the students."

"A professor of philosophy, Dr. Jerome Miller has given SU 36 years of his passionate commitment to philosophy and teaching, of inspiring students to study philosophy and providing guidance to and transforming the lives of so many students," said Dr. Grace Clement, chair of the Philosophy Department. "He has enriched SU through his leadership in creating and sustaining the philosophy major and the Spring Symposium and through his work supporting diversity on campus and in the University System of Maryland. He has enriched the world of philosophy through his brilliant writing, including two acclaimed books and many important essays. Few teachers have influenced so many so profoundly and so well."

"As Athletic Complex manager, Jack Hershberger provided many years of invaluable and devoted service," said Dr. Michael Vienna, director of athletics and recreation. "He was committed to providing the best possible facilities for our University, and as a result of his tireless efforts, he was an instrumental cog in the success of the athletics program. He was always committed to excellence from himself and his staff, and he will surely be missed but not forgotten. We wish him, and his wife Jeannie, all the best in his retirement."

Johanson has contributed more than 11 years of service to the University. He was a working supervisor in charge of up to 16 student painters and was required to maintain an aggressive five-year repainting cycle of the buildings assigned to him. "Earl processed a vast knowledge of the painting industry and was a resource on which others could depend. He was a team player and an important part of the Physical Plant's support of Auxiliary Services," said Robert Maddux, multi-trades supervisor for auxiliaries. "On behalf of the Physical Plant, we wish him all the best."

"Faye Pianka spent several years in the Facility Services Office working as a housekeeping supervisor II," said Shirley Pinkett, assistant director of facilities services. "Her dedication to the detailed cleaning operation in her area of assignment was impeccable. Faye is an extremely hard worker. We wish her the very best and hope that she is enjoying her retirement."

In the past 35 years, Basehart has sent more than 200 interns to the Maryland General Assembly. "That would have been enough for most of us, but Harry pursued two additional visions: the establishment of a separate Political Science Department and with it a major in political science (1983), and the creation of an institute (PACE, 1999) to emphasize the ethical virtue of 'being political,'" said Dr. Michael O'Loughlin, Political Science Department chair. "In effect, Harry Basehart has not only transformed students, but has had an enduring impact on University, as well."

"Recruiting and advising students, Liddell Madden has been crucial to the growth of SU's Social Work/Sociology Program to more than 100 majors," said Dr. Marvin Tossey, chair of the Social Work Department. The University System of Maryland has honored her for her work in establishing a dual-degree program between SU and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. She has been an energetic contributor to University life as well as the greater community, advising student organizations such as the Social Work Club, the Canterbury Club and the Pan-Hellenic Council, working on several University committees and supporting community organizations such as the Ward Museum and the Chesapeake Bay Foundation.

Dysart has served the University Analysis, Reporting and Assessment Office for 23 years. "In our office, June has been referred to as our 'cruise director,'" said Kara Siegert, director of University Analysis, Reporting and Assessment. "She never forgets a birthday, anniversary or special occasion for every member of our office. Anyone that visits the UARA House can't help but notice how June decorates for each and every holiday. Our office will be sadly bare when June leaves us this summer. Her shining personality, warm smile, and infectious laugh will be missed by many across the campus. We wish her continued happiness with her husband, family and canine companion as she begins the next phase of her life."

Webb retired from the SU Police Department as the lieutenant in charge of the Criminal Investigations section. "Jeff wore many hats while working here," said Lt. Bob Brown. "He was the primary investigator, the training coordinator, the property and evidence custodian, and the liaison to the other police departments and agencies in the area. Jeff had worked for two other police departments and one prison in the past, which gave him many contacts with whom to exchange information. He left big shoes to fill (I think they were size 13, actually)."

We wish all a long, healthy and happy retirement.

Alum Appointed Republican Executive

SU alumnus Justin Ready is taking on a daunting task this election season, serving as the newly appointed executive director of the Maryland Republican Party.

"The level of interest for this position by well-qualified applicants is a positive indicator that the Maryland Republican Party is alive and continues to be relevant," said Dr. Jim Pelura, chairman of the Maryland Republican Party. "Justin's background in management, political activism and fundraising will be instrumental in continuing to move the Maryland Republican Party forward."

The 26-year-old Ready said he was excited about his new role: "I think we have an opportunity to make progress throughout the state in building the party," he told the *Gazette* newspapers.

Prior to his appointment as executive director, Ready was chief of staff for Maryland Senator Janet Greenip (R-33). He also served as former Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee's Maryland director during the former governor's presidential bid.

Ready earned his B.A. in political science from SU in 2004. While at Salisbury he worked with the Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE) as a telephone interviewer and Election Reflection panel participant. He continues his involvement with SU by meeting with PACE students during the University's annual SU Day at the Legislature.

Artists' Co-op Exhibit

Members of the Eastern Shore Artists' Co-op display their works May 23-June 20 at the University Gallery in Fulton Hall. An opening reception is 5-7 p.m. Friday, May 23.

Artists in the co-op are local art professionals whose pieces vary in media and style. Many of them teach art, conduct workshops and show their works nationally and abroad, and have won individual awards in solo and juried exhibitions.

Artworks on display include paintings, sculpture, ceramics, photography, mixed media and digital prints. Co-op artists include Marie Cavallaro, Clytie Whitson-Taylor, April Devlin, Ann Eelman, Paula Hepburn, Angela Herbert-Hodges, Nancy Mysak, Aina Negaard-Nammack, Gloria Youth Smith, Betty Sur, Sue Thomas and Margery Voletta.

The gallery, operating on summer hours, is open Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., closed Mondays, weekends and holidays. The exhibit is free and the public is invited. For more information call 410-548-2547.

Fleagull Market Swap

Looking to get rid of an old chair or find a new lamp? The SU Student Government Association holds a "Fleagull Market" swap shop 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, May 12-16, in Red Square.

Coinciding with the end of the semester, the event gives students moving out of SU's residence halls a chance to give their used furniture a new home instead of throwing it out. Items accepted include chairs, lamps, desks, rugs and refrigerators.

Students are encouraged to bring their items to Red Square. SGA volunteers will staff receptacles near St. Martin, Wicomico and Choptank halls and Dogwood Village to assist with items that are too large for students to handle by themselves.

Students are invited to peruse items at the market and take what they want, free of charge. The SGA will donate any furniture not taken by the end of the market to local charitable organizations.

For more information, or to arrange for pickup, call the Office of Student Activities, Organizations and Leadership at 410-543-6125.

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For more information contact University Research Services at 410-548-5395.

Americana Foundation

The Americana Foundation was established by Adolph H. Meyer and Ginger Meyer to support, through philanthropy, their varied personal interests. Their success in industry and their interest in agriculture and the protection of urban open space, combined with their deep knowledge of and appreciation for authentic American art, have been the guiding focus for the programs of the foundation. The foundation supports educational and advocacy programs that address the preservation of American agriculture, the conservation of natural resources, and the protection and presentation of expressions of America's heritage.

Deadlines: July 10 and October 10
www.americanafoundation.org/default.asp

Maryland Higher Education Commission: Improving Teacher Quality State Grants

Approximately $1 million is available to eligible partnerships to provide teacher and principal professional development in the core subject areas. The funds are awarded on a competitive basis to K-16 partnerships that aim to improve teacher quality, to increase the number of highly qualified teachers and principals, and to increase the academic achievement of Maryland students.

Deadline: September 17, 2008
www.mhec.state.md.us/Grants/ITQ/ITQ.asp

Best Buddies Earns Chapter Award

For dozens of Salisbury residents with cognitive disabilities, SU students serve as everything from best friends to mentors through the Best Buddies program.

SU's branch of the community organization recently earned the Most Outstanding College Chapter Award. SU's Buddy director from Lower Shore Enterprises, Cassie West, also won the Outstanding Buddy Director of the Year Award.

Senior philosophy major Daphni McRann is president of Best Buddies at SU. Dr. Rebecca Emery of the Career Services Center is the advisor. The club hosts many group activities for Best Buddies participants throughout the year, including game day, bowling and baseball games.

Geleta Joins Education Board

Dr. Nomsa Geleta, Education Specialties Department chair, has been named to the Maryland Professional Standards and Teacher Education Board.

Appointed by Governor Martin O'Malley, Geleta serves a three-year term on the board beginning July 1. Established in 1991, the board establishes standards designed to guarantee that educational professionals meet threshold levels of knowledge and skills required to adequately teach Maryland's elementary and secondary students.

Delmarva Cooks Crab

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts the Delmarva Cooks series. John Crockett and Henry Guy prepare soft shell crabs on Monday, May 5, and crab cakes on Wednesday, May 7. Both programs start at 2 p.m. in the education room of the Ward Museum.

Crockett, a Tangier Island native, and Guy, a Smith Island native, compete to share the best family recipes and tell the best stories of growing up on their respective islands.

Admission is free; donations are accepted. No reservation is necessary. For more information call Dr. Cindy Byrd at 410-742-4988, ext.119 or e-mail cabyrd@salisbury.edu.

Ward Museum's Mayday: For the Environment

SU's Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art hosts the free environmental awareness event Mayday: For the Environment, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, May 30, at the museum.

Several partnering organizations will have informational booths set up along the nature trail. Students will have the opportunity to visit them while participating in a scavenger hunt.

Teachers choose between four programs, taught by Environmental Concern, Pemberton Historical Park, the Salisbury Zoo and the Ward Museum. Program choices include wetlands reptiles, birds of prey and water quality testing. Teachers may choose up to two per class. Pre-registration is required by Thursday, May 15. Each participant receives a free gift.

For information call 410-742-4988 or visit www.wardmuseum.org.

SU Golf Classic

The 24th annual SU Golf Classic returns to River Marsh Golf Club at the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge on Friday, May 9. This year's event features a full field of teams, silent and live auctions and great fellowship as funds raised benefit SU students through scholarships and programs.

"We are excited to be back at River Marsh Golf Club. It was such a great success last year as we received over $30,000 to go towards academic scholarships and other campus programs," said Amy Waters, director of leadership giving and stewardship.

The day begins with registration and lunch at the Eagle's Nest sponsored by Holder Construction. After lunch and opening remarks, the Golf Classic gets underway with a shotgun start. In the evening, teams enjoy a dinner reception catered by Black Diamond Catering followed by silent and live auctions and awards. Teams and players earn gifts and prizes for best net and gross score, longest drive and closest to the pin.

"It is very rewarding to me being a part of this golf classic. I am an SU alum so this is near and dear to me and my family," said Lewis Young ('75), co-chair of this year's tournament.

There is a silent auction throughout the day as participants can bid on items such as golf outings, Major League baseball game tickets and gift certificates. In the evening a live auction takes place as attractive items like a diamond necklace donated by GB Heron, two Dell desktop computers with printers, a Delmarva Shorebirds skybox rental and an Em-Ings barbecue for 50 people are up for bidding.

"Special thanks go out to Adams the Place for Ribs and Holder Construction for their continued help and support for this year's SU Golf Classic," said Waters.

For more information about the Golf Classic visit www.salisbury.edu/foundation/golfclassic or contact Waters at 410-677-5416.

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Lacrosse Teams Host NCAA Tournament Games

The official NCAA men's and women's lacrosse tournament brackets were released Sunday evening and Salisbury University was selected as the top-seed in both Division III fields. SU is the only school in the nation to hold this distinction, in any division, as the Sea Gulls are the current No. 1 teams in both men's and women's lacrosse.

The men's lacrosse team, the defending national champion, host a NCAA second round game on Saturday, May 10, at Sea Gull Stadium. The official game time has not been released yet, but the game is in the evening under the lights. SU faces the winner of Wednesday's first round game between Kenyon College and Ohio Wesleyan University. SU is making its 20th straight NCAA tournament appearance under the guidance of coach Jim Berkman. The Sea Gulls have made 26 overall appearances in the Division III tournament along with four NCAA Division II appearances in the late 1970s. This Saturday's game is also significant in that with a win, Coach Berkman will become the all-time winningest coach in NCAA men's lacrosse history. He is currently tied with former Army coach Jack Emmer with 326 career wins. SU enters with a nation-best 41-game winning streak. The Sea Gulls have won seven national championships (1994, '95, '99, 2003, '04, '05, '07). The NCAA quarterfinal and semifinal rounds will be played on campus sites with the championship game to be played May 25 in Foxboro, MA.

This weekend will be a busy one for the women's lacrosse team as the Sea Gulls were selected as one of four regional hosts. The top-ranked Sea Gulls (20-0) will host two NCAA tournament games on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Sea Gull Stadium. SU will play the earlier game against the winner of Wednesday's first-round game between Fairleigh Dickinson and St. Mary's (MD) College. The winners of Saturday's games will advance to the regional final that will be held 1 p.m. Sunday, May 11. The regional winner will advance to the Final Four which will be hosted in Salem, VA, on May 17-18. SU is one win shy of tying the school record for wins in a season as the maroon and gold have the longest winning streak in the nation (20 games). This is the sixth consecutive year Salisbury has been selected as a regional host as the Gulls are making their ninth NCAA tournament appearance. SU has reached the national championship game twice in the past three years.

Over on the baseball diamond, the Sea Gulls wrap up the regular season this week with a home game against Rhodes College and Montclair State University. SU is currently 37-2 and ranked No. 4 in the country. The Sea Gulls are in line to clinch the top-seed in the South region. The official NCAA tournament field will be announced this weekend. The South regional will be held in Danville, VA, on May 14-18.

Fans follow the Sea Gulls in the NCAA tournaments this spring by logging onto www.SUSeaGulls.com.

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Hand to Hand We Survive

Relay For Life: SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and Relay For Life chairs Justin McJilton and Maria Jensen led the Survivors Lap during this year's Relay For Life. The event has raised more than $89,000 so far, and donations are still coming in.

Child Care Resource Center Earns Award

SU's Lower Shore Child Care Resource Center (LSCCRC) and 12 other regional centers that make up the Maryland Child Care Resource Network recently earned the Quality Assurance Award, administered by the National Association of Child Care Resource and Referral Agencies.

Representing recertification in meeting standards for best practices in child care, quality assurance covers all components of resource center operation, including child care referral for parents and child development training for child care providers.

These centers help parents locate child care options that suit their budget, their working hours and their preference for either a child care center or home-based child care. Resource centers also may help parents learn how to evaluate the quality of care.

"High-quality child care contributes to early learning and school readiness. We work very hard to promote quality child care throughout our community," said Karen Goldman, center executive director.

"Today only 68 percent of the state's children arrive at kindergarten with the basic skills they need to succeed in school. Child care resource centers help create and promote high quality child care by providing training for child care staff and by educating parents about what to look for in a child care program. When children receive quality preschool experiences, they learn skills necessary to succeed in school and later in life."

Parents in Worcester, Wicomico and Somerset counties have access to the free services of the LSCCRC. Contact LSCCRC at www.lowershoreccrc.org or 410-543-6650. Parents looking for child care should call the center's LOCATE: Child Care service at 410-548-3279.

The LSCCRC is grant funded though Maryland State Department of Education.

Students Attend AMA Conference

Some 21 students from SU's chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) recently attended the AMA's 30th annual International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans.

SU placed second out of 12 overall in the AMA's Strategic Allocation of Business Resources (SABRE) simulation project, besting teams from universities including Drexel and LaSalle. SU's team also garnered a third-place finish across two industries in the simulation.

"Such results confirm that our graduates can compete effectively against with Division I schools," said Dr. Frank Shipper, chair of the Management and Marketing Department.

The SU chapter of the AMA received recognition for fundraising and community service at the conference. Additionally, students were able to network with some 1,360 marketing executives and other students from the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada.

Team members included chapter president Caitlin Keller, Kelly Rice, Catherine Riordan, Kellie Mooney, Ashley Willnecker, and Alexandra Nelson. The team was accompanied by its faculty advisor, Dr. Kirsten Passyn. Other students attending were Madison Sutphin, Laura Kordzikowski, Kevin Lund, Matthew Lyons, Dean Sonetirot, Brian Fanshel, Stephen Debernardis, Charlene Delia, Jessica Mestro, Shannon Tylor, Istau Bah, Erin McNutt, DeAnna Orwig, William Bulla, and Katherine Hartwig.

Psychology Students Help Environment: Students in Dr. George Whitehead's environmental psychology class recently helped protect a portion of wildlife habitat by building and installing approximately a dozen bluebird nesting boxes at Pemberton Historical Park. This service-learning project was conducted in connection with Earth Day.

AmeriCorps Week

From improving relationships between parents and youth to increasing grades, test scores and school attendance, AmeriCorps volunteers are an integral part of the local community.

ShoreCorps/PALS (Partnership for Adolescents on the Lower Shore), the AmeriCorps program administered by SU, joins other chapters throughout the nation in celebrating AmeriCorps Week from May 11-18.

Members of ShoreCorps/PALS began celebrating early by sharing their AmeriCorps experiences with the youth at Salisbury Urban Ministries 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 7. The youth read *The Giving Tree* by Shel Silverstein, while members lead a discussion about what helping others and serving the community means in relation to the book.

ShoreCorps/PALS members also distribute recruitment information during a free equine-assisted learning demonstration on the lawn of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore Student Service Center 4 p.m. Monday, May 12.

AmeriCorps is a program of the Corporation for National and Community Service, an independent federal agency with the mission to improve lives, strengthen communities and foster civic engagement through service and volunteering. Since ShoreCorps/PALS began in 1995, it has sought to enforce positive behavior by helping reduce school drop-outs, increase parental involvement, reduce incidences of violent conflicts, increase conflict resolution skills, increase youth participation in community activities and provide disaster education training.

Members serve as tutors and mentors, teach computer skills, clean parks and streams, manage and operate after-school programs, build affordable homes, help communities respond to disasters and build organizational capacity.

For more information on becoming a ShoreCorps/PALS member or service site, call 410-548-5119 or visit

President and Provost Congratulate Regents Winners: President Janet Dudley-Eshbach and Provost Tom Jones congratulated the three faculty who this year earned the University System of Maryland's highest faculty honor: the Regents Awards for Excellence. Winners were Dr. Robert Dombrowski of the Accounting and Legal Studies Department for mentoring, Jinchul Kim of the Art Department for teaching and Dr. Michael Scott of the Geography and Geosciences Department for public service. Pictured, from left, are Jones, Scott, Dudley-Eshbach, Dombrowski and Kim.

Respiratory Therapy At Shady Grove

One of the most in-demand health professions in the country will now be taught by SU through the Universities at Shady Grove (USG).

Starting fall 2008, SU will offer its Bachelor of Science in respiratory therapy at USG. This collaboration is the first between SU and the Shady Grove campus in Montgomery County, which offers more than 60 degree programs through nine University System of Maryland (USM) institutions. Some $325,000 has been earmarked in the state budget to help support the program.

"Salisbury University and the Universities at Shady Grove have long sought this partnership, and I am grateful for the funding from the Governor and the General Assembly which make it possible," said SU President Janet Dudley-Eshbach. "Traditionally, Salisbury University has been popular with Montgomery County students and I think this will be a terrific fit. This partnership also helps in addressing a critical health-care need for our state and the metropolitan Washington area."

As part of the program, SU has signed an articulation agreement with Montgomery College where students may take their first two years of general studies. This will allow students from that area planning to earn their baccalaureate in respiratory therapy to live at home and save money, said Dr. Robert Joyner, chair of the SU Department of Health Sciences and director of its Respiratory Therapy Program.

SU has signed affiliation agreements with Shady Grove Adventist Hospital and Children's National Medical Center among others, where students will perform their clinical studies. Classroom instruction will be taught live at Salisbury and Shady Grove using bi-directional interactive Internet transmission to connect both campuses.

Applicants must meet regular SU admissions requirements and pay SU tuition. The USG students will have all the privileges of those enrolled on the main campus, from library to athletic facilities use, when they're in Salisbury. They will graduate with an SU diploma and will be invited to commencement ceremonies on the Eastern Shore.

Respiratory therapists are in such demand that hospitals often hire students while still in college, Joyner said. In 2007 mid-Atlantic region educational programs in respiratory therapy could not keep pace with hospital staffing needs. Montgomery College officials have said they already are receiving inquiries about the major, which will have an initial cohort of 10-20. The program on main campus currently has some 100 majors.

SU's nationally accredited respiratory therapy baccalaureate is one of some 50 nationwide and is the only one in Maryland.

To find out more about the SU-USG program, contact Joyner at 410-543-6365 or e-mail rljoyner@salisbury.edu.

GEAR UP Earns Funding

To help prepare low-income high school students for college, SU has received $59,734 from the Maryland Higher Education Commission (MHEC) to fund a "GEAR UP - Focus on Math" program.

"It's important for the University to reach out to students, and to partner with K-12 schools by offering whatever resources we can," said Dr. Diallo Sessoms of SU's Teacher Education Department, who coordinates the program. "GEAR UP gets students excited about college and shows them how they can become productive citizens."

Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs (GEAR UP) is a federally funded early intervention service administered by the Maryland State Department of Education. Through GEAR UP, SU is partnering with Somerset County schools to offer academic activities, including a summer math camp and SU student tutors who work with students at Washington High School. Four SU faculty and staff also deliver professional development workshops to Somerset County teachers about using math and technology in the classroom.

Another aspect of the program is exploring college and careers. Kimberly Clark-Shaw, advising services coordinator in SU's Seidel School of Education and Professional Studies, will talk to classes of GEAR UP students about college readiness. "Support and information will also be provided to the parents of these students to help them understand the college admissions and financial aid process," said Paula Fitzwater, director of MHEC's Office of Grants.

The grant was awarded to five other schools including Wor-Wic Community College and University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

Celebrating Charletta: Friends from SU and the greater Wicomico County community recently honored retiring Blackwell librarian Charletta House for her 40 years of service to the community and 24 years at the University. A member of numerous community organizations, House received proclamations and well wishes from the U.S. Senate, Governor Martin O'Malley, Maryland House of Delegates and City of Salisbury, among others. Pictured with House (center) are Delegate Norman Conway and Salisbury Mayor Barrie Parsons Tilghman.

Annual Diversity Awards: SU recently honored five members of the campus community, presenting them with its 2008 Diversity Awards. Pictured (from left are SU Provost Tom Jones; student recipient Jean-Claude St. Sulme Jr.; staff recipient Marylane McGlinchey, Henson School advising coordinator; faculty recipient Jackie Chooi-Theng Lew, Department of Music; and Kevin Carreathers, institutional diversity director. Not pictured is Dr. Nomsa Geleta, Education Specialties Department chair, who was also a faculty recipient. The awards honor those who promote the educational benefits of diversity.

SU Strengthens Business Program Ties With China

Every year, more than 60,000 Chinese students study at colleges and universities in the United States, and an increasing number of American students are choosing to study abroad in China.

To strengthen these ties, an SU delegation recently met with educational partners in China and established a new dual degree undergraduate program in International Business with Dongbei University of Finance and Economics (DUFE). SU is the first American university to launch a joint degree program with DUFE, which is located in the northern city of Dalian, China.

The new program will allow a cohort of five Chinese students to begin the undergraduate degree in International Business at DUFE. After a year, they will travel to SU to complete two years of coursework before returning to DUFE to complete the final year of study. In four years, students will earn two International Business degrees, one from SU and the other from DUFE. The first cohort begins the new program at DUFE in fall 2008 and will arrive at SU in fall 2009.

The SU delegation also met with colleagues at the International Institute of Chinese Language and Culture at DUFE to discuss the creation of a new semester-length study abroad program in China for SU students to study Chinese language and East Asian studies. Meetings with professors Fang Aixiang, dean of the institute, and Zhang Jian, vice dean, encouraged the ongoing development of this new initiative.

After three days in Dalian, the SU delegation traveled to the capital, Beijing, where they visited Peking University and its Beijing International Masters of Business Administration (BIMBA) program. Dr. Hu Dayun, dean of BIMBA, and Cathy Du, gave a presentation about the program and led a campus tour. The SU delegation also met with colleagues at the Global Exchange Center (GEC) in Beijing, where SU students study Chinese language and culture during short-term summer study abroad. They discussed opportunities for further collaboration on study abroad, as well as the delivery of Chinese language courses for SU students in Beijing and online, in cooperation with the SU Department of Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies. The SU delegation was hosted by Michael Ping Wang, GEC director, and Rosemary Wang, Chinese Language coordinator at GEC.

Finally, representatives from the SU delegation strengthened ties with the Western Academy of Beijing (WAB), a private K-12 school where, for the past several years, SU elementary education majors have completed a portion of their professional teaching internship. Meetings with Principal Sarah Harris and Ken Perkins, coordinator of the international teaching practicum, focused on strengthening the SU teaching internship program at WAB.

The SU delegation was led by Provost Tom Jones and also included Dr. Robert Tardiff, associate provost; Dr. Richard Hoffman, interim dean of the Perdue School of Business; Dr. Brian Stiegler, director of the Center for International Education; and Dr. Hong Yao, global program coordinator for the Perdue School. The agreement was signed by Jones and Dr. Que Chengyu, DUFE vice president. It was witnessed by DUFE leaders: Dr. Wang Qingshi, School of International Business dean, Dr. Shi Da, School of International Business deputy dean, and professor Wang Tiejun, international cooperation director.

The visit to China by SU leaders marks the University's continued commitment to globalize its educational programs through collaborations with international education partners around the world. For more information on SU's many international education initiatives, visit the SU Center for International Education Web site at www.salisbury.edu/intled.

Strengthening Ties: Five members of a delegation from SU (pictured on left) met with colleagues from Dongbei University of Finance and Economics in Dalian, China.

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The Organizer

THROUGH MAY

- **Exhibit** - *"Shifting Sands: Remembering the Lost Village of Assateague"* - Nabb Research Center

THROUGH MAY 13

- **Exhibit** - *"China's West: Great Land in the Perspective of World Photographers"* - Blackwell Library & Center for International Education

THROUGH MAY 18

- **Exhibit** - *"Annual Senior Art Student Show"* - Fulton Hall Gallery - Reception: Fri., May 9, 6-8 p.m.

THROUGH MAY 28

- **Exhibit** - *"Frank A. Warren: American Impressionist"* - Atrium Gallery

THROUGH JUNE 1

- **Exhibit** - *"Birds in Art"* - Ward Museum, LaMay Gallery

MAY

THURSDAY, MAY 8

- **Lecture** - *"Civil War Medicine and Its Impact on Healthcare Today" with Dr. William Campbell* - Henson Science Hall Room 243, 4 p.m.
- **Lecture**- *"Gender and Sexuality in Latin America"* - Guerrieri Center Room 236A, 6 p.m.
- **Concert** - *SU Concert Band* - Holloway Hall Auditorium 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

- **Last Day of Classes**
- **Concert** - *Andrew Morris Senior Guitar Recital*- Holloway Hall Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

- **Women's Lacrosse** - *NCAA Tournament* - Sea Gull Stadium, 11:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.
- **Baseball** *vs. Richard Stockton* - Athletic Fields, Noon
- **Men's Lacrosse** - *NCAA Tournament* - Sea Gull Stadium, Time TBA
- **Concert** - *Salisbury Symphony Orchestra* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 11

- **Women's Lacrosse** - *NCAA Tournament* - Sea Gull Stadium, 1 p.m

MAY 12-26

- **Final Exams**

THURSDAY, MAY 15

- **Concert** - *Salisbury Symphony Youth Orchestra* - Holloway Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

- **Special Event**- *Miller Alumni Garden Affair*- Miller Alumni Garden, 6-8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

- **Commencement** - Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, 10 a.m. & 2 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

- **Retirement Reception** - Social Room & Great Hall, Holloway Hall, 3-5 p.m.

MAY 23-JUNE 20

- **Exhibit** - *"Artists' Co-op 2008"* - Fulton Hall Gallery - Reception: Fri., May 23, 5-7 p.m.

JUNE

JUNE 6-25

- **Exhibit** - *"Artist Friends"* - Atrium Gallery - Reception, Fri., June 6, 5-7 p.m.

JULY

JULY 8-21

- **Special Event** - *Maryland Summer Center for the Arts* - Salisbury University - Fulton Hall Gallery Exhibit Reception: Sat., July 19, 9 a.m.-noon

"The Organizer" presents campus-based activities planned for the upcoming weeks. For a complete list of spring 2008 athletic contests and arts and cultural events, contact the Public Relations Office (Holloway Hall, Room 140, 410-543-6030) or visit SU's calendar (www.salisbury.edu/calendar).

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